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Thanksgiving
What do Americans think of the President's plan to change the date of Thanksgiving? Turn to the Gallup Poll today on page 2.

The Washington Post

The Weather
Today and Tomorrow—Partly cloudy and continued warm, gentle variable winds today. Yesterday—High, 92; low, 73.

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Roosevelt Pleads With Hitler, Poland; Nazis Weigh Invasion to 'Restore Order'

Forster Made Head of City; Cruiser Sails To Danzig

Nazi Is Expected to Proclaim Free State Part of Reich, Ask Aid in Keeping Order

By Louis P. Lochner
Associated Press Staff Writer.

Berlin, Aug. 25 (Friday).—Adolf Hitler and his most trusted advisers deliberated early today on his asserted right to a free hand in eastern Europe in light of Germany's consultation and nonaggression pact with Soviet Russia and Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain's speech to the British House of Commons.

In authoritative quarters, Chamberlain's speech was pronounced "purely negative."

Only the ministers most directly involved surrounded Hitler at the conference which went into the early hours of the morning. They included among others Field Marshal Goering, Foreign Minister von Ribbentrop, Propaganda Minister Goebbels and Rudolf Hess, Hitler's deputy party leader.

High military officers also were present.

May Declare Anschluss

It was considered most unlikely that an official communique would be issued. Men, however, who were in constant touch with the chancelleries, predicted the following picture:

Albert Forster, now the chief executive of the baby state of Danzig, can do two things—first, declare that Danzig considers itself part of the Reich; second, ask that this latest acquisition to the Reich be properly protected in view of the asserted "encirclement" of Danzig by Polish troops.

Germany will not declare war upon Poland. It will merely organize a punitive expedition to Poland to "establish law and order." One of the places that must be guarded from lawlessness, above all others, is upper Silesia with its rich zinc, iron, copper and coal deposits. To safeguard these deposits the "police action" in Silesia must be so fast that the Poles won't have time to blow up or dynamite the mines.

After Chamberlain's speech the Fuehrer and his advisers are more convinced than ever that the British and French will not fight.

Told to Stay in London

Accordingly, when the 30 German newspapermen still left in London urgently asked for instructions what to do, they were curtly told they must stick to their posts as there was no danger involved for them.

Also, German ships are arriving and leaving as though nothing were in the offing. There is an indulgent smile in Berlin for the anxiety of the Italians in not letting their big ocean liners leave their ports at this time.

From a military point of view, the entire emphasis is laid upon measures on the Polish border. There is no serious thought of any possibility of trouble from the west.

Prepare for Rally Sunday

Preparations are going on as usual for the Tannenberg celebration next Sunday in East Prussia.

This is done in the firm conviction that the "police action" will have been completed in time for the celebration to be held in perfect peace.

In order that Danzig, while awaiting deliverance from Polish "oppression," may not be unprotected, the armored cruiser Schleswig-Holstein will arrive in Danzig today at 8 a. m. (2 a. m. E. S. T.).

This cruiser carries four 28-centimeter and ten 15-centimeter guns. It is thus more than a match for the Polish fortress of Hel.

Also, with its 13,000 tons it has bigger tonnage—according to the German belief—than the whole Polish fleet put together.

In other words, as Danzig has not had time to build her own forts, she will have a swimming fortress equal to anything the Poles may pose against her.

Such was the picture at midnight. What nobody could answer was: Just when will Hitler press the button for the "police action" in Poland?

And yet another question which

See GERMAN, Page 4, Column 1.

Crisis Bulletins

Berlin Fears Polish Coup at Once

Berlin, Aug. 24 (AP).—The official German news bureau, DNB, in a special dispatch from Danzig asserted tonight that the Free City had been encircled by a mixed Polish division in the south and west, and that the danger of an immediate coup d'etat was very great.

Denmark Ready

Copenhagen, Aug. 24 (AP).—Prime Minister Saunting announced after a two-hour cabinet meeting that "everything is ready for enactment of quick preparedness measures."

Liner Ordered Back

Montreal, Aug. 24 (Canadian Press).—The Cunard-White Star Line announced today it had ordered the immediate return to Liverpool of the liner Ascania. The ship will leave at midnight.

Von Papen Doubts War

Istanbul, Turkey, Aug. 24 (U.P.).—Baron Franz von Papen, German Ambassador to Turkey, said today upon his arrival by airplane from Berlin that "I don't think war will break out in the near future."

Netherlands Mobilizes

The Hague, Aug. 24 (U.P.).—The government today ordered preliminary mobilization.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

DAVID LLOYD GEORGE appeared grave and thoughtful yesterday as he arrived for the session of Parliament in which the most drastic measures were taken since he was Britain's World War prime minister. (Photo radioed from London)

Germans Reported Moving Into Rhineland

Brussels, Aug. 24 (U.P.).—Movements of German troops in the Rhineland in the direction of Treves on the French frontier were reported tonight. It was assumed they were to strengthen the Reich's "west wall" of fortifications.

Trenches Ordered Dug in Warsaw

Warsaw, Aug. 24 (U.P.).—The city's chief burgomaster tonight issued a proclamation ordering all men and women who are not absolutely bound to go to work to assist Friday morning in digging trenches for protection against air raids. The proclamation said the work must be completed quickly and that Warsaw must be ready for personal sacrifice for the task.

Amsterdam Buries Its Art for Safety

Amsterdam, Aug. 24 (AP).—World-famed paintings and other art treasures of Amsterdam's "Ryksmuseum" were buried tonight in cellars for safety.

Nazis Massed on Border, Swiss Report

Berne, Switzerland, Aug. 24 (INS). Heavy concentrations of German troops near the Swiss border, which the Germans have strongly occupied from the Siegfried Line to Austria, were reported tonight. It is believed, however, they are mostly labor battalions reinforcing defensive works.

British Recall Malta Personnel

Malta, Aug. 24 (U.P.).—All naval personnel of this vital base of the British Mediterranean fleet was recalled to ship tonight as a precautionary measure. All residents of Malta registered in the defense auxiliary services were told to report to their units Friday.

Germans Stand to Internationale

Berlin, Aug. 24 (U.P.).—An orchestra played the internationale, rallying song of communism, in a large midtown cafe last night. All patrons stood as soon as they recognized the piece.

Since the signing of the German-Soviet nonaggression pact, dozens of Germans have rung the doorbell of the Soviet Embassy, entered the antechamber, shouted "heil Moscow," turned and walked out.

Americans, Britons Ordered to Quit Geneva

Geneva, Aug. 24 (U.P.).—The American and British consulates tonight advised their subjects in Switzerland to leave the country before Friday evening.

That the People May Know

Will it be peace or war?

A TENSE WORLD awaits the answer tonight as every European chancellory hums with activity as the zero hour approaches. The fate of civilization hangs on the decisions behind foreign office doors tonight, tomorrow, the next day. Every move of Chamberlain, Hitler, Daladier, Roosevelt, Stalin, Mussolini will go down in history.

AT EVERY IMPORTANT door, on the scene of every strategic point, in the field with every army is a trained representative of The Washington Post. No propagandists, these men. They are American news aces after the truth . . . and only in America today does the reader get all the truth.

ON THE BIGGEST STORIES of the day, The Post is apt to have four crack men for this newspaper has four outstanding news services . . . **The Associated Press, the United Press, the International News Service, the Herald Tribune News Service.** The story that appears in The Post depends on which man did the best job. And three of the four services are exclusive in the morning field in Washington.

IN THIS MORNING'S POST are pictures of Chamberlain after his momentous speech . . . Hitler greeting Von Ribbentrop . . . taken just a few hours ago.

NO ARMY WORKS under better discipline, has better training, or is more determined to win objectives than the smart, well-equipped army of American newsmen in Europe today.

IT COSTS A FORTUNE daily to keep them going, but it is worth it for it is important that the people may know.

British Vote Chamberlain War Powers

Parliament Hears Pledge to Back Poland, New Pleas to Hitler

(Chamberlain's Text, Page 5.)

By Ralph W. Barnes
Special Cable to The Post.

London, Aug. 24 (Friday).—In the traditional Norman phrase "Le Roy le Veult," King George VI gave the royal assent at Buckingham Palace at 10 o'clock last night to the bill which empowers the British government by order-in-council to make regulations for public safety, the defense of the realm, "the efficient prosecution of any war," and for the full maintenance of supplies and services.

Thus within a few hours after Prime Minister Chamberlain had told a crowded House of Commons, summoned into emergency session, that "we find ourselves confronted with imminent peril of war," his government was granted semi-dictatorial powers in preparation for an armed conflict with Germany, if that country resorts to force in its demands on Poland.

The bill had been dispatched to Buckingham Palace, after the two houses of parliament in succession had passed it in almost record time—the commons at 9:30 p. m. and the lords just before 10 p. m. Already the government is taking preliminary steps towards applying the vast powers now at its disposal.

457 to 4 in Commons

The policy of the government was backed in Commons by a vote of 457 to 4. The vote was technically on the proposal to rush the emergency measure through Parliament in a single sitting. The four dissenters were T. E. Harvey, an independent member who is a Quaker; George Lansbury, a pacifist, who resigned from the leadership of the Labor opposition because of disagreement with the demands of his associates for a firm policy in the Ethiopian crisis;; James Maxton, leader of the small Independent Labor Party, and Cecil Wilson, Socialist.

Chamberlain, in his declaration to Commons, and Viscount Halifax, foreign secretary, in a radio speech last night from 10 Downing street, made it clear once again that it is Britain's resolve to honor her pledges to Poland in case Poland's independence is violatde, directly or indirectly, by Chancellor Hitler.

Spokesmen for the Labor and Liberal opposition in Commons expressed the determination of their respective followings to support hte government in this resolve.

Chamberlain Speaks

There were muffled cries of "Hear! Hear"—the only form of applause traditional on the floor of the Huose—when Chamberlain said:

"We felt it our first duty to remove any such dangerous impression" as that being broadcast in Germany to the effect that with the Saviet neutralized through the conclusion of the Soviet-German pact, Britain and France would be unlikely to fulfill their pledges to Poland.

Though Chamberlain said he would refrain for the present from passing "any final judgment" on the action of Moscow in secretly concluding their nonaggression pact with Berlin while in the course of negotiations for an alliance with London and Paris, he added:

"I do not attempt to conceal from the House that that announcement came to the government as a surprise—a surprise of a very unpleasant character."

Meanwhile it was fairly clear last night that as a result of what is generally described here as Moscow's "perfidy," the attempts of London and Paris to reach an agreement with the Bolshevists for a common defense against the further use of force in Europe had come to an abrupt close.

Still Has Hopes

Though Chamberlain pictured the European situation in the darkest colors, he made it clear that he had not given up hope of some unforeseen development which would make it possible to avoid war.

The prime minister refuted the implied claim in the reply of the Fuehrer to the British government's message of yesterday that Britain was attempting to interfere with

See BRITISH, Page 2, Column 2.

European Situation Summarized

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Back from Moscow with the new Russo-German pact in his pocket, German Foreign Minister von Ribbentrop (left) was welcomed home by Fuehrer Hitler. Hitler flew to Berlin from Berchtesgaden to greet his emissary and Field Marshal Hermann Goering (right) was there to get in the picture. (Photo radioed from Berlin.) (A page of crisis pictures, Page 15)

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT last night appealed to Chancellor Hitler of Germany and President Moszicki of Poland to declare a truce until an effort is made to settle differences by direct negotiations, impartial arbitration or through a neutral moderator. Earlier, Mr. Rooevelt had appealed to the King of Italy to use his influence for a peaceful solution.

GERMANY WILL NOT declare war on Poland; it will merely organize a punitive expedition to Poland to "establish law and order," high Nazi officials, in constant touch with the chancellery, declared following a conference between Hitler and Foreign Minister von Ribbentrop, in which the foreign minister, just back from Moscow, reported on the nonaggression pact with Russia.

FUEHRER HITLER, according to DNB, official Nazi news agency, may extend the "zero hour" in the Polish dispute beyond Sunday. Observers held that any delay, no matter how slight, enhanced the possibilities for peace.

PRIME MINISTER CHAMBERLAIN declared Britain is in "imminent peril of war" and beseeched Hitler to settle with Poland by negotiation.

BRITISH PARLIAMENT passed an emergency bill giving the government virtual dictatorial authority. King George immediately gave consent to the measure.

POPE PIUS, broadcasting to the world, pleaded with rulers, saying "nothing is lost through peace; all may be lost through war."

FRANCE, FEARING the worst, rushed defense preparation. All who can, including Americans, were urged to leave Paris if possible.

POLAND PREPARED for any fate; strengthened her frontiers. She may warn Danzig of limits of violation of Polish rights.

WARSHIPS OF BRITISH fleet were reported to have imposed a blockade across the 80-mile-wide Skagerrak Channel controlling the entrance to the Baltic Sea.

Hitler May Extend Zero Hour Beyond Sunday, Nazis Report

Press Predicts Bid for Peace at War Memorial Celebration at Tannenberg, With Safeguards for 'Room to Live'

Berlin, Augt. 24 (INS).—The only glimmer of hope for peace in the rapidly intensifying European crisis came tonight in an announcement from DNB, official Nazi news agency, that Chancellor Hitler may extend the "zero hour" beyond Sunday.

Observers held any delay, no matter how slight, enhanced the possibilities of peace.

Describing preparations for the Tannenberg war memorial celebration next Sunday, at which Hitler is to deliver an eagerly awaited speech, DNB said:

"The meeting will demonstrate to the world that Germany is ready for peace, but also is prepared to powerfully safeguard its 'lebensraum' (room to live)."

Italy Braces for War

Rome, Aug. 24 (U.P.).—Italy quietly braced herself for war today as developments which may portend a general struggle came throughout Europe.

President Roosevelt's appeal to Italy's King and the appeal of Pope Pius XII for peace went all but unnoticed in a flood of newspaper headlines, supported by editorials, which emphaized a common refrain:

"The responsibility for war or peace rests upon Britain and France."

Outwardly, there were few signs that the empire may be drawn into a war that will threaten its existence because of the Italo-German military alliance, but behind the scenes there was great activity.

Premier Mussolini conferred with staff chiefs of the army, navy, air force and militia in the morning, and was told that the armed services were ready "for any eventuality."

British Reported Blocking Gate To Baltic Sea

By the United Press.

Stockholm, Sweden, Aug. 24.—Warships of the British fleet, including swift torpedo boats and destroyers, tonight were reported to have imposed a blockade across the 80-mile-wide Skagerrak Channel controlling the entrance to the Baltic Sea.

The fleet was reported to be spread out from the Orkney Islands off the northern tip of Scotland directly westward, in the direction of Norway and across the Skagerrak.

The reported blockade gave Britain virtual control of the western Baltic outlet and brought closer a possible blockade of Germany's Kiel and Wilhelmshafen naval bases.

If war should come, the British fleet would seek to prevent Germany's submarines and fighting ships from getting into the North Sea to menace British ports

Both the British home and reserve fleets are in the North Sea, their decks loaded with ammunition.

Text of Roosevelt Plea to Hitler, Poland

Following is the text of President Roosevelt's message to Hitler:

In the message which I sent to you on April 14 last I stated that it appeared to me that the leaders of great nations had it in their power to liberate their peoples from from the disasters that impended, but that unless the effort were immediately made with good will on all sides to find a peaceful and constructive solution of existing controversies, the crisis which the world was confronting must end in catastrophe. Today that catastrophe appears to be very near at hand indeed.

ROOSEVELT

To the message which I sent to you last April I have received no reply, but because of my confident belief that the cause of world peace—which is the cause of humanity itself—rises above all other considerations, I am again addressing myself to you with the hope that the war which impends and the consequent disaster to all peoples everywhere may yet be averted.

I therefore urge with all earnestness—and I am likewise urging the President of the Republic of Poland—that the governments of Germany and of Poland agree by common accord to refrain from any positive act of hostility for a reasonable and stipulated period, and that they agree likewise by common accord to solve the controversies which have arisen between them by one of the three following methods: First, by direct negotiation; second, by submission of these controversies to an impartial arbitration in which they can both have confidence; or, third, that they agree to the solution of these controversies through the procedure of conciliation, selecting as conciliator or moderator a national of one of the traditionally neutral states of Europe, or a national of one of the American republics which are all of them free from any connection with or participation in European political affairs.

HITLER

Both Poland and Germany being sovereign governments, it is understood, of course, that upon resort to [illegible] of the alternatives I suggest, each nation [illegible] to accord complete respect to the inde[illegible] territorial integrity of the others.

The people of the United States are [illegible] opposition to policies of military conq[illegible] nation. They are as one in rejecting [illegible] any ruler, or any people, possess the right to achieve their ends or objectives through the taking of action which will plunge countless millions of people into war and which will bring distress and suffering to every nation of the world, belligerent and neutral, when such ends and objectives, so far as they are

See TEXT, Page 3, Column 3.

War Means Disaster to All, He Tells Two Powers

President Urges Hostilities Cease; Proposes 3 Ways To Settle Quarrel

President Roosevelt last night appealed directly to Fuehrer Hitler and President Moscicki, of Poland, to keep peace and suggested three methods for avoiding war.

The Chief Executive's appeal followed by a few hours a plea to King Victor Emanuel of Italy to use his good offices in attempting to prevent conflict, and came while alert American officials sped ahead plans to evacuate nationals in event of war.

Hitler and Moscicki were urged by the President to adopt any of the three following courses, rather than resort to arms:

Direct negotiations between the two powers.

Submit their controversy to neutral arbitration.

Agree to solution of their quarrel through orderly conciliation, selecting a conciliator or moderator.

Warns of "Catastrophe"

The crisis which the world is confronting, Mr. Roosevelt said in appealing to the leaders of the two bellicose powers, "must end in catastrophe" unless an effort is immediately made, with good will on both sides, to find "a peaceful and constructive solution."

He made clear, in announcing here that he had taken the issue directly to Hitler and Moscicki, that he was not offering either his services or the services of any other United States official as the moderator or conciliator.

However, he suggested that in event Germany and Poland adopted the suggestion for conciliation, the moderator should be a national of some traditionally neutral state in Europe or one of the American republics, so as to be free from any connection or participation in old European quarrels.

Reminds Hitler of Snub

Mr. Roosevelt released his plea to Berlin and Warsaw in a press conference at 10:30 p. m. Thursday, before a group of Washington newspapermen and women, summoned to the White House by telephone.

In addressing his communication to Fuehrer Hitler, Mr. Roosevelt reminded him of his message of April 14 with respect to Czecho-Slovakia, and observed that he had not received a reply. Hitler answered indirectly in a radio address sharply attacking the President, and, in effect, telling hi mto min his own business.

"To the message which I sent you last April 14 I have received no reply, but because of my confident belief that the cause of world peace—which is the cause of humanity itself—rises above all other considerations, I am again addressing myself to you with the hope that the war which impends and the consequent disaster to all peoples everywhere may yet be averted," Mr. Roosevelt advised Hitler.

" therefore urge with all earnestness—and I am likewise urging the President of the Republic of Poland—that the governments of Germany and Poland agree by common accord to refrain from any positive act of hostility for a reasonabl and stipulated period, and that they agree likewise by common accord to solve the controversies which have arisen between them."

In his message to President Mo-

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Over the Coffee

By Harlan Miller

NEW DEAL DINNER

Guests are gathering in the garden, which an Iowa farmer would call his front yard. It is an old farmhouse 10 miles out, near the edge of high bluffs overlooking the Potomac, on 40 rather rugged acres. An elderly fawn-colored cow looks on as they park their cars near the barn.

* * * *

Refreshments are being served from a wooden bucket hanging in the old well-house . . . The handsome wife of a naval officer is telling about her life in China and Guam, where she had five servants for what one costs her now. Sir Willmott Lewis' booming bass voice resounds pleasantly through the gloaming.

U&U

Lady Lewis . . . *stately*

* * * *

The invitations said 7 o'clock, but guests keep coming until almost eight . . . Tommy Corcoran is last to arrive, with the beauteous titian-haired Peggy Dowd, his able secretary . . . He is carrying the bigger of his two accordions, and the guests make expectant little noises.

"—guests gather at the well"

Night falls as the guests stroll between the well and the front porch . . . The wife of a great lawyer is telling the naval officer's wife, a Spanish brunette, the beauties of life on a farm, and she shudders a little; she likes the cities.

* * * *

Someone is jollying Mrs. Thurman Arnold about the Saturday Evening Post article on her husband . . . Ben Cohen is standing shyly on the edge of the porch, surveying the scene and gearing his mind to plunge into the small talk . . . Justice Black is telling how he beat his 14-year-old son at tennis this afternoon.

* * * *

There are almost 40 guests when the hostess summons them to line up for dinner, buffet style . . . There is the most colossal tray of fried chicken I have ever seen . . . Justice Douglas and his piquant wife, Mildred, who doesn't look as if she did most of her own housework, are the guests of honor, and still look diffident.

* * * *

At one table Thurman Arnold, the trustbuster, is voicing a little optimism in his pessimistic way . . . He thinks trust-busting may break the log jam, help re-employment, lower building prices . . . Mrs. Robert Jackson describes the Solicitor General's pack trip in the Rockies with his daughter; they went up to 12,000 feet.

"—New Dealers under the stars"

Justice Black is arguing the merits of Carlyle and Gibbon with a journalist, and delving into the intimacies of ancient Rome . . . He recalls that Hannibal once had a court fight on his hands, too . . . Mrs. Arnold is proud that her two sons made a trip to the World's Fair on $23.

* * * *

The hostess boasts that she made the ice cream herself . . . Now Tommy Corcoran stands on the edge of the seated circle on the lawn, playing the old sentimental songs without pause . . . On the porch Justice Douglas has sat down on the floor and tells of his recent trip to Oregon, and how the big dams have re-invigorated the Northwest.

* * * *

Stately Lady Lewis looks as if she were at a royal garden party . . . Only one or two of the men wear dinner jackets; most are in white . . . Ben Cohen comes to the porch and gently jollies the two justices, telling them they are remaining aloof like old dealers.

* * * *

That's a distinguished quartet singing "You Take the High Road," with Corcoran's soft strong Irish baritone blending well with Sir Willmott's basso profundo, Thurman Arnold's bass and an eminent tenor . . . Mr. Corcoran has been standing on his feet playing for over an hour, and his song about a Southerner who fought under Lee draws a big hand . . . A philosophical guest is telling Justice Black that he has just read Fabre's book on ants, and recommends it as a prophecy of what the world is coming to.

Sophie Tucker Suspended by Union Indefinitely

New York, Aug. 24 (AP).—Broadway moved closer to a possible shutdown of its playhouses today, when Sophie Tucker, president of the American Federation of Actors, and center of a theatrical labor squabble involving New York and Hollywood, was suspended indefinitely by Actors' Equity.

The action is tantamount to barring her from all stage appearances until the suspension is lifted, and posed anew the problem of whether Producer Vinton Freedly would reopen the hit musical "Leave It to Me" in which Miss Tucker appeared last season.

Originally scheduled to reopen August 28, Freedly postponed the date to September 4, hoping the labor troucles would be settled by then.

Colvin Expects Break Today in Smoot Strike

35 Out-of-Ttown Pickets Protest Wages, Hours At Cleaning Stores

Labor Department Conciliator Howard T. Colvin last night predicted a break in the Smoot Sand & Gravel Co. strike today. Negotiations were resumed yesterday, Colvin revealed, after a union vote Wednesday night rejected a compromise proposal.

Meanwhile, Washington's troubled labor situation was complicated by the arrival here of 35 out-of-town pickets to protest wage-hour conditions at 17 Smith Dry Cleaning & Laundry Co. stores.

Committee Calls on Owner

As pickets filed up and down in front of the company's offices, 3182 Mount Pleasant street northwest, a labor committee called on Eugene Fish, owner of the local stores, to make representations concerning a labor dispute at a Baltimore branch. Wagner act violation charges have been filed with the National Labor Relations Board in Baltimore, according to Sidney Katz, C. I. O. secretary for Maryland and the District.

Picketing is being carried on here by Amalgamated Clothing Workers Union, Cleaners and Laundry Workers Local No. 186-B, and two A. F. L. affiliates, Laundry Supply and Dry Cleaning Drivers and Helpers, Teamsters Local, No. 616, of Baltimore, and International Union of Operating Engineers, Local 272, according to Jacob Kuttner, secretary for the cleaners' local.

After conferring with both factions in the sand and gravel strike, Colvin declared an immediate settlement of the dispute is vital if larger numbers of construction workers are not to be laid off.

The strike at the Smoot plant, which handles approximately 90 per cent of concrete poured in local construction, has resulted in an increasing number of men being thrown out of work in the last week, it was learned.

Chamberlain Wins Emergency Power

BRITISH, from Page 1.

the "legitimate interests" of Germany in eastern Europe, and insisted that this country was primarily interested only in securing "the observance of international undertakings when they have once been entered into and the renunciation of force in the settlement of differences."

Principles at Issue

He added:

"If, in spite of our best efforts to find a way to peace—and God knows I have done my best—we find ourselves forced to embark upon a struggle which is bound to be fraught with sufferings and misery for all mankind, and the end of which no one can forsee; if that should happen, we shall not be fighting for the political future of a far away city in a foreign land.

"We should be fighting for the preservation of those principles of which I have spoken, and the destruction of which would involve the destruction of all possibilities of peace and security."

"The issue of peace or war does not rest with us, and I trust that those with whom the responsibility does lie will think of the millions of human beings whose fate depends upon their actions. For ourselves, we have a united country behind us and in this critical hour I believe that we in the House of Commons will stand together this afternoon and show the world that as we think so we fight, as a united nation."

Halifax Approves Pleas

In his radio speech last night, relayed to the United States and the British Dominions, Lord Halifax spoke with approval of the various peace appeals during the past 48 hours; that of King Leopold of the Belgiums on behalf of the Oslo powers, that of President Roosevelt to the King of Italy and that of Pope Piux XII.

"I pray earnestly," he said, "that these appeals in the words used by the Pope, 'may find a response in the hearts of men.'"

A few hours before the Commons session began, Joseph P. Kennedy, United States Ambassador, issued a statement advising all American tourists in this country, as distinct from permanent residents, to sail for home as soon as possibly danger." Mr. Kennedy sat in the diplomat's gallery along with many other foreign envoys.

The bulk of the Commons' members returned from their 20-day holiday with faces well bronzed by the sun. The members looked fit, but it was quickly apparent that their hearts were not in the business before them. The House was pervaded with an air of resignation to some terrible fate.

Through at various points in tthe statements made by Mr. Chamberlain and other speakers, there were grunts of "Hear! Hear!" there was nothing at any stage in the manner of a demonstration of enthusiasm. The writer was not the only observer of this historic session ,to draw the impression that the bulk of these men would grasp at almost any straw to avoid war, provided it could be done without resulting in widespread charges that the national honor had been sullied.

The Gallup Poll

Thanksgiving Shift Seen Through Party Glasses; Democrats For, G. O. P. Against

By Dr. George Gallup.

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

Princeton, N. J., Aug 24.—What John Smith, U. S. A., thinks about President Roosevelt's plan to change Thanksgiving Day pretty much depends on what John Smith thinks of President Roosevelt.

That fact, which explains a lot of the tumult over the President's plan, is indicated today in preliminary returns from a Nation-wide checkup by the American Institute of Public Opinion.

GEORGE GALLUP

Though President Roosevelt acted in response to the wishes of retail organizations who want the period of Christmas shopping extended, the survey shows that a majority of Americans—and particularly Republicans—are in favor of letting the Nation's turkeys live a week longer.

No issue to make cabinets totter, the Turkey Day issue is, nevertheless, a prime example of the way Americans sometimes see questions through party-colored spectacles.

The American Institute put President Roosevelt's plan to a cross-section electorate in every State after receiving letters and telegrams from the public asking for such a survey. The institute asked:

"Do you approve or disapprove of President Roosevelt's plan to change Thanksgiving Day to one week earlier?"

Preliminary returns from New England, the East and the Midwest, with a few returns from the South and far West, are:

Approve the Change	**38%**
Disapprove	**62%**

"Dictatorship," "whimsy" and "just upsetting everything he can" are some of the typical charges leveled against the Presidents plan. In general, the comments of the Republican man-in-the-street echo the sentiments of Alf M. Langdon, Roosevelt's rival in 1936, who complained last week that the President "sprang" the change on the country "with the omnipotence of a Hitler."

A majority of Democrats (i. e., those who voted for Mr. Roosevelt in 1936) loyally back him up today on the Thanksgiving issue.

The usual words the typical Presidential defender finds are that "it will help Christmas business," or that "the business men asked for it," or that "one date's as good as another," the survey comments show.

A substantial number of Democrats, however, couldn't find it in their hearts to subscribe to the change.

The vote by parties is:

	Approve Plan	Oppose
Democrats	**52%**	**48%**
Republican	**21**	**79**
Others	**33**	**67**

Approximately one person in five said he had no opinion on the President's course. Typical of many of these was a Massachusetts carpenter's assistant, who said:

"It makes no difference to me when I celebrate Thanksgiving. It'll be just beef-stew and a day off—whenever it comes."

Typical Comments

Following are some of the most typical individual comments both pro and con, on the question of moving Thanksgiving to a week earlier:

Pro

Rhode Island salesman—"He wouldn't have done it unless it were for the people's good."

Ohio teacher—"It doesn't make any difference; if it helps business I'm for it."

Con

Pennsylvania housewife — "I believe in custom first last and always—whenever possible."

Vermont stenographer—"It's a State tradition; Roosevelt's violating States' rights again."

Massachusetts policeman—"Why should he change something traditional just because somebody might scrape up a few extra dollars?"

Illinois farmer—"It ought to be called the 'Thanksgiving reorganization plan.' It shows the same kind of disregard for traditions that the court plan showed."

Pro and Con

New York fruit grower—"Seems like a sacrilege to me, but maybe it'll help business.

Connecticut writer—"The great 'turkey issue of 1939'—just what I want for my new comic opera."

Germans Win Great Victory Over Allies—25 Years Ago

But Then It Was Different as Russians Defeated Kaiser's Forces 'on All Sides;' Nats Lost Ball Games Just the Same

"Kaiser's forces win great victory over Allies in Belgium; Russians defeat Germans on all sides; Japan shells fort." Those were the banner headlines in The Washington Post 25 years ago this morning.

From the Paris war office came confession August 24, 1914, that Gen. Joffre had ordered withdrawal of French and British forces to "covering positions" as the German offensive gained momentum through Flanders.

London, a quarter century ago yesterday, waited in gloom for the first list of casualties from its expeditionary force. Russia claimed to have inflicted an overwhelming defeat on German troops in East Prussia, but the Czar's embassy in London cautioned the press against predicting "forced marches on Berlin."

War Map Offered

James W. Gerard, American Envoy to Berlin, urged fellow citizens traveling in Germany to give implicit obedience to any military orders to stop and submit to search. Parties had been fired upon for failing to stop immediately, he warned.

The Post offered for 10 cents a "Reference Map of the European War" plus a booklet including chapters on "Dirigibles and Aeroplanes" and the Hague Peace Conference.

Death of the aged Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria, was reported from Vienna via Copenhagen to be a question of hours. (It came two years later.)

Food Ads Were Warlike

In Rome Premier Salandra assured a committee of deputies that no mobilization was imminent and that if it did occur later it would not indicate Italian intervention in the war.

Baron von Rieswitz, German consul in Chicago, predicted that with the capture of Ostend, Belgium, only 130 miles from London, "monster Zeppelins" would soon be gliding unheard over London, dropping "those death-dealing bombs."

A well known breakfast food headed its advertisement in The Post, "The war has just begun. What will the end be?" Point of the ad was that with Europe calling for food "prices of edibles here in America are going up by leaps and bounds—but there's one food that will not advance in price."

"Royal Pilsen" was advertised by a local brewery as the only beer to take the place of the German brews, no longer available.

William Watson, English poet, appealed in sonnet form for American entrance into the war against Germany. "Great, O majestic nation, great is calm," he began, but with "a despot swollen with desire of sway" at large in Europe, Watson called on the United States to "sear and blast him with thy lips of fire."

Two columns away, though, Dr. Louis R. Weizmiller, in a list of health rules for war-time neutrals, adivsed Americans not to argue about the war. "It will only make you fretful and nervous," impairing health, efficiency and peace of mind, he said.

Maximum temperature for the day was 92 at 2 p. m. Detroit beat Washington, 3 to 1 and 11 to 0, in a double-header at Griffin Stadium.

Rood College Fills Two Faculty Posts

Frederick, Md., Aug. 24.—Miss Alberta F. Brown, Long Beach, Calif., has been named director of a student personnel at Hood College, succeeding Miss Ruth Perry, according to announcement today by President Henry I. Stahr. Miss Perry resigned last June to accept a position in New York.

Miss Barbara Jean Feiker, Washington, has been appointed to the department of physical education. Miss Feiker, a graduate of George Washington University, succeeds Miss Elizabeth Beushausen.

Cyclist Killed By Hit-Runner In Greenbelt

Allan Underwood, 9, Fatally Hurt as Car Carries Off Bike

A 9-year-old Greenbelt, Md., boy died in Casualty Hospital last night shortly after having been struck down by a hit-run motorist while he was bicycling on Ridge road, Greenbelt.

Washington and Prince Georges County police were hunting the driver of a black sedan which witnesses said crashed into the bike, carrying it off on the car's bumper, and leaving Allen Underwood, of 26 Southway, fatally injured on the road. Although Greenbelt had two physicians, neither was available, and the child had to wait 40 minutes before the Bladensburg Rescue Squad could arrive to carry the little victim to the hospital here.

Charles F. Harrison, Loudoun County commonwealth attorney, and his wife were injured seriously when their auto collided with a truck on Lee boulevard 12 miles east of Leesburg, Va. Harrison suffered a broken arm and cuts while Mrs. Harrison sustained undetermined internal injuries. Stirling Harison, their son, suffered minor injuries. All were treated at Loudoun County Hospital.

Four Injured In District

In the District four persons were injured, and a motorist was exonerated in connection with the death of a 15-year-old boy.

Harvey Branch, 27, colored, of 1219 Ninth street northwest, was acquitted by a coroner's jury which issued a verdict of death "due to his own negligence" in the case of Eugene C. Dulaney, 15, colored, of 1317 Wallach place northwest, who died Monday when he fell under the wheels of Branch's truck in 1200 block New Jersey avenue northwest. The youth, riding a bicycle, was holding on to the moving truck.

Four persons were hurt when an auto and a street car collided at Ninth and P streets northwest. Treated at Emergency Hospital were Valard Smith, 42, of 1213 Seventh street northwest, neck and arm lacerations; Julius Wilson, 6, of 2707 Eleventh street northwest, fractured right leg; Mrs. Josie Wilson, 24, his mother, cuts and bruises, and Doran Johnson, 48, 2707 Eleventh street northwest, shock.

Nye Urges G.O.P. To Fight Changes In Neutrality Act

Ottawa, Ill., Aug. 24 (AP).—Senator Nye (Republican), of Noth Dakota, declared tonight in a broadcast speech that President Roosevelt's foreign policy "finds an Administration preaching a determination to keep this country out of war, but pursuing a course that can only be inviting ourselves into another war."

Senator Nye told a Republican rally in Starved Rock State Park:

"The Republican Party must accept the challenge which the Administration lays down, which would have us involve our country in the power politics of the world and forget or ignore serious problems at home.

"The President has been demanding change in the law . . . in the name of a truer neutrality. He wants the change made in such a way as will let the law operate to favor those nations which have command of the sea in timeof war, and can come and get what they want in the way of war supplies.

"That would be, as things stand now, England and France. It also means Japan. The law the Administration wants is one that would favor one group of nations as against another group. And they want the people to accept that kind of law under the title of neutrality."

Convict Paroled In 1910 Bombing That Killed 21

San Quentin Prison, Calif., Aug. 24 (U.P.).—The State board of prison terms and paroles today paroled Mat Schmidt, 50, sentenced to life imprisonment in connection with the bombing of the oLs Angeles Times Building in 1910 that killed 21 persons.

Schmidt and Dave Caplan were found guilty of having purchased the dynamite used. The blast caused $500,000 property damage.

James B. McNamara, convicted as the actual dynamiter, began his life term in San Quentin and later was transferred to Folsom Prison. He had never applied for a parole.

Banker Admits Loans for Stock To Md. Officials

Given Full Sum to Buy Insurance Shares, Monopoly Inquiry Told

By the Associated Press

The National Economic Committee heard testimony yesterday that two Maryland State insurance officials had borrowed the full amount of money necessary for purchase of stock in the Monumental Life Insurance Co. from a bank headed by Milton Roberts, Monumental vice president.

Under questioning by Gerhard Gesell, committee counsel, Roberts said his bank, the Real Estate Trust Co. of Baltimore had lent John T. Albert $2,000 on May 28, 1928, to buy 20 shares of insurance company stock valued at that amount. Albert, chief examiner for the insurance department, posted the stock as collateral, Roberts said.

He said also that on August 10, 1928, the bank had lent $1,000 to Denton S. Lowe, chief auditor for the insurance department, to buy ten shares and had reduced Albert's loan to $1,000 on ten shares.

Roberts Confirms Loan

Roberts confirmed the fact that the Real Estate Trust had lent Weilepp Bruton Co., Baltimore brokers, $12,380 on February 18, 1928, secured by 158 shares of the Mutual Life Insurance Co., predecessor to the Monumental.

Arthur J. Leary, auditor for the Securities and Exchange Commission, testified immediately thereafter that on the same day Weilepp Bruton Co., had lent Arthur M. Siegk, actuary of the State insurance department, $12,380, taking 158 shares of Mutual as security.

Previously, Paul M. Burnett, chairman of the board of Monumental, had testified that Siegk, who since has died, suggested that the insurance company be converted from a mutual concern into a stock ownership company. This was done in 1928.

Roberts said his bank had made loans on approximately $140,000 of the $500,000 original capital stock of the transformed company.

Tells of Signing Proxies

Frank Mormann, a former agent for Monumental, told the committee he signed the names of policy holders to two-thirds of 1,200 proxies used in authorizing the conversion of the concern into a stock ownership organization.

Mormann testified also that some policy holders signed for others. He said it was his impression that many of the company's agents used the same methods in getting proxy cards signed.

Burnett had testified earlier that $10,000 in company money had been paid agents to solicit signatures on the proxies.

Asked about the present whereabouts of the proxies, Burnett said they had been destroyed in 1932 with the approval of the Maryland Insurance Department.

W. S. Campbell, 55, Dies in His Home

William S. Campbell, 55, of 730 Newton place northwest, died yesterday at his residence following a brief illness. He retired recently from a position in the accounting division in the Treasury Department.

A native of Washington, Mr. Campbell lived here all of his life. He was a member of the Sons and Daughters of Liberty and was active in the First Methodist Protestant Church of Washington. Surviving him are his wife, Hattie G., and three daughters, Mrs. Margaret Steele, Mrs. Florence Black and Mrs. Nola Wilkerson, all of Washington.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 3 p. m. from his residence followed by interment in Congressional Cemetery.

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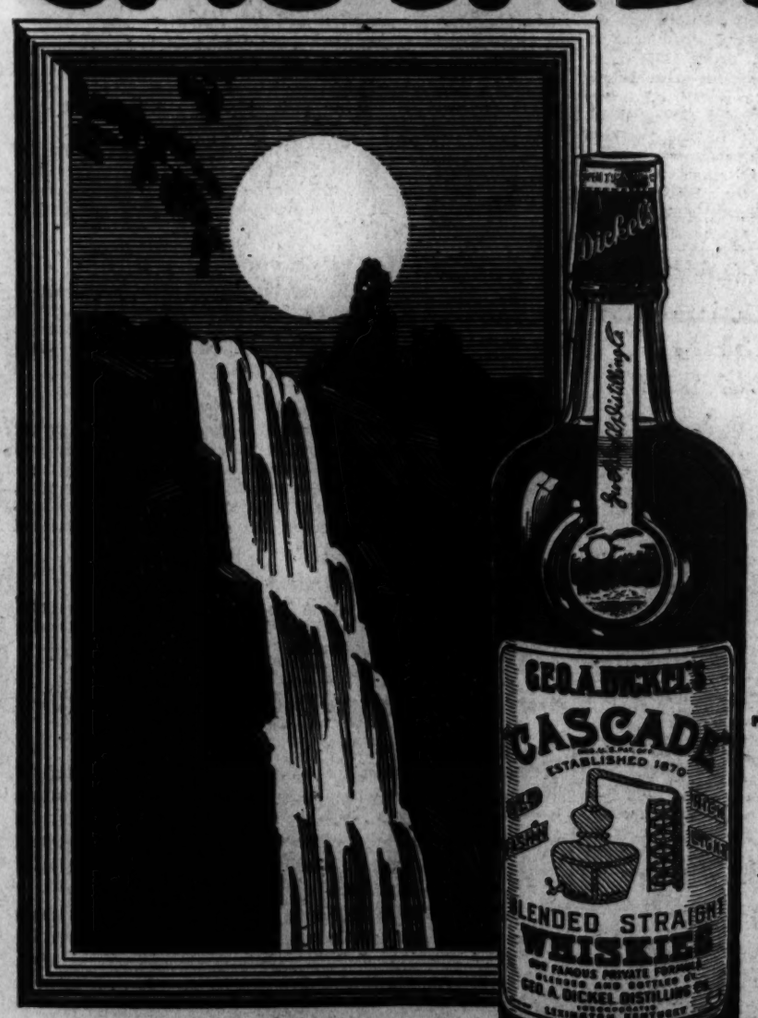

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Lepke Gives Up To FBI Chief In New York

Racketeer With $50,000 On HeadNever Left City; Was Fugitive 2 Years

By the Associated Press.

New York, Aug. 24.—The Federal Bureau of Investigation announced today that Louis (Lepke) Buchalter, industrial racketeer, had surrendered to J. Edgar Hoover, F. B. I. director.

Hoover, in New York for the last two and a half weeks working on the "Lepke" case, refused to give details as to where Lepke was taken or how, but said the surrender was to him personally.

"He told me he had never left the Borough of Manhattan," Hoover said.

"He surrendered. There was no money promised or paid by the F. B. I We made him no promises of immunity or anything else"

$50,000 on Head

Lepke, 42, has been the subject of a Nation-wide search by Federal, city and New York State authorities and a price of $50,000—$25,000 by the city and $25,000 by the F. B. I.—had been placed on his head.

He had been a fugitive for two years after running out on $10,000 bail. He is wanted by Federal authorities on narcotics and antitrust indictments and by the city in connection with racketeering in the garment, fur and bakery businesses.

District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey of New York County, in stepping up the search for him several weeks ago, called the short, flat-nosed fugitive the "most dangerous industrial racketeer in America."

Hoover said Lepke had been placed "in a detention cell," but he did not say where.

Murphy Notified

The F. B. I. head left a conference with reporters to telephone Attorney General Murphy, whom Hoover said would arrange the details of Lepke's arraignment.

In connection with the intensive manhunt, Federal authorities two weeks ago convened a special grand jury here to conduct a nationwide crime inquiry and to prepare an "encyclopedia" on crime and criminals—with special emphasis on crime hyndicates. The Lepke case was the revolving point for the investigation, and officials sought to uncover Lepke's associates and the means by which he was able to evade the law.

Since the grand jury has been in session, the F. B. I. put out a "men most wanted" list which had Lepke in the No. 4 spot.

Hoover placed part of the credit for Lepke's surrender to the inquiry, saying in answer to questions that he believed the "pressure put on by the special grand jury became too hot and so he gave up."

'Leaning' Belfry At Alexandria to Be Squared Anew

Alexandria's "Leaning Tower of Pisa"—the teetering belfry of historic Christ Church—is due for a comeback.

Disturbed by the belfry's decided list, Alexandrians ever-minded of the ancient church's glorious past—the only one in which both George Washington and Robert E. Lee both worshipped—arranged for its straightening. Then the trouble started.

In righting the old brick tower, which leaned along with the belfry, the angle at which the wooden cupola droops only became more noticeable and more offensive to the historians—and those that have to walk underneath it.

But, now, it appears, Christ Church is going to be restored to its former glory, at least in appearance. "Knee angles" will be used to right and reinforce the belfry, so the cupola will be as "plumb" as it was when George Washington cantered in on Sunday morning, 1775 or thereabouts.

Bible Conference Told Character Valuable Asset

Harrisonburg, Aug. 24 (AP).—The most valuable possession the United States has today is the character of the average American citizen, Senator Harry Flood Byrd declared today at the Massanetta Springs Bible Conference, where he was the luncheon guest for Valley Homecoming Day.

"We in this country have great unsolved problems which test the intelligence and the very soul of our people," sadi Senator Byrd. "I know of no better contribution we can make to the solving of these momentous problems than everywhere in America to gather as you gathered here today to dedicate yourselves to the high principles of brotherhood and Christian love.

"I believe we will solve our problems. I think we often forget Christianity is the fountain head of civilization. If we foresake Christianity we lose those things which we should cherish, and abandon the only road to peace, progress and happiness."

Coffee Bin Fire Ties Up Traffic

A double roasting proved too much for a bin full of coffee at the Wilkins Coffee Co., 500 block of Rhode Island avenue northeast, with the result that the firm suffered an estimated loss of $1,500 in a double-alarm fire late yesterday.

The coffee kernels, after going through a roaster, are dropped into a bin to be cooled. In an undetermined manner the bin caught on fire. Traffic was tied up as firemen battled the blaze for more than an hour.

Howard Is Indorsed

Winchester, Va., Aug. 24 (AP).—The Frederick County agricultural advisory board unanimously adopted resolutions today indorsing Dowell J. Howard, supervisor of vocational education in the northern Virginia district, for commisioner of agriculture to succeed the late George W. Kainer.

Here's the Infield the 'Baldheads' Will Face Saturday

Post Staff Photo

IRENE RAFFERTY (catcher) — RUTH BOHNE (first base) — EVA GRADIJAN (pitcher) — HELEN WITT (second base) — LOUISE SERGEANT (third base)

Here's the infield of the Interior Department girls' softball team that will start Satur day against the baldheaded men of Secretary Ickes' department. They will play at Fort Hunt, Va., where the Interior Department Recreation Association will hold its annual field day. "Miss Interior" will be se lected at the outing

Roosevelt's Message to Hitler

TEXT, from Page 1.

just and reaosnable, can be satisfied through processes of peaceful negotiation or by resort to judicial arbitration.

I appeal to you in the name of the people of the United States, and I believe in the name of peace-loving men and women everywhere, to agree to the solution of the controversies existing between your government and that of Poland through the adoption of one of the alternative methods I have proposed. I need hardly reiterate that should the governments of Germany and Poland be williny to solve their differences in the peaceful manner suggested, the Government of the United States still stands prepared to contribute its share to the solution of the problems which are endangering world peace in the form set forth in my message of April 14.

Following is Mr. Roosevelt's message to the Parsident of the Polish Republic:

The manifest gravity of the existing crisis imposes an urgent obligation upon all to examine every possible means which might prevent the outbreak of general war.

With this in mind, I feel justified in suggesting that certain possible avenues of solution be considered.

The controversy between the government of Poland and the government of the German Reich might be made the subject of direct discussion between the two governments.

Should this prove impossible or not feasible, a second avenue might be that of submission of the issues to arbitration.

A third method might be conciliation through a disinterested third party, in which case it would seem appropriate that the parties avail themselves of the services of one of the traditionally neutral states, or a disinterested Republic of the Western Hemisphere wholly removed from the area and issues of the present crisis. Should you determine to attempt solution by any of these methods, you are assured of the earnest and complete sympathy of the United States and of its people. During the exploration of these avenues, I appeal to you, as I have likemise appealed to the government of the German Reich, to agree to refrain from any positive act or histility.

Both Poland and Germany being sovereign governments, it is understood, of course, that upon resort to any one of the alternatives I suggest, each nation will agree to accord complete respect to the independence and territorial integrity of the other.

It is, I think, well known to you that speaking on behalf of the United States I have exerted and will continue to exert every influence in behalf of peace. The rank and file of the population of every nation, large and small, want peace. They do not seek military conquest. Theyq recognize that disputes, claims, and counter claims will always arise from time to time between nations, but that all such controversies without exception can be solved by peaceful procedure if the will on both sides exists so to do.

I have addressed a communication in similar sense to the Chancellor of the German Reich.

Philatelists Tour Spots of Interest Here

Baltimore Convention Delegates Inspect Bureau of Engraving

By William M. Stuart,
The Post Stamp Editor.

Stamp collectors from many parts of the country paid a visit to Washington yesterday as guests of the Postoffice Department and the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. The delegation came over from Baltimore, where the forty-fifth annual convention of the Society of Philatelic Americans is being held at the Lord Baltimore Hotel. It was headed by Vice President J. Edward Vining, of St. Louis.

A visit was made to the Philatelic Agency, the Philatelic room and Postmaster General Farley's offices. It was the first time any of the visitors had been in the new Postoffice Department Building. A call was also made to the Smithsonian Institution, where the large and valuable stamp collection of the Government was inspected.

Last night the high spot of the visit was in the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, which was inspected under the personal direction of Alvin W. Hall, the director, and his assistants. Manufacture of postage stamps was minutely described.

Washingtonian Registers First

The delegation included Mr. and Mrs. Vining, F. R. Rice, Arlington, Va., and Mrs. Wilna C. Rice, Arlington, Va.

In Baltimore the forty-fifth annual convention of the Society of Philatelic Americans opened at 10 a. m., 174 registering. Harry B. Mason, of Washington, again was the first delegate to register.

In the absence of Russell J. Broderick, Fond du Lac, Wis., president, Vice President J. Edward Vining, St. Louis, presided. After the invocation Fernand Creed, general chairman of the convention, presented Vining.

John M. Spence, president of the Maryland Philatelic Society, host to the convention and chairman of the credentials committee, reported 539 ballots voted upon and 498 proxies. New by-laws were approved by the members and two members were elected to the board of directors, Dr. F. M. Coppock, jr., of Cincinnati, and Dr. John D. Graham, of Devils Lake, N. Dak.

Those from Washington present at the opening proceedings were Harry B. Mason, Fred R. Rice, A. H. Whitney, Ralston Lyon, Mrs. Wilna C. Rice, Col. Charles S. Hamilton, Armand Cread, C. H. Kenny, J. N. Knappen and William M. Stuart.

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Opening of Bids On Canal Delayed By Wage Mistake

Opening of bids for the reconstruction of the C. & O. Canal at Widewater, Md., has been postponed because of a mistake in the Labor Department regarding the wage rate to be paid masons, according to the National Park Service. Bids will be opened August 30 after contractors have had an opportunity to comply with an increased wage rate.

The Labor Department had informed the park service that rates paid rough-stone masons and cut-stone masons were at different levels. Recently the Labor Department stated that the rate to be paid all masons was the same.

Most of the work in the Widewater project involves the use of rough stone. Water will be run in the canal from Seneca, Md., to Georgetown when the work is completed. The section to be repaired is between Cropley, Md., and Great Falls, where the canal is situated in an old overflow channel of the Potomac River.

Maryland Asks Right to Select Its WPA Projects

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 24 (AP).—The board of public works, at the request of Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor today notified the Federal Works Project Administration that Maryland desired to participate in future WPA projects, but reserved the right to decide which projects the State will contribute funds.

Under the emergency relief appropriation act of 1939 none of the funds made available can be used after August 31 for the operation "of any project sponsored solely by the WPA."

Gov. O'Conor pointed out that the action of the works board left the "door open" for the State to get the benefit of future WPA projects by agreeing to those mutually acceptable to the Federal agency and the State.

Occoquan Fire Supper

The Occoquan Volunteer Fire Department will sponsor a chicken, ham and crab supper tomorrow night in the Engine Hall at Occoquan. Proceeds will be applied to the purchase price of the new fire engine ordered by the organization, expected to be delivered this week.

Mayor Vetoes Housing Plan At Salisbury

Move Voids Council Action; Executive Backs Taxpayers' Protest

Salisbury, Md., Aug. 24 (AP).—Salisbury's low-cost housing project, bitterly fought by a group of taxpayers, including builders and investment men, was vetoed today by Mayor Arthur W. Boyce.

His veto statement declared:

"I believe that sufficient interest has been aroused among our local people who have offered a plan to accomplish the purpose of supplying the needed houses from local capital without securing Government aid.

"Since the objective of the housing project is to improve the health and comfort of the people in the lower income brackets, I request and so recommend that if my disapproval should be sustained by the council that the council exercise its authority . . . to have all properties available to water and sewer connected to said service.

"And that all residences not suitable for human habitation be either removed or renovated to comply with present building standards . . . and that all future buildings . . . shall have underground sewer disposal, either by connecting to city sewer or other methods approved by the health department. These improvements should be made in one year from date."

Torso Slaying Suspect Hangs Self in Cell

Prisoner Admitted, Then Repudiated, Murder of Woman

By the Associated Press.

Cleveland, Aug. 24.—The suicide of the only person ever formally charged in Cleveland's 12 "torso" slayings added another question mark tonight to the five-year investigation.

Frank Dolezal, 52, brawny Bohemian-born bricklayer, accused of decapitating Mrs. Florence Polillo, hanged himself from a clothes hook with a ragged towel at county jail. Sheriff Martin L. O'Donnell said. Coroner S. R. Gerber returned a suicide verdict.

Alive When Found

Deputy Sheriff Hugh Crawford found the accused man's limp body and cut him down. Dolezal was still alive, and a fire department rescue squad worked over him 45 minutes before Dr. A. V. Fried pronounced him dead.

On two previous occasions, the sheriff said, Dolezal had attempted to end his life—first, only three days after his arrest, when he attempted hanging with a shoe string, and later with his shirt, which broke.

Murder Charge Reduced

An original charge of murder against the suspect was reduced to manslaughter, and he was to have faced a grand jury investigation September 7.

On July 7 O'Donnell announced the suspect, after 40 hours of questioning, confessed slaying Mrs. Polillo, a 42-year-old waitress listed as No. 3 among the "torso" victims. He subsequently repudiated the statement.

Her decapitated body was found January 23, 1936, in a vacant lot, but the head was never recovered.

Alexandria V.F.W. Will Seek Trophy

Russell Mitchell Post, No. 609, Veterans of Foreign Wars, of Alexandria, will compete for the four trophies to be awarded at the national encampment in Boston next week in recognition of outstanding membership recruiting activities, Commander Bernard Cook said yesterday. Alexandria delegates will leave for the convention tomorrow.

Trophies will be awarded local units and State departments showing the greatest numerical and percentage gain of members for the fiscal year 1939.

Husband-Stabbing Case Dismissed

A charge of assault with a dangerous weapon was dismissed in Police Court yesterday against Mrs. Elizabeth Tabler, 40, when her husband, Otis Tabler, 43-year-old bond salesman, refused to prosecute.

Police placed the charge July 25, when Tabler was found in his department, 3601 Connecticut avenue northwest, stabbed in the chest. Mrs. Tabler denied the stabbing.

Cleaning Fluid Burns Woman

Mrs. Leong Chan, 41-year-old Chinese, was burned on her face and hands yesterday when cleaning fluid exploded at her home, 725 Second street northwest, setting fire to a second-floor room.

Neighbors rescued the woman and sent her to Sibley Hospital. Firemen confined the fire to one room.

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WOVEN SHORTS . . . . were 55c & 65c 2 for 75c
FAMOUS SWIM SUITS . . were $5.95 . . . . . $3.65
SUMMER NECKWEAR . . . were $1 . . . 2 for 85c
QUALITY SHIRTS . . were $2 & $2.50 2 for $2.95
HANDKERCHIEFS . . . . were 35c & 50c 4 for 89c
WASHABLE ROBES . . . . . were $4 . . . . . $1.98
SPORTS SHIRTS . . . . . were $1 & $1.50 . . . . . 79c

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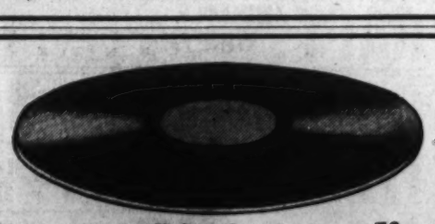

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• "STAIRWAY TO THE STARS," Ella Fitzgerald and Her Orchestra.
• "COME LOVE," Artie Shore and His Orchetsra.

Kann's FOURTH FLOOR

Hitler, Chiefs Weigh Plan to 'Police' Poland

Forster, Made 'Head Of State' in Danzig, May Call for Help

GERMAN, from Page 1.

nobody, not even Hitler, could answer: What will the Poles do?

And finally: what will England and France do?

Hitler Flies to Capital

Hitler flew suddenly to the capital last night for his vital showdown talks.

Little Danzig produced ominous news, and the nationals of Britain, France and the United States were getting out of Germany as quickly as they could as the Fuehrer and his prize statesman came together in Berlin.

[The official German news agency, DNB, asserted that the Polish press "is sounding a drum for an offensive war," the United Press reports.

["All signs point to the fact that the Poles within the next few hours will undertake a coup against Danzig," the dispatch said.

Encircling Reported

[The reference to offensive war was in connection with another DNB report that a Polish division of war strength had surrounded Danzig. (This was denied officially in Warsaw.)

[The German army, however, is "hourly awaiting the command to strike," the agency went on, adding that "under these circumstances it is considered very probable that the Polish troops will lose their nerve in their reliance on war help from the western democracies"—Editor's note.]

Hitler made his surprise landing at 5:50 p. m. (11:30 a. m., E. S. T.), followed by four other trimotored Junkers planes, bringing his immediate staff from his Obersalzberg chancellery.

Crowd Is Small

A very small crowd saw the Fuehrer come back and but few "heils" were heard.

Hitler looked cheery and tanned and he smiled as he stepped from the plane with his arm raised, saluting foreign office officials in black and silver trimmed diplomatic uniforms. They had been waiting for Von Ribbentrop to return from Moscow with the pact.

Spotting the Italian ambassador, Bernardino Attolico, Hitler smilingly stepped up to him and shook hands, his eyes sparkling. A few minutes later the Fuehrer and his staff drove away to the chancellery.

A scorching sun was about to set as two four-motored Condor planes approached the airdrome from the east, bringing Von Ribbentrop and his entourage back from Moscow.

"It Is a Big Work"

Attolico patted Germany's foreign minister on the back and said in English, "It is big work, beyond all praise."

Von Ribbentrop left the airdrome at 6:45, driving straight to the chancellery to deliver his report.

As soon as the Fuehrer's standard was raised over the chancellery in the Wilhelmstrasse, silent crowds gathered in front of the leader's residence.

In the chancellery court yard soldiers and elite guard troops raced about.

Several cars were parked in the yard and several more—all government machines—stood in the Wilhelmstrasse.

Millions of Germans went to bed realizing for the first time that other than a peaceful walk into Poland may be in the offing.

Press Plays Up Arming

The press at last was giving publicity to preparations for war in other countries.

The official German News Bureau also gave a rather full account of what Prime Minister Chamberlain told the House of Commons today.

Until now the general tenor has been one of making fun of nervousness in other countries and contrasting it with "calmness" prevailing in Germany.

The effect of this propaganda has been that the average man on the street was more than convinced that the British and French would never fight and that the Poles would capitulate as did the Czechs.

Now, however, accounts of Polish mobilization scenes alternate with stories of polish "atrocities."

Departures Cause Gossip

The news that the British, French and Americans were departing also spread through the city and caused apprehensive gossiping among housewives.

Away from the capital, however, news of this kind hardly had percolated.

The provincial press still was jubilating over Hitler's "stroke of genius" in arranging for the non-aggression and consultative pact with Soviet Russia. To the provincial press, the question of a Polish war still seemed distant.

The most ominous news of the day, from certain points of view, was that from Danzig.

There a new position, that of "head of state," was created, and Hitler's trusted lieutenant, Albert Forster, was designated as the city's new chief executive. This seemed to indicate that Hitler wants this man to be in full command during the days immediately ahead.

Political circles were quick to point out that as chief of the Free State, Forster has the right to call for help from Germany if and when he sees his "country" endangered. They spoke of this in the light of the DNB report of Polish troops "encircling" Danzig.

This, these circles said, could give Forster the cause for asking German assistance.

"Danger Is Imminent"

The importance of the DNB dispatch was indicated in the concluding words of the official news broadcast at 10 p. m. (4 p. m., E. S. T.). The announcer said "Danger is imminent! Danger is imminent!"

The second piece of sensational news from Danzig was a series of DNB reports stating that three commercial planes flying the German flag had been shot at by the Poles.

"Causus Belli" Seen Near

All these things seemed to indicate that the "causus belli" might soon be found.

Nevertheless, hope continued for an eleventh-hour miracle to stave off war.

The miracle performer, in the eyes of German officialdom, might well be Col. Josef Beck, the Polish foreign minister.

Men who should know contended the thread between Col. Beck and Hitler has never been torn."

Beck, it was thought, might possibly come to Berlin much as President Emil Hacha, of Czecho-Slovakia, did last March, and place Poland under Germany's "protection."

These quarters further asserted that Soviet Premier Molotoff was putting pressure upon Beck and the Polish government.

Rearrangement Expected

With one accord Berlin's press interpreted the pact with Moscow to mean "political rearrangement of eastern Europe."

It intimated that Von Ribbentrop and Molotoff had reached a far-going agreement as to how eastern Europe should be rearranged.

Poland, according to the newspaper Boersenzeitung, must "comprehend at last what the bell is tolling."

The Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung said: "The lesson which the twenty-third of August gave is intended equally for the Poland of today and those who stand behind Poland who knowingly encouraged her to sabotage peaceful revision."

"Signs of the Times"

The Hamburger Fremdenblatt: "Those states which, like Turkey, entered the encirclement front in the vain expectation of a British-Soviet Russian treaty, find themselves confronted by an entirely new situation."

"All countries from the Baltic coast to the Dardanelles will understand the signs of the times and will grasp the necessity of taking into account the fundamental fact of German-Russian co-operation."

In plain language this means:

Poland, knuckle under.

Turkey, sever your alliance with Great Britain—your ally, Russia, is now Germany's friend.

Rumania, come back to the course which you began to steer when you signed your big economic treaty with the Reich.

Estonia, Latvia, Lithuania, beware!

Public Being Prepared

These foregoing and obviously authoritative interpretations of the pact signed in Moscow last night were being distributed even before Von Ribbentrop had a chance to report to Hitler.

This indicated that the public is to be prepared rapidly for what may be in the offing.

Von Ribbentrop himself seized two occasions to underscore the results of his trip.

Before leaving Moscow he announced that "the Fuehrer and Stalin have decided upon friendship."

He described the pact of Moscow as "the firm and immovable foundation on which both states will build and arrive at a close co-operation."

Later, at Koenigsberg, he expressed the opinion that Hitler would solve this crisis as he did others, and insisted that Germany was unbeatable, invincible.

Meanwhile, an attitude of "there's nothing to be done about it now" prevailed in quarters close to the government after Chamberlain's speech.

His Face Reflects French Attitude

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

PREMIER DALADIER as he left the meeting of the French cabinet in Paris yesterday

Argentine Treaty To Hurt Farmers, Dairyman Says

"American farmers, and particularly dairy farms, will be appalled when they learn the full significance of the proposed trade agreement which the United States is negotiating with Argentina," said Charles W. Holman, secretary of the National Co-operative Milk Producers Federation, in commenting on the State Department's announcement of a public hearing on this question October 16.

Holman criticized proposals to cut the duties on casein, and on cheeses, and also expressed fear the State Department might repeal the existing quarantine against the importation of Argentine beef on the hoof.

"More than in any other trade agreement," Holman said, "the State Department in this one is proposing that American agriculture shall stand the burden of tariff concessions in order to enable domestic manufacturers to expand their markets."

He accused coated paper manufacturers of supporting the cut in casein duties.

3 Guardsmen Die, 51 Hurt by Storm At Maneuvers

Plattsburg, N. Y., Aug. 24 (AP).—Three National Guardsmen were killed and 11 injured today by lightning during a severe thunderstorm which swept the first Army maneuvers area today.

Capt. Seldon Mott, of Company D, reported the men were struck as they manned a hilltop machine-gun post.

Forty other men were brought to the Plattsburg Hospital suffering from storm injuries.

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Sanico Hams Whole or Hock End lb. 25c
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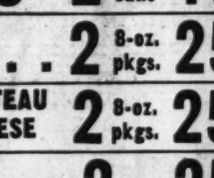
WHEATIES . . . . 2 pkgs. 19c
POST TOASTIES 2 pkgs. 11c
DRANO For Clogged Drains . . . . can 18c
SANI-FLUSH . . . . can 18c
TOMATOES Standard Quality 2 No. 2 cans 9c
BON AMI POWDER . . . can 10c
KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP . . . . quart 32c
SCOT TISSUE . . . . 3 rolls 20c
RITZ CRACKERS . . . . . 1-lb. pkg. 20c
RAISINS SUN MAID SEEDED . . . . 15-oz. pkg. 9c

AIRWAY COFFEE The Thrifty Blend 2 lbs. 25c
Green Bag COFFEE . . . . . lb. 19c
Maxwell House COFFEE . . . . . lb. 25c
Chase & Sanborn COFFEE . . . . . lb. 23c
Sanka or KAFFEE HAG lb. 34c



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GRAPES Seedless or Malaga 3 lbs. 19c

Sweet Potatoes Red or Yellow . . . . 4 lbs. 19c
N. Y. State Celery . . . . . stalk 5c
Fresh Lima Beans . . . . . 3 lbs. 14c
Crisp Carrots . . . . . bun. 5c
Iceberg Lettuce . . . . . 2 heads 19c

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'God Knows, I Have Done My Best,' Says Chamberlain

British Obligations to Poland 'Remain Unaffected' by Threat of War, Text Of Speech to Commons Emphasizes

London, Aug. 24 (A).—The text of Prime Minister Chamberlain's speech to the House of Commons:

"In the last debate we had upon foreign affairs, which took place July 31, I observed that the Danzig situation required very careful watching. I expressed my anxiety about the pace at which the accumulation of war weapons was proceeding throughout Europe. I referred to the poisoning of public opinion by propaganda which was going on, and I declared that if that could be stopped, and if some action could be taken to restore confidence, I did not believe that there was any question which could not be solved by peaceful discussion.

I am sorry to say that there have been no signs since of any such action, but on the contrary the international position has steadily deteriorated until today we find ourselves confronted with the imminent perils of war.

At the beginning of August, a dispute arose between the Polish government and the Danzig Senate as to the position and functions of certain Polish customs officials. It was not a question of major importance. Many more acute difficulties have been easily settled in the past in less tense conditions and in this case discussions had actually begun between the parties last week.

Violent Campaign In German Press

While these discussions were in progress the German press opened a violent campaign against the Polish government. They declared that Danzig could not be the subject of any conference or any compromise, but that it must come back to the Reich at once unconditionally.

They went further, and linked up the question with the question of the Corridor and attacked the whole policy and attitude of the Polish government and published circumstantial accounts of alleged ill treatment of Germans living in Poland. We have no means of checking the accuracy of these stories, but we cannot help being struck by the fact that they bear a strong resemblance to similar allegations that were made in respect of the Sudeten Germans in Czecho-Slovakia.

We must also remember that there is a large Polish minority in Germany and that the treatment of that minority has also been the subject of bitter complaint by the Polish government. There is no subject which is calculated to arouse ill feeling in any country more than statements about the ill treatment of people of their own race in another country.

That is a subject which provides the most inflammable of all materials—material most likely to cause a general conflagration. In these circumstances, one can but deeply regret that such incidents, which, if they were established beyond a shadow of doubt, would naturally excite sympathy for the victims and indignation against the authors of this alleged ill treatment, should be treated in a way which is calculated still further to embitter the atmosphere and to raise the temperature to danger point.

Polish Statesmen Calm

It must, I think, be agreed that in the face of this campaign, declarations by the Polish statesmen have shown great calm and self-restraint. The Polish leaders, while they have been firm in their determination to resist attack upon their independence, have been unprovocative. They have always been ready, as I am sure they would be ready now, to discuss differences with the German government, if they could be sure that those discussions would be carried on without threats of force or violence and with some confidence that if agreement was reached, its terms would be respected afterwards both in the letter and in the spirit.

This press campaign is not the only symptom which is ominously reminiscent of past experience. Military preparations have been made in Germany on such a scale that that country is now in a condition of complete readiness for war. At the beginning of this week we had word that German troops were beginning to move toward the Polish frontier.

It then became evident that a crisis of the first magnitude was approaching, and the government resolved that the time had come when they must seek the approval of Parliament for further measures of defense.

The rise in the bank rate today was a normal protective measure adopted for the purpose of defending our reserves in a period of uncertainty.

Nonaggression Pact a Surprise

In view of the attitude in Berlin the government felt it their duty to leave no possible loophole for misunderstanding.

The greatest calamity that could occur was not desired either by our own people or by the German people.

We cannot agree that national interests can only be secured by the shedding of blood or by the destruction of the independence of other states.

That was the situation on Tuesday last. Then, in Berlin and Moscow, it was announced that negotiations had been taking place and were likely to be soon concluded for a nonaggression pact between the two countries. I do not attempt to conceal from the House that the announcement came to the government as a surprise—a surprise of a very unpleasant character.

For some time past there had been rumors about impending changes in the relations between Germany and the Soviet Government, but no inkling of that change had been conveyed either to us or the French Government by the Soviet Government.

The House may remember that on July 31 I remarked that we had engaged upon a step that was almost unprecedented in character. I said that we had already shown a great amount of trust and a strong desire to bring the negotiations with the Soviet Union to a successful conclusion when we agreed to send out soldiers, sailors, and airmen to Russia to discuss military plans together before we had an assurance that we should be able to reach an agreement on political matters.

Nevertheless, moved by the observations of the Russian secretary for foreign affairs, that if we could come to a successful conclusion of our military discussions, a political agreement should not present any insurmountable difficulty, we sent the mission.

The British mission arrived on August 7. They were warmly received in friendly fashion and discussions were actually in progress and proceeding on a basis of mutual trust when this bombshell was flung down.

To say the least, it was highly disturbing to learn that while these conversations were proceeding on that basis the Soviet government was secretly engaged with German, for purposes which, on the face of it, were inconsistent with the objects of their foreign policy as we had understood it.

I do not propose this afternoon to pass any final judgment upon the incident. That I think would be premature until we have had an opportunity of consulting with the French government as to the meaning and consequences of this agreement, the text of which was only published this morning, but the question which the government had to consider when they learned of this announcement was what effect, if any, this changed situation would have upon their own policy.

In Berlin the announcement was hailed with extraordinary cynicism as a great diplomatic victory which removed any danger of war since we and the French would no longer be likely to fulfill our obligations to Poland. We felt it our first duty to remove any such dangerous impression.

Obligations Remain Unaffected

The House will recollect that the undertaking which we have given to Poland was given before any agreement was talked of with Russia, and it was not in any way made dependent on any such agreement being reached. How could we with honor go back upon such an obligation which we had so often and so plainly repeated? Therefore our first act was to issue a statement that our obligations to Poland and other countries remain unaffected.

These obligations rest upon agreed statements made to the House of Commons to which effect has been given in treaties which are at present in an advanced stage of negotiation. These treaties, when concluded, will formally define our obligations, but they do not in any way alter, add to or subtract from the obligations of mutual assistance which had already been accepted.

The communique which we issued to the press after the meeting of the cabinet this week spoke also of certain further measures of defense which we have taken. As I have said, Germany has an immense army of men already under arms and military preparations of all kinds have been and are being carried on on a vast scale in that country.

The measures that we have taken up to now are of a precautionary character. Nothing can affect the determination to put this country in a state of preparedness to meet any emergency, but I wish emphatically to repudiate any suggestion, if such suggestion should be made, that these measures imply an act of menace. Nothing that we have done, or that we propose to do, menaces the legitimate interests of Germany.

Reduce Foreign Exchange

It is no act of menace to prepare to help friends to defend themselves against force. If neighbors, wishing to live together in peaceful and friendly relations, find that one of them is contemplating apparently an aggressive act of force against one of them and making open preparations for action, it is not a menace if the others announce their intention of aiding the one who is the subject of this threat.

There is another action which has been taken today in the financial sphere. Members will have seen the announcement that the bank rate has today been raised to four per cent.

The House will recognize that this is a normal protective measure adopted for the purpose of defending our resources in a period of uncertainty.

There is in this connection a contribution to be made by citizens generally.

The public can best co-operate by reducing, as far as possible, any demands, directly, or indirectly for the purchase of foreign exchange. Next, by scupulously observing the chancellor's request that capital should not at present be sent or moved out of the country, and finally by holding no more foreign assets than are strictly required for the normal purpose of the business.

In view of the attitude in Berlin to which I have already referred, His Majesty's government felt that it was their duty at this moment to leave no possible loophole for misunderstanding and so that no doubt might exist in the mind of the German government, His Majesty's Ambassador in Berlin was instructed to seek an interview with the German chancellor and hand him a message from me from the British government. That message was delivered and the reply was received today.

The object of my communication to the German chancellor was to restate our position and make quite sure there was no misunderstanding. His Majesty's government felt that this was all the more necessary having regard to the reports which he had received as to the military movements taking place in Germany and as to the then projected German-Soviet agreement.

I, therefore, made it plain, as had been done in the communique issued after the cabinet met on Tuesday, that if the case should arise, His Majesty's government were resolved and prepared to employ without delay all the forces at their command.

On numerous occasions I have stated my conviction that war between our two countries, admitted on all sides to be the greatest calamity that could occur, is not desired either by our own people or by the German people.

Tension Creates Difficulties

With this fact in mind I informed the German chancellor that in our view there was nothing in the questions arising between Poland and Germany which could not and should not be resolved without the use of force if only a situation of confidence could be restored.

We have expressed our willingness to assist in creating the conditions in which such negotiations could take place, but the present state of tension creates great difficulties, and I express the view that if there could be a truce on all sides to suppress polemics and to end all incitement, suitable conditions might be established for direct negotiations between Germany and Poland upon the points between them.

The negotiations could, of course, deal also with complaints made on either side about the treatment of minorities, but the German chancellor's reply includes what amounts to a restatement of the German thesis, that in eastern Europe, Germany should have a free hand. If we or any other country having less direct interest in this thesis chooses to interfere, the blame for the ensuing conflicts will be ours. This thesis entirely misapprehends the British position.

We do not seek to proclaim a special position for ourselves in eastern Europe. We do not think of asking Germany to sacrifice her national interests, but we can not agree that national interests can only be secured by the shedding of blood or by the destruction of the independence of other states.

Catastrophe Not Yet Come

As regards the relations between Poland and Germany, the German chancellor in his reply to me has referred again to the situation in Danzig, drawing attention to the position of that city, and to the Corridor, and to the offer he made early his year to settle this question by methods of negotiation.

I have repeatedly refuted the allegations that it was our guarantee to Poland that decided the Polish government to refuse the proposals then made. That guarantee was not, in fact, given until after the Polish refusal had been conveyed to the German government.

In view of the delicacy of the situation, we have refrained from any comment upon the communication which has just passed between the two governments. The catastrophe has not yet come upon us. We must therefore still hope that reason and sanity may find a way to reassert themselves. The pronouncements that were made recently and what I have said today reflect the views, I am sure, of the French government with whom we have maintained throughout the customary close contact in pursuance of our well-established cordial relations.

Naturally our minds turn to the dominions. We appreciate very warmly the pronouncements made by ministers in every part of the British Commonwealth, and the indications which have been given from time to time, in same cases as recently as yesterday, show their sympathy in our efforts in the cause of peace. And in the unhappy event of their proving unsuccessful, are a source of profound encouragement to us in these critical times.

The House will, I am sure, have noted with appreciation the appeal for peace made yesterday by King Leopold to the heads of the Oslo states at the meeting in Brussels and it will be evident from what I have said that His Majesty's government share the hope to which that appeal has given expression and earnestly trust that effect will be given it.

The foreign secretary, in a speech made on June 29 at the Royal Institute of International Affairs, set out the fundamental basis of British foreign policy. That speech, I believe, was received with general approval. He said, in the first place, it was our determination to resist methods of force. Secondly, there was a recognition of the world's desire to pursue constructive work of building peace.

If we were once satisfied that the intentions of others were the same as our own, if we were satisfied that all wanted a peaceful solution, then indeed we could discuss the problems which are today causing the world so much anxiety. That definition of basic British policy still stands. We want to see established international order based upon mutual understanding and mutual confidence.

We cannot build up such an order unless it conforms to certain principles which are essential to the establishment of confidence and trust. Those principles must include the observance of international undertakings when they have once been entered into and the renunciation of force in the settlement of differences.

Shall Be Fighting for Principles

It is because those principles to which we attach so much vital importance seem to us to be in jeopardy that we have undertaken these tremendously unprecedented responsibilities. If, despite all our efforts to find a way of peace—and God knows I have done my best—if in spite of all that, we find ourselves forced to embark upon a struggle which is bound to be fraught with suffering and misery for all mankind and the end of which no man can foresee; if that should happen, we shall not be fighting for a political future of a far-away city in a foreign land. We shall be fighting for the preservation of those principles of which I have spoken and the destruction of which would involve the destruction of all possibilities of peace and security for the peace of the world.

The issue of peace or war does not rest with us, and I trust that those with whom responsibility does lie will think of the millions of human beings whose fate depends upon their action.

For ourselves, we have a united country behind us, and in this critical hour I believe that we, in the House of Commons, will stand together this afternoon and will show the world that as we think so we shall fight, as a united nation.

Carrying his famous umbrella, Prime Minister Chamberlain leaves No. 10 Downing Street for an audience with King George VI, who returned yesterday to Buckingham Palace. Chamberlain asked enactment of sweeping "emergency powers." (Photo radioed to New York and wired to Washington)

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

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A. Filmo "Companion" 8—Palm size, weighs only 24 ounces. 8mm. size, takes black and white or natural color film. 3.5 lens. 4 operating speeds—plus single frame exposure device. Only $44.50

B. Filmo 8 mm. Projector especially designed for Filmo cameras. Pictures projected are rock-steady and sparkling in tone. No belts to break—silent gears and pulley throughout. With 400-watt lamp, only $106.20

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Six-hour Service for Your Snapshot Films—if they are left before 10:30, they are ready for you by 4:30.

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WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS PHONE DISTRICT 5300

Shop today for the things you will need over the week-end—the Store will be closed Saturday, August 26th.

Paris focuses the fashion spotlight on the new Fall "get-togethers'—dresses and jackets that are complete individually and form such a smart ensemble worn together.

The Fur Jacket—a luscious burgundy-dyed Silver Fox with a deeper auburn tinge—caramel. Misses' sizes $198

THE AIR-CONDITIONED FUR SALON, THIRD FLOOR

The Dresses—one in the new caramel color blending harmoniously with the fur jacket. Of smooth, soft wool with three-quarter sleeves, a rounded neckline and "rounded" pockets. Also in American beauty red, or a soft pale green. The other is a smart plaid with a pleated skirt, buttons down the front and has a rounded collar. Green and coral, lavendar and grey and lettuce green and brown. Misses' sizes. Each $29.75

MISSES' DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR.

Chester Barrie
Smart English Suits

—with the new longer jackets that have created such a furor in London and Paris

Here is a suit of soft English and Scottish wool in a gorgeous green and rust combination with a long molding jacket. The coat combines the two colors in stripes and has a woven-in lining of the same color as the skirt. Sketch, size 14 (other misses' sizes in collection). Three-piece suit ... $125

The smaller sketch shows another longer jacket-ed suit this time with a "built-in" belt that intriguingly races through many small loops. Misty black and white combination or brown with a streak of pink and green wool, of course. Misses' sizes $49.75

MISSES' SUITS, THIRD FLOOR

France Fears Worst, Orders Paris Cleared

Munitions Factories, Vehicles Commandeered 2,000,000 Men Armed

By the Associated Press

Paris, Aug. 24.—France rushed defense preparations tonight in fear the worst might come at any moment.

Officials told all in Paris whose presence was "not absolutely indispensable" to depart. The United States Embassy advised Americans to leave France, and many were doing so.

Diplomatic circles reported communications with Poland had been disrupted since 5 p. m. (11 a. m., E. S. T.).

(The Associated Press in London, however, re-established communications with the Polish capital after several hours of interrupted service.)

Calling up of reservists proceeded rapidly. Vehicles of all sorts were commandeered. Emergency patrols guarded "danger areas" and a union government, embracing all save perhaps the communists, was projected.

Takes Over Factories

The government took full control of all private factories manufacturing war materials. Employes on vacation were ordered back to work. The managements were told they were under government orders.

Hopes that war could be avoided were still expressed, but pessimism was predominant. Official quarters felt that the only safe policy was to count on war and be ready for it.

Men in close contact with developments and not given to exaggerated impressions said:

"There are still chances for peace, but the likelihood of war is greater."

Outstanding developments of the day, as judged here, were the elevation of the Danzig Nazi leader, Albert Forster, to chief of state in the free city and the peace appeals of President Roosevelt and Pope Pius.

The appeals were welcomed, but were conceded little chance of success. Announcement that Forster is now chief of the Free State of Danzig was viewed by commentators as creating a "fait accompli" (accomplished fact)—as having separated Danzig from the League of Nations control.

8 Classes Arming

Five classes of reservists were streaming from all parts of the country to concentration centers. Tonight the calling of three more classes would make the mobilization complete.

Latest available estimates were that some 2,000,000 men were under arms in France and French territory. Troops in the south were moving in large numbers to the Italian border. The Maginot line, opposite Germany, has long been fully manned.

Sausage balloons were in the air on the French side of the German frontier zone. From Nice, east to the Italian border along the Riviera, squads of Black Senegalese sharpshooters guarded the coast, bridges and other vital points.

Thousands of French families already had left the capital and found quarters in small towns and villages away from military objectives. An organized large-scale exodus from Paris was planned in case war breaks out. Plans for accommodating the refugees by means of special trains were completed months ago.

Premier Daladier announced that he would make a broadcast to the nation tomorrow night. The hour for it had not been set.

The result of Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop's conference with Adolf Hitler on returning from Moscow was awaited with anxiety. War or peace, it was believed, hinged on their decision.

The situation was viewed as so acute that street lights in Paris and other big cities were equipped with weak bulbs not likely to be visible from the air.

Although the normal staff was still in its place at the German embassy in Paris, it was learned that the Countess Von Welczeck, wife of the ambassador, had returned to Berlin.

Foreign military observers worked far into the night over maps and reports, keeping their governments advised on developments and possibilities.

Roosevelt Awaits Peace Plea Effect

STATE, from Page 1.

scicki of Poland, Mr. Roosevelt said:

"The rank and file of the population of every nation, large and small, want peace. They do not seek military conquest. They recognize that disputes, claims, and counter-claims will always arise from time to time between nations but that all such controversies, without exception, can be solved by peaceful procedure if the will on both sides exists so to do."

"Both Poland and Germany being sovereign governments, it is understood, of course, that upon resort to any one of the alternatives I suggest, each nation will agree to accord complete respect to the independence and territorial integrity of the other." Mr. Roosevelt set forth in last night's appeal to Hitler and Poland.

Although not mentioned in the President's message to the two powers, it was, with a memory of another conference, emphasized at the White House that the Chief Executive did not propose for a moment "another Munich conference" at which the Reich might be the dominant power.

Even while presenting his plea to Hitler and Mosciciki that they maintain a truce until peaceful determination can be had, Mr. Roosevelt weighed the effect of his earlier appeal to King Victor Emanuel for peace.

The President's suggestion that Italy's government "formulate proposals for a pacific solution of the present crisis" was cabled as the Chief Executive sped back to Washington to join Secretary of State Hull and Undersecretary Welles in a swift series of conferences.

Routine engagements were canceled, but the President's door was open to Hull and Welles "as long as conditions continue in a state of anxiety and concern."

Conferees at the State Department and the White House took a dark view of rapid war preparations abroad. But, hope was held out that the President's urgent suggestion that Italy "can greatly influence the averting of outbreak of war" would bear fruit, despite official silence in Europe.

As the five-department conference of experts on safeguarding American interests adjourned to meet again today, Secretary of State Hull said every step to protect American nationals abroad and to preserve American neutrality interests is being considered. He said no such definite and final progress was made as would call for further comment.

Concerning domestic economic phases of the conference, Undersecretary of the Treasury John W. Hanes declared "the machinery is well-oiled and ready to be put into operation." Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Herbert Gaston added that the economic discussions made "good progress" and "everything is in good shape."

Special Session Queries Rise

White House phones tingled with queries from Capitol offices on special session prospects, as members away from Washington prepared to cut short vacations in event of an expected call. At least 30 members are now in Europe. The President, silent yesterday on the question, was expected to clear up his plans for a special session of Congress at his regular press conference this morning.

As the five-department conference resumes discussions today on evacuation of American nationals abroad, and possible steps with respect to security markets, communications and customs, the President will meet Cabinet members now in Washington at a 2 o'clock conference. As for next week's plans, Early hinted the President may return to Hyde Park, "if things stay as they are, without any explosion." It was pointed out the President, through the State Department, could maintain as close touch with developments as if he were here.

"It all depends on developments, and no one is in a position to say whether the situation is better or worse," said Early.

The President's message to Italy's King was decided on yesterday, dictated by Mr. Roosevelt, and radioed to the State Department here. Secretary of State Hull, at an early morning press conference released it to reporters after American Ambassador William Phillips conveyed it orally to the King at his palace.

Duce Arranged for Visit

A copy of the massage was presented by Phillips in advance to Premier Mussolini, who, with Italian Foreign Minister Ciano, arranged for the ambassador to present it to the King. No copy was presented to Fuehrer Hitler, or any of his Nazi aides, but the State Department pointed out copies were made available to American representatives in Germany and adjacent countries.

While proposing specific peace moves by Italy to avert war, the message was interpreted in some quarters as an effort to sound out Victor Emanuel on his neutrality or military intentions in event of war. As yet it has not been established whether Italy would assist Germany, some diplomats said, pointing out Italy's own exposure to attack by Britain and France.

In substance, the President proposed the same plans for a world conference on armaments and economic questions he laid before Hitler and Mussolini April 14.

The President reminded the King of his April suggestion for:

"An understanding that no armed forces should attack or invade the territory of any other independent nation, and that this being assured, discussions be undertaken to seek progressive relief from the burden of armaments and to open avenues of international trade including sources of raw materials necessary to the peaceful economic life of each nation."

He repeated that the United States would be glad to take part in these discussions, and said it would be possible for "Governments other than the United States" to enter into peaceful discussion of political or territorial problems.

Would Italy, he asked the King in effect, formulate proposals for a pacific solution along these lines?

"The unheard voices of countless millions of human beings ask that they shall not be vainly sacrificed again," he said.

The President stressed the "traditional accord between Italy and the United States and the ties of consanguinity between millions of our citizens," emphasizing the responsibility of the heads of all nations for the fate of their people "and humanity itself."

A general war, he said, could only cause all nations to suffer, whether victors, vanquished or neutral, and "would clearly bring devastation to the peoples and perhaps to the governments of some nations concerned."

Many-peopled America, he said, finds it difficult to understand animosities between European nations of smaller populations, but recognizes the absolute right of those nations, whether weak or strong, to maintain their independence.

Acceptance of that right means peace, as fear of aggression ends, he said. History teaches, he said, that "efforts by the strong to dominate the weak, will lead not only to war, but to long future years of oppression on the part of the victors and to rebellion on the part of the vanquished."

Met at his private car by Hull, Welles and Assistant Secretary of War Louis Johnson as his train pulled into Union Station at 1:32 p. m., the President received a 5-minute report on late developments in the European situation, then was whisked to the White House for further conferences with Hull and Welles.

Less than two hours after the President's return, a group of 23 ranking officers of the State, Treasury and Justice departments and the Army and Navy assembled in Hull's office at the State Department to resume study of plans to safeguard every American interest against the impact of European conflict.

Besides Hull and Welles, representing the State Department, were Assistant Secretary of State George S. Messersmith, Assistant Secretary of State A. A. Berle, jr., Dr. Herbert Feiss, economic adviser to the department; Jay Pierpont Moffat, chief of the western Europe division, and Joseph Baker, acting legal adviser to the department.

Gen. Marshall Attends

The Treasury sent Acting Secretary Hanes, Daniel Bell, the Treasury's chief fiscal official; Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Herbert Gaston, and Huntington Cairns, from the Treasury's general counsel's office. Assistant Attorney General Thurman Arnold represented the Justice Department.

Accompanying Johnson from the War Department were Gen. George C. Marshall, Army chief of staff; Col. J. H. Burns, of the Army Ordnance service, and two other officials. The Navy Department was represented by Acting Secretary Charles Edison, Admiral Louis Stark, chief of naval operations Capt. Russell S. Cranshaw, of the Navy; Col. Charles D. Barrett, of the Marine Corps, and two other officers. Their discussions will be resumed today.

Objectives were said to be the same as on the eve of the Munich crisis last spring, when Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, now in Europe, said one aim would be to keep security markets open and operating as nearly as possible.

One of the economic subjects under analysis was study of foreign bank balances in this country and American bank balances abroad and how to safeguard them. Federal Reserve and Commerce Department figures indicated Americans have about $230,000,000 in short-term banking funds in Europe. Long-term commitments by American investors in Europe, including investments in plants as well as securities, totaled approximately $2,400,000,000. At the start of the year, there were about $2,700,000,000 in European long-term investments here, and as of May 3, European investors held $1,700,000,000 of short-term banking funds here. On August 16, the United States held about $1,100,000,000 in gold earmarked for European central banks.

Plea to King Lauded

At the Capitol, the President's direct appeal to the Italian King received praise, even in quarters generally critical of the Administration's neutrality policy. Senator George (Democrat), of Georgia, who voted to postpone neutrality action last session, said the President addressed his note "to the right quarter."

"It is highly probable that Italy may be in a position to exert a powerful influence," said George.

But opinions differed on the wisdom of a special session.

Senator Thomas (Democrat), of Utah, another member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said he thought the President may wish to have Congress back if his message "does the trick, and we have a peace conference." Certainly if a European war developed, Thomas said, the President should have Congress here. He suggested that unless war is actually declared, the President need not invoke embargoes on arms shipments to France and Britain, and could thus achieve part of neutrality bill aims.

President Roosevelt Returns; Hull Reports

Associated Press Photo

Gravity of the international situation was reflected in President Roosevelt's face when he returned to Washington yesterday. Secretary of State Hull met him at Union Station, and as they drove to the White House, gave the Chief Executive an up-to-the-minute report on foreign events

Poles Weigh Final Warning On Free City

Land of 35,000,000 Ready for Any Fate And Outwardly Calm

By the Associated Press

Warsaw, Aug. 24.—A sharp definition of Poland's "Limit of Forbearance" was believed in some quarters to be under consideration tonight as this war-born and war-threatened nation of 35,000,000 people made itself completely ready for any fate.

Some of the reports envisaged a possible sharp warning from Poland to the excited Free City of Danzig—a warning which would state clearly and concisely what would be considered "unacceptable violation" of Polish rights.

There was a conviction in Polish circles generally that the climax of the European drama was being reached, and that the time had come, with all Europe alive and ready, to make Poland's position once more clear beyond doubt.

Bid to Beck Not Confirmed

There was no confirmation here of reports that Foreign Minister Josef Beck had been invited to Berchtesgaden by Fuehrer Hitler, and it was generally held that the Polish minister would not consider such an invitation.

Polish opinion, it was pointed out, would regard such a move as tantamount to yielding, and too reminiscent of the German procedure toward Austria and Czecho-Slovakia.

Significance was seen, however, in conferences today between Foreign Minister Beck, British Ambassador Sir Howard Kennard and French Ambassador Leon Noel, at which, it was believed, the Polish position of the moment was definitely established.

Poles Tighten Army

Meanwhile Poland determinedly continued to bulwark her frontiers and to tighten up the mobility and efficiency of her large army.

The Polish press emphasized Poland's unwavering determination to defend her "rights and territory," regardless of consequences.

"Poland is ready," declared a typical newspaper headline. "We answer with contempt the bluff of Hitler. Any invasion will be met with guns."

Important to Poland was whether Polish customs rights would be interfered with by the newly proclaimed change in the status of the Free City through the election of Albert Forster as chief of state.

"Breach In Legal Status"

Responsible circles were silent on this matter tonight except to state that "it would seem to involve a breach in the legal status of Danzig."

(The League of Nations statute setting up Danzig as a free city provided any change in its constitution must be approved by the League.)

It was officially announced that all leave for government officials and employes had been canceled.

On the more hopeful side of Polish-German relations there was the release of 24 men arrested last night by Danzig police, and release in Germany of a Polish diplomatic courier who was detained on Wednesday. The courier's diplomatic bag was forwarded to the Polish authorities, it was announced.

Reports by the German press agency of mass concentration of Polish troops around Danzig was denied in responsible quarters.

Outwardly Poland remained calm. Here in Warsaw there was no more than an occasional truckload of Polish troops in full war equipment.

Bittinger Heads Special Red Cross Roll Call Group

Appointment of a special events committee for the Red Cross roll call was announced yesterday by Chairman Edgar Morris. He named Donald S. Bittinger, of the Junior Board of Commerce, to head the committee.

BITTINGER

Bittinger last year directed the roll call flag-raising ceremonies and acted as assistant to the general chairman. He will be assisted this year by Z. D. Blackistone, Youart H. Keralake, Albert L. Cox, jr., Roland Kirks, Frank Luchs, Geoffrey Creyke, Nicholas Orem, jr., and Frederick Warren. The roll call will begin September 27.

Auto Victim Dies

Charlottesville, Va., Aug. 24 (AP).—Turner Clatterbuck, 80, of Culpeper, died today at University Hospital of multiple injuries suffered in an automobile accident on route 29 near here Sunday night.

Sale Gain Slightly

Richmond, Va., Aug. 24 (AP).—The Federal Reserve Bank reported today July sales in 30 department stores in the Fifth District gained 0.9 per cent over sales in July, 1938. Cumulative sales for the January-July period were 2.6 per cent above the first seven months of 1938.

Welfare Head Quits

Fredericksburg, Va., Aug. 24.—Announcement was made today of the resignation of Mrs. L. C. Leatherland as superintendent of public welfare here effective November 1. No successor has been selected. Mrs. Leatherland has headed the office since July, 1938.

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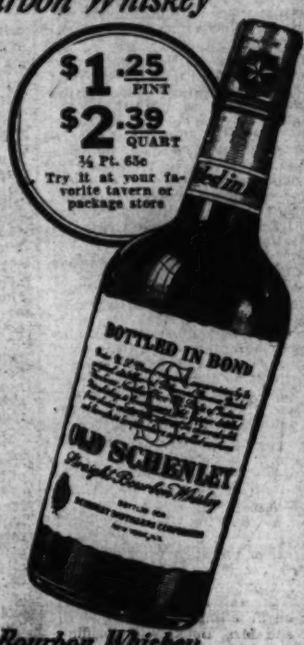
That's why, at our sensational low price you can now buy a Bottled in Bond straight Bourbon whiskey made from choice American grains...copper distilled under the rigid regulations of the Schenley Quality ControlBoard...aged in air-conditioned warehouses.

Old Schenley is full 100 proof. This whiskey is 4 years old. Your assurance of quality is, as always...the Schenley Mark of Merit.

The Schenley Creed

1 To buy only the choicest materials and to employ only the most skilled and experienced craftsmen.
2 To price our goods to distributors as close as possible to actual manufacturing costs.
3 To make our products entirely of American grains, with American labor and under a true American system of high quality, low prices, and fair profits.

A good reputation is the one thing in life worth building.



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CHICAGO	$27.60	$10.94	$38.20	$8.10
ST. LOUIS	20.80	11.50	44.00	10.50
NEW YORK	9.65	1.49	11.80	1.60
DETROIT	22.75	7.21	30.35	5.65

Also worth-while savings in round trip roll fares good in all types of Pullman accommodations. Pullman charge for upper berth also reduced—both one-way and round trip.

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U. S. Prepares To Evacuate Citizens Abroad

Maritime Body and Navy Act as Tourists Rush Return Sailings

As American tourists in Europe yesterday scrambled to move up their return sailing dates, two branches of the Government stood ready to evacuate as many of this country's nationals living in European nations as may wish to come home in the event of war.

The United States Maritime Commission and the United States Navy were prepared for such an emergency, an elaborate plan having been made by the former to mobilize the American merchant marine for evacuation purposes if necessary.

The Navy, which will act only when the State Department calls for aid, was ready to use its European unit, Squadron-T, based at Villefranche, France, to rescue Americans who might be stranded at isolated ports in threatened zones.

Mrs. James Roosevelt, the President's mother, started the trek of thousands of vacationists homeward after ambassadors and governments abroad had urged return as soon as possible. She sailed last night on the Washington from Le Havre, France.

J. P. Morgan, financier, who only a few days ago was entertaining King George at grouse shooting at Gannochy Lodge in Scotland, arranged to take a day coach today into London. He will leave for America next Wednesday on the Queen Mary.

Many From Capital

Two Cabinet members, at least 30 Congressmen and scores of unofficial Washingtonians were among the approximately 25,000 Americans visiting or touring abroad now.

Meanwhile, on this side of the Atlantic, Americans advised by the State Department to cancel their European trips unless absolutely necessary were reluctant to do so. Steamship and travel companies with headquarters in Washington reported no more than usual cancellations, except for those made by Government officials and members of the Diplomatic Corps.

The Ile de France sailed yesterday morning from New York with Mr. and Mrs. James H. Whyte, of Washington, aboard. Twenty-five Washingtonians sailed Wednesday on the Queen Mary and fifteen are booked to leave on the new Mauretania Saturday.

"There is by no means the excitement there was last September," travel agencies declared generally. "Of course, for two years we have been selling tickets that could be canceled at the pier with no questions asked."

The peak of European travel from this country has passed, except for the September excursions, which always attract large numbers of foreign-descent Americans who go abroad at that time to visit their relatives.

Several of the agencies, however, reported "cancellations held in abeyance" for groups of students who had to go abroad for study and would begin sailing next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Buckley S. Griffin and Mr. and Mrs. Rodney L. Southwick, of Washington, who have passage booked for Wednesday, will not change their plans until after the week-end. Their belief that the crisis may pass as quickly as that of last year is typical of that held by other prospective European visitors.

Among prominent Washingtonians in Europe were Mrs. Emil Hurja, wife of the secretary of the Democratic National Committee, who was supposedly in Danzig; Mrs. Hamilton Wright, in Berlin; Mary Alice Sturdevant, who was on a bicycle tour through central Europe; Mrs. Francis Parkinson Keyes and Katherine McKeever, who were in Lisieux, France; Mr. and Mrs. Jouett Shouse, and John Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. John O'Donnell, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Short and Miss Mary V. Johnson.

Official Washingtonians included: Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Morgenthau and children in Stockholm; Postmaster General Farley and daughters; Senator Reynolds, of North Carolina, and daughter; Senator Holt, of West Virginia; Senator Greene, of Rhode Island; Senator Townsend, of New Hampshire; Treadway, Holmes, and Wigglesworth, of Massachusetts; Daniel Reed, of New York; Hamilton Fish, of New York; Knutson, of Minnesota; Stefan, of Nebraska; Short, of Missouri; Church, of Illinois; Roy O. Woodruff, of Michigan; Noble J. Johnson, of Indiana; Lanham, of Texas; Caldwell, of Florida; Thomas S. McMillin, of South Carolina; Coffee, of Nebraska; Harrington, of Iowa; Martin J. Kennedy, of New York, and Louis Rabaut, of Michigan.

Tinkham Reported on Way Over

Representative Tinkham, of Massachusetts, an inveterate traveler, was reported by his office to be on his way across for a general tour of the continent.

The American Automobile Association moved to speed up evacuation of 5,000 American members now motoring in Europe. Among these were the following Washingtonians, some of whom may already be on their way home, the association said: Mrs. Lila L. Southgate, Joseph Henry Robinson, Robert Van Der Straten-Ponthoz, Dr. K. Resenberg, Benjamin Plunket, Myron A. Hofer, Michael P. McDermott, Mrs. Robert Davis Grosjean, Dr. Baxter M. Geeting, Constantin Fotitch, Prince Eugene deLigne, Percy Alexander Blair, George E. Borsy-Kerekes, Ferdinand Lammont Belin, and Herbert Otto Baschab.

Fifty-nine thousand Americans known to be living in the countries most likely to be affected by any European conflict have already been advised by State Department officials to come on home—along with unknown thousands of tourists.

The 2,569 listed as residing permanently or semipermanently in Poland and the 28 in Danzig were among the first to be told it was dangerous to stay.

The situation in other countries:

Great Britain, 10,522 American residents—Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy said "a day or two" might bring inconvenience, and to stay longer might mean "danger."

France, 12,964—Those with "no compelling reason to continue their sojourn" advised to leave.

Germany, 5,787—Embassy says, "it is desirable to leave."

Italy, 23,330—Consulate advises leaving if there is no particular reason for staying.

The advice to leave Germany applies also to the 3,793 American citizens listed in what was Czechoslovakia.

Brother Identifies Man Who Leaped To Death in River

A man who leaped to his death from the protecting flood wall of the Anacostia River yesterday was identified last night as Preston Hazel, by his brother, John, of 1522 U street southeast, who said he had not seen him in eight years.

Two girls, Edna J. Triesler, 19, and Nellie Courtney, 18, both of the 200 block Twelfth street northeast, witnessed the jump while they were riding bicycles across the bridge yesterday afternoon.

Harbor police recovered the body a short time later. Hazel was pronounced dead by an Emergency Hospital doctor. John Hazel, who viewed the body in the District Morgue, said his brother had been employed as a florist in the District at one time. He said he thought he was about 52 years old, and did not know his address.

What's Going On And Where

Breakfasts

Hiawatha Tour, Hotel Raleigh, 7 a. m.
World's Fair Tour, Hotel Raleigh, 7 a. m.

Luncheons

District of Columbia Bankers Association, Willard Hotel, 12:45 p. m.

Reciprocity Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Dinners

Happiness Tour, Hotel Raleigh, 6:30 p. m.
Ford Motor Co., Mayflower Hotel, 7 p. m.

Meetings

Washington Round Table, National Press Club, 12:30 p. m.

Campfire Program

"Through Yellowstone National Park With a Movie Camera," Henry E. Loremz, Sylvan Theater, Monument Grounds, 8 p. m.

Lecture

"Interesting Ferns and Their Relatives," Dr. Paul Cartsch, curator of Mollusca, United States Natural History Museum, Rock Creek Park, near Pierce Mill, 8 p. m.

Concert

For patients of St. Elizabeth's, Red Cross, by the Federal WPA Chamber Music Ensemble, 10 a. m.

Dance

For boys of CCC Camp, Rock Creek, by the Federal WPA Orchestra, 9 p. m.

Ship Movements

At New York

Arrived Yesterday

Colombie, from Havre.
Drottningholm, from Gothenburg.

Arrive Today

New York, from Hamburg.

Arrive Tomorrow

President Harding, from Hamburg.

Sailing Today

American Merchant, for London.
American Shipper, for Cobh.
Black Osprey, for Rotterdam.
Fernlane, for Lisbon.
Laconia, for Galway.
Mormacwren, for Oslo
Temmaren, for Gothenburg.

Sailing Tomorrow

Mauretania, for Cobh.
Volendam, for Southampton.

Postoffice Clerks Reelect Barrett

John J. Barrett, of 500 North Capitol street, yesterday was re-elected president of the United National Association of Postoffice Clerks at the convention in Indianapolis, the Associated Press reported.

Barrett defeated Leo M. Bowers, of Baltimore. Other officers named: Vice presidents, O. D. Aston, Dallas, Tex.; John Kraus, Pittsburgh; Floyd Sanders, Atlanta, Va.; Clarence Rotherum, LoLs Angeles; Theodore Deters, St. LoLuis; Guy B. Fitzgerald, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Joseph F. Frantz, Cleveland; Walter H. Hampton, Chadron, Nebr.; Sam Allen, Detroit, and A. W. Merritt, New Orleans. Secretary, Thomas P. Bussier, Philadelphia; treasurer, Fred D. Sullivan, Chicago; national organizer, George J. Hickey, Brockton, Mass.

If You Suffer With

KIDNEY TROUBLE

You can assist kidneys to normal functioning by following the health resort method at home. Drink Mountain Valley Mineral Water direct from famous Hot Springs, Arkansas. Endorsed by physicians for over 30 years. Phone for booklet.

Mountain Valley Mineral Water
MEt. 1062 1405 K St. N.W.

Wine... R.W.T.
THAT'S 100 PURE CALIFORNIA
Alcohol 20 by Volume
Your Favorite Flavor at Your Favorite Dealer
25¢ COOL PINT
ROMA WINE & LIQUOR CO. WASHINGTON, D. C.

Your Food Specialists!

Nowadays, you go to a specialist if you want the best, usually regardless of cost. Now, when you come to your GIANT Food Specialists—you not only always get the best Foods, but at the lowest of prices!

There's Three Giants!

4555 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W.
3509 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
15th & H STREETS N.E.

—and only 15 Minutes by car from any home in the D. C. to nearest GIANT

Plenty of FREE PARKING at all three!

FRUIT JUICES SOFT DRINKS

Giant FOOD DEPARTMENT STORES

We reserve the right to limit quantities and to refuse to sell to those we believe to be competitors.

Store Hours: Daily 9 to 9—Sat. 8 to 10

Prices here in effect in all three GIANT Stores until close of business, Saturday, August 26th.

Crisco or Spry 3 lb. can 44c

The Very Finest Variety of LUSCIOUS CALIFORNIA Seedless GRAPES lb. 5¢

PALE DRY OR GOLDEN CLICQUOT CLUB Ginger Ale qt. bot. 9c plus dep.

Libby's Tomato Juice tall can 5c

HERSHEY'S Chocolate Syrup 16 oz. can 7c

Del Monte Coffee Drip or Regular lb. can 23c

WHITE STAR Tuna Fish No. ½ can 15c

NATIONAL BISCUIT CO.'S Shredded Wheat reg. box 10c

Nearby WEALTHY APPLES 4 lbs. 9c
The Best Variety for Eating or Cooking

"SUNKIST" Full of Juice LEMONS doz. 19c

California SUNKIST ORANGES The Finest for Juice 20 for 23c

Sweet, Juicy, White PEACHES Ga. Belle Variety 5 lbs. 19c

California Tender CARROTS 3 b'ch's 10c
This Variety Noted for Its Sugar Sweetness

DOLE Fancy Sliced PINEAPPLE Igst. No. 2½ can 15c

ASPARAGUS	DEL MONTE Early Garden	No. 2 can	17c
HIPOLITE	MARSHMALLOW CREME	pt. can	16c
PUFFED RICE	QUAKER	2 boxes	17c
DURKEE'S DRESSING		8-oz. jar	19c
MUSTARD	McCORMICK'S English Style	8-oz. jar	7c

STALEYS Gloss Cube STARCH lb. box 6c

KOOL-AID	BEVERAGE POWDERS	Ass't. 6 pkgs.	25c
OVALTINE		6-oz. can	33c
McCORMICK'S TEA BAGS		tin of 25	19c
PEANUT BUTTER	SCHINDLER'S	lb. jar	17c
LIBBY'S VEAL LOAF		reg. can	11c

Delicious Hot or Cold COCOMALT 8-oz. can 19c

RICE KRISPIES	KELLOGG'S	reg. box	10c
BUTTER KERNEL PEAS		2 No. 2 cans	25c
BLACK FLAG INSECTICIDE		pt. can	19c
BLUE RIBBON MALT		3 lb. can	59c
DEL-TOX BLEACH		qt. bot.	14c

LIBBY'S Strained BABY FOODS reg. can 7c

CALO DOG and Cat FOOD		3 1-lb. cans	20c
PARD DOG FOOD		3 1-lb. cans	25c
SOAP FLAKES	KIRKMAN'S	Deal pkg.	19c
KIRKMAN'S CLEANSER		can	4c
SOAP POWDERS	KIRKMAN'S	pkg.	4c

McCORMICK'S BANQUET TEA ORANGE PEKOE ¼-lb. pkg. 19c

U. S. Gov't Inspected & Certified POULTRY

GIANT "COLLEGE HILL" POULTRY—whole or cut up—is scientifically raised—cleaned and drawn when killed—and is Government Inspected and Certified. All poultry delivered FRESH DAILY to all Stores.

FANCY FRYING BREASTS & LEGS lb. 47c

Fancy Frying LIVERS lb. 49c | Tender Stewing GIZZARDS lb. 21c

CHICKENS FRYERS & BROILERS Ready for the Pan lb. 33c

Ocean Fresh SEA FOOD

Fresh caught PORGIES OR PAN TROUT lb. 7c

GIANT Fillet of HADDOCK lb. 15c | Fresh Caught Jersey FLOUNDERS lb. 11c

CRAB MEAT Claw lb. 23c White lb. 29c

Boneless FORE LEGS of LAMB A minimum of waste here —with extra easy slicing hot or cold. lb. 19¢

SHOULDERS OF SPRING LAMB lb. 12c

Boned and Rolled VEAL ROAST lb. 23c

Sugar-Cured BACON —in piece only! lb. 15c

Boullions and LEGS of VEAL lb. 21c

ARMOUR'S "STAR" "Ready-to-Eat" HAMS WHOLE OR SHANK HALF lb. 25c

• DAIRY and DELICATESSEN •

Armour's Star Canadian BACON ½ lb. Sliced 19¢

ARMOUR'S JUICY CLUB FRANKS lb. 15c

N. Y. State Medium SHARP CHEESE lb. 21c

5 Varieties KRAFT CHEESE SPREADS 2 jars 27c

KRAFT'S CHEESE Velveeta American Pimento 2 ½-lb. pkgs. 25c

Shop Our End Displays

Photo-pictured above is one of GIANT'S newly designed grocery end displays—many likes of which are to be found in all three GIANTS. Changed often—these displays are worthy of your keen attention every time you food shop GIANT—for there's always a big value message in every one.

War Board Shapes Plans For Conflict

Key Defense Officials Meet Constantly With Resources Advisers

Many conferences between Chairman Edward R. Stettinius, jr., of the new War Resources Board, and key national defense authorities, are being held to gear America's economic might to meet expected dislocation in event of war in Europe.

Partial application of the industrial mobilization plan to permit price fixing and assure efficient operation in industry in war production is believed under consideration, officials said.

Congressional action would be needed for so drastic a step.

The officials "had no idea what the board will do, but we want it to remain a free agent." The agency is functioning in an advisory capacity.

"They're checking all the stuff we prepared and will not make any report," they said.

"What we'll do is sit down and discuss questions which need solution in order to find the 'bugs' and get rid of them."

Emphasis by the board, which would become a munitions and supply administration during war, also will be placed on bringing plans up to date for the co-ordination of transportation and the use of labor and electric power. Program for the adaptation of industry to produce war materials also will be brought to a high point of development, it was said.

Although only three members of the board—Harold G. Moulton, president of Brookings Institution; John Lee Pratt, director of General Motors Corporation, and Stettinius, who is chairman of the board of the United Steel Corporation—are at work. Army and Navy officials are greatly impressed by its efforts.

Other board members—Dr. Karl T. Compton, president of Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Walter S. Gifford, president of American Telephone & Telegraph Co., and Gen. Robert E. Wood, chairman of Sears, Roebuck & Co.—are expected tin Washington early next month.

Vital Statistics

Deaths

William W. Mockell, 86. Emergency Hosp.
Richard A. Cavanagh, 75. 2804 R. I. ave. ne.
Lillian B. Weadon, 67, 1216 Madison st. nw.
Jane R. Stanley, 65. Walter Reed Hosp.
Daniel M. Jackson, 63, Veterans' Administration Hosp.
Clarence P. Donohoe, 61, 1743 Webster st. nw.
Thomas D. Rice, 61, Dept. of Agriculture Building.
Robert E. Wilson, 60. Emergency Hosp.
Baby Bly Reed, 39 hours, Sibley Hosp.
Dolph Torrance, 78. Freedmen's Hosp.
John R. Hawkins, 77, 1352 Q st. nw.
Mary Greenleaf, 66, Gallinger Hosp.
Allen Griffin, 63, Burwell Hosp.
Fields Sharp, 63, 1237 7th st. nw.
Sadie H. Lightfoot, 57, 917 O st. nw.
Sallie Powell, 57, Freedmen's Hosp.
Alice Epps, 38, Providence Hosp.
Dorothy Hamilton, 33, Emergency Hosp.

Births

Melvin and Wilsie Turner, girl.
Arthur and Helen Ribble, girl.
John and Mary Speidel, girl.
Vincent and Eleanor Tomkins, girl.
Harold and Florence Francis, girl.
William and Leona Haslam, girl.
Albin and Mary Kasulaitis, girl.
Charles and Leah Rosenberg, girl.
Horace and Gertrude Gray, girl.
Mark and Ruth Taynton, girl.
Walter and Mabel Mooney, boy.
George and Nellie Embrey, boy.
William and Rosamond Price, boy.
A. Morris and Lillian Schulman, boy.
Jay and Catherine Glerum, boy.
Gustav and Nellie Hertz, boy.
Leonard and Hilda Krash, boy.
Louis and Florida Spiridon, boy.
Carl and Evelyn Perry, boy.
Gerald and Alvah Skulley, girl.
Robert and Emma Moore, girl.
Dwayne and Mary Runnels, girl.
Robert and Mildred Harvey, girl.
Sam and Toula Chipouras, girl.
John and Doris Bokar, girl.
Woodrow and Mary Oliver, girl.
John and Nellie Thorne, girl.
Amos and Nancy Bagley, girl.
Lonnie and Mildred Milstead, boy.
David and Alice Mull, boy.
James and Mary Murray, boy.
John and Hazel Pettitt, boy.
Thomas and Helen Walker, boy.
William and Ruth Summers, boy.
Emanuel and Julia Shuman, boy.
John and Florance Knight, boy.
John and Antonette Ayuso, boy.
Eugene and Annetta Hyde, boy.
James and Helen Mitcham, girl.
Ernest and Willie Smith, boy.
Albert and Naomi Ethridge, boy.
William and Lucille Harvin, girl.
John and Elizabeth Grimes, boy.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

Donald Wells Richardson, 23, of 1007 Irving street northeast, and Elvira Ann Tolbert, 19, of 815 Aspen street northwest. The Rev. William E. LaRue.

Elmer Clark Stevenson, 24, Madison, Wis., and Margaret Emma Hammers, 23, of 715 Webster street. The Rev. C. E. Hawthorne.

Evan Robin, 24, of 228 Twelfth street southeast, and Martha Elizabeth Clark, 22, of 223 Twelfth street southeast. The Rev. Charles R. O'Hara.

Meyer Rudd Goldman, 27, Rochester, N. Y., and Miriam L. Nachman, 25, of 622 Quintana place northwest. The Rev. Zeesch Green.

Joseph York Gordon, 26, of 3515 W place northwest, and Ethel May Levis, 26, of 2351 Hall place northwest. The Rev. Anson Phelps Stokes.

George O. Witbeck, 25, of 1445 Ogden street northwest, and Virginia Sellwood, 21, Salt Lake City. The Rev. Samuel R. Carpenter.

Arthur Grant Lund, 30, of 1445 Ogden street, and Georgia Mozelle Ellis, 24, of 1701 Park road. The Rev. Jesse Robinson Smith.

Elson F. Hitchcock, 23, of 1413 Newton street northwest, and Iva Dee Calhoun, 21, of 1775 Lanier place northwest. The Rev. Andrew R. Bird.

Hubert A. Andrews, 30, of 308 H street northwest, and Helen Elizabeth Holmes, 30, same address. The Rev. C. W. Overt.

William Gerald O'Brien, 28, of 4800 Wisconsin avenue northwest, and Avis Alberta Andrews, 25, same address. The Rev. Henry D. Coollens.

Harry Ernest Moeller, 25, of 425 K street northeast, and Rachel S. Mahoney, 22, of 1830 K street northwest. The Rev. Raphael H. Miller.

Harold Grant Deveraux, 36, Rochester, N. Y., and Ione Ella Gunning, 29, same city. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

John Carlton Gartner, 23, of 3605 Patterson street northwest, and Irma Blanche Halloran, 22, of 214 Second street northeast. The Rev. Edward P. McAdams.

Clarence Melvin Manson, 30, Columbus, Ohio, and Alice Lucille Anderson, 30, Youngstown, Ohio. The Rev. John R. Edwards.

R. L. Fink, 49, of 820 Seventh street northwest, and Mary M. Risdon, 49, same address.

Harold Wayne Cave, 21, of 339 Twenty-first street northwest, and Iva Mae Warren, 21, of 5417 Nevada avenue northwest. The Rev. Robert C. Savage.

Lee Joseph Jenkins, 33, of 1316 Thirteenth street northeast, and Elsie Lee Roberts, 19, of 3631 Warder street northwest. The Rev. Frank E. Johnston, jr.

Randolph Hicks Carter, 34, Warrenton, Va., and Mary Virginia Eastman, 27, same city. The Rev. Perton Williams.

Charles Augustus Slover, 23, of 1749 P street, and Mary Veronica Slattery, 22, of 1733 Newton street northeast. The Rev. Patrick E. Conroy.

Agonizing HEADACHES
RELIEVED IN A HURRY
THE BC WAY

"BC" works fast. Promptly soothes nervous disturbances caused by headache and resultant aches and pains. Always use as directed on package. Consult a physician when pains persist.

She Wore Everything All the Way

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Vera Zorina, the film star and dancer, had been separated a whole week from hubby, George Balanchine, dancer-director, and when she arrived yesterday in New York, got a big kiss of welcome. Zorinia said "phoo" to the story that her trip had been a sort of transcontinental sun bath, declared she had been fully clothed all the way

Transfers

ARMY
COLONEL
Denham B. Crafton, Inf., Washington, D. C., to Presidio of San Francisco, Calif.
MAJORS
Clyde Grady, Inf., Fort McClellan, Ala., to Brooklyn, N. Y.
James M. DeWeese, F. A., Richfield, Utah to home, retired.
Clarence P. Talbot, A. C., Hamilton Field, Calif., to Riverside, Calif.
FIRST LIEUTENANT
Robert T. Crowder, Inf., Kelly Field, Tex., to Randolph Field, Tex.
SECOND LIEUTENANTS
Glenn P. Anderson, jr., C. A. C., Kelly Field, Tex., to Fort Bragg, N. C.
Robert J. Bruton, Inf., Kelly Field, Tex., to Fort Sill, Okla.
Edward C. DeHart, Inf., Kelly Field, Tex., to Mitchel Field, N. Y.
William F. Neff, Inf., Kelly Field, Tex., to Mitchel Field, N. Y.
John B. Herboth, jr., C. A. C., Kelly Field, Tex., to Langley Field, Va.
Ralph B. Lister, Inf., Kelly Field, Tex., to Langley Field, Va.
Robert A. Zaiser, F. A., Kelly Field, Tex., to Scott Field, Tex.
Merrick Bayer, Cav., Kelly Field, Tex., to Barksdale Field, La.
James W. Rhymes, Inf., Kelly Field, Tex., to Barksdale Field, La.
Sherwood E. Buckland, C. A. C., Kelly Field, Tex., to Mitchel Field, N. Y.
Gabriel C. Russell, Inf., Kelly Field, Tex., to Mitchel Field, N. Y.
Louis E. Coira, jr., F. A., Kelly Field, Tex., to Hamilton Field, Calif.
Joseph B. Wells, Inf., Kelly Field, Tex., to Hamilton Field, Calif.
Fred M. Dean, Inf., Kelly Field, Tex., to Selfridge Field, Mich.
Bejriam C. Harrison, Inf., Kelly Field, Tex., to March Field, Calif.
Edward J. York, Inf., Kelly Field, Tex., to March Field, Calif.
George A. Beach, S. C., Kelly Field, Tex., to Randolph Field, Tex.
Nicholas H. Chavasse, Cav., Kelly Field, Tex., to Randolph Field, Tex.
John B. Coleman, Inf., Kelly Field, Tex., to Randolph Field, Tex.
Wallace S. Ford, Inf., Kelly Field, Tex., to Randolph Field, Tex.
Philip R. Hawes, C. A. C., Kelly Field, Tex., to Randolph Field, Tex.
Henry C. Huglin, F. A., Kelly Field, Tex., to Randolph Field, Tex.
Leland O. Krug, F. A., Kelly Field, Tex., to Randolph Field, Tex.
Maurice S. Lemon, Cav., Kelly Field, Tex., to Randolph Field, Tex.
Clifford F. Macomber, Inf., Kelly Field, Tex., to Randolph Field, Tex.
Vincent M. Miles, jr., Inf., Kelly Field, Tex., to Randolph Field, Tex.
Harry C. Morrison, C. A. C., Kelly Field, Tex., to Randolph Field, Tex.
Ashley B. Packard, Cav., Kelly Field, Tex., to Randolph Field, Tex.
Alexander B. Pendleton, Inf., Kelly Field, Tex., to Randolph Field, Tex.
Douglas C. Polhamus, F. A., Kelly Field, Tex., to Randolph Field, Te.
William K. Skaer, F. A., Kelly Field, Tex., to Randolph Field, Tex.
Alan F. Taber, F. A., Kelly Field, Tex., to Randolph Field, Tex.
Felix M. Hardison, Inf., Kelly Field, Tex., to Fort Lewis, Wash.
Joe R. Brabson, jr., Inf., Kelly Field, Tex., to Panama Canal Department.
John D. Moorman, F. A., Kelly Field, Tex., to Panama Canal Department.
Shelby Y. Palmer, jr., Inf., Kelly Field, Tex., to Panama Canal Department.
Hugh D. Wallace, Inf., Kelly Field, Tex., to Panama Canal Department.
Robert W. Rulkoetter, Cav., Kelly Field, Tex., to Langley Field, Va.
Albert P. Sights, jr., S. C., Kelly Field, Tex., to Langley Field, Va.
Virgil L. Zeller, C. A. C., Kelly Field, Tex., to Langley Field, Va.
NAVY
LIEUTENANT
Granville C. Briant, Scts. Sqdn. 2 (U. S. S. Lexington) to resignation, effective October 31, 1939.
LIEUTENANT (J. G.)
James F. Fitzpatrick, jr., Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, to Bomb Sqdn. 7 (U. S. S. Wasp).
MEDICAL CORPS
COMMANDER
William P. Mull, ors. November 10, 1938, modified. Upon disch. trtmt. Nav. Hosp., Washington, to duty Nav. Hosp., Brooklyn, instead Naval Academy.
LIEUTENANT COMMANDER
Jesse Walter Miller, Nav. Hosp., Brooklyn, to Navy Yard, Pearl Harbor.
SUPPLY CORPS
COMMANDERS
Cyrus S. Kitchen, U. S. S. Henderson to Navy Yard, Philadelphia.
Maurice M. Smith, Bu. S. & A., Navy Dept., to U. S. S. Henderson.
LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS
Philip A. Haas, Nav. Hosp., Brooklyn, continue trtmt. Nav. Hosp., Brooklyn.
Harry E. Stengele, Navy Yard, New York, to Nav. Hosp., Brooklyn.
CHAPLAIN CORPS
COMMANDER
Reuben W. Shrum, Nav. Trng. Sta., Newport, to Asiatic Fleet.
LIEUTENANT (J. G.)
John P. Murphy, to Bu. Nav., Navy Dept.
LIEUTENANTS
Granville C. Briant, det. Scts. Sqdn. 2 (U. S. S. Lexington), Aug. 31; to resignation, effective Oct. 31, 1939.
James F. Fitzpatrick, jr., det. Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla., abt. Sept. 7; to Bomb. Sqdn. 7 (U. S. S. Wasp).
Medical Corps
COMMANDER
William P. Mull (MC), ors. Nov. 10, 1938 modified. Upon disch. trtmt. Nav. Hosp., Washington, D. C., to duty Nav. Hosp., Brooklyn, N. Y., instead Naval Academy.
LIEUTENANT COMMANDER
Jesse Walter Miller (MC), det. Nav. Hosp., Brooklyn, N. Y., in Sept.; to Navy Yard, Pearl Harbor, T. H.
Supply Corps
COMMANDERS
Cyrus B. Kitchen (SC), det. U. S. S. Henderson Oct. 10; to Navy Yard, Philadelphia, Pa.
Maurice M. Smith (SC), det. Bu. S. & A., Navy Dept., in Sept.; to U. S. S. Henderson
LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS
Philip A. Haas (SC), det. Nav. Hosp., Brooklyn, N. Y., in Oct.; continue trtmt. Nav. Hosp., Brooklyn, N. Y.
Harry E. Stengele (SC), det. Navy Yard, New York, N. Y., in Sept.; to Nav. Hosp., Brooklyn, N. Y.
Chaplain Corps
COMMANDER
Reuben W. Shrum (ChC), det. Nav. Trng. Sta., Newport, R. I., abt. Sept. 11; to Asiatic Fleet.
LIEUTENANT
John P. Murphy (ChC), to Bu. Nav., Navy Dept.
Warrant Officers
CHIEF MACHINIST
George Rahm, det. U. S. S. Sonoma abt. Dec. 30; to home, relieved all active duty.
Marine
BRIGADIER GENERAL
Calvin B. Matthews, died August 20.
MAJORS
Alfred C. Cottrell, APM, detail as asst. paymaster revoked, effective October 1
William M. Mitchell, APM, on September 1, detached hdqrs., Marine Corps, Washington, D. C., to MB, Quantico, Va.
Clarence M. Ruffner, on September 1 detached MB, N. Yd., Portsmouth, N. H., and ordered to his home to retire November 1.
CAPTAINS
Nixon L. Ballard, on arrival at San Francisco, ordered to MB, Quantico, Va.
John H. Griebel, orders modified on arrival U. S. ordered to duty at MCB, San Diego, Calif.
FIRST LIEUTENANTS
William E. Boles, detached MB, NS, Guam, to MB, N. Yd., Mare Island, Calif., via U. S. S. Chaumont, sailing Guam, about September 23.
Charles S. Nichols, jr., about September 30 detached MD, RR, Wakefield, Mass., to PMF, MCB, San Diego, Calif.
Cliff Atkinson, about September 30, detached MD, RR, Wakefield, Mass., to MB, N. Yd., Washington, D. C.
SECOND LIEUTENANTS
Arthur W. Fisher, jr., about September 30, detached MD, RR, Wakefield, Mass., to MB, Washington, D. C.
John F. Kinney, on acceptance of appointment as a second lieutenant in Marine Corps, ordered to NAS, Pensacola, Fla.
Following promoted to grades indicated with rank from dates shown:
CAPTAINS
James F. Climie, July 1; William A. Kengla, July 1.
FIRST LIEUTENANTS
Ralph L. Houser, July 1; Charles J. Seibert 2d, July 1.
On acceptance of appointment, following lieutenants ordered to basic school, MB, Philadelphia: James R. Anderson, Harry F. Rice, Royce V. Cain, Randall L. Stallings, Claude J. Carlson, jr., Robert O. Dirmeyer, John I. Williamson, jr.

Al Simmonds
Professor of Screwology
Assisted by
GEORGE BERG
Dean of Pewanistics

AL
Public Screwball No. 1
THE PADDED CELLS OF THE
THE PADDED ELLS OF THE

GEORGE
Public Screwball No. 2
BROWN DERBY
3333-A Connecticut Ave.
Reservations WO. 9656

Montgomery Motor Tax Unit Expanded

Assessment Aide's Office Moved to Old Courthouse Basement

In crease in the number of motor vehicle assessments in the county has made necessary expansion of the office space to handle the work, Montgomery County commissioners announced yesterday. The office of Judge Harry Hunt 3d, assistant to the supervisors of assessments in charge of automobile assessments, has been moved to the basement of the old courthouse.

The commissioners appointed Mer-

The commissioners appointed Merrill D. Knight, jr., to be assistant to the county engineer in charge of county road maintenance and inspection of contract onstructed streets, at an annual salary of $2,400; Edward S. Ryan, to be inspector of county roads, at a salary of $5 per diem; E. Albert Henderson, to be clerk in the Rockville liquor dispensary, at a salary of $1,320 per annum.

Clyde Harris, clerk in the county accountant's office, was given an increase in salary to $1,500 a year and will assist Judge Hunt in the automobile assessment work, and John Thomas Andrews was transferred from the Rockville dispensary to the Silver Spring dispensary, at $1,320 per annum.

Paving Contracts Let

The commissioners awarded three street paving contracts to be paid for from front foot benefit assessments on benefited property holders. E. R. P. Smith, of Hyattsville, was awarded a contract for curbs, gutters and paving of Wire avenue in Branwill Park, Silver Spring, to cost $1,651.50.

The Contee Sand & Gravel Co. was awarded curb, gutter and paving contracts for Custer road, Battery Park Hills, Bethesda, to cost $9,964.90 and for the same improvements on Wessling lane, Bradley Hills, Bethesda, to cost $5,706.30.

Montgomery County's general reassessment probably will yield an increase of from 15 to 25 per cent in the county's taxable base, William P. Richards, chief of the reassessment staff, told the Rockville Rotary Club luncheon yesterday.

Residential Property Same

Richards, former District assessor, said that the returns to date are too incomplete to make any definite statement, but that hopes for adding $40,000,000 to $50,000,000 are far out of line.

He said that assessment increases so far have followed closely population increases and that the largest increases are in commercial areas, one of which will show a 500 per cent increase. Residential property is for the most part running about the same as formerly and in some cases slightly lower than the present assessments, he said.

The upper or rural section of the county probably will show almost no appreciable increase and in the central section about 10 per cent gain is appearing while the greatest increase will be in the suburban area. The commercial areas along Georgia and Wisconsin avenues will bear much of the increase, he predicted.

Two Found Guilty In Oil Fraud Case

Roanoke, Va., Aug. 24 (AP).—A Western Virginia District Federal court jury today found Charles E. Graves, of Charlottesville, guilty on four counts, and Charles M. Cox, formerly of Roanoke, guilty on six counts in a nine-count indictment alleging violation of the mail fraud and securities acts through the sale of beneficial units of Cimarron Petroleum Trust, of Oklahoma.

The verdict was returned after the jury had been out for nearly 2½ hours.

Activities This Week in Capital Clubs

By Mary Harris

CHANGES IN THE OFFING. Scouts from the New York headquarters of the Music Corporation of America have turned in high praise of the Wardman Park Penguins. Don't be surprised if the Penguins emigrate to Manhattan this fall. The nome Room will be changed around Antarctic decorations of the Metro- October 1, when a new "name band" will arrive from New York fulfilling the Wardman policy of changing orchestras each spring and fall.

You'll have to hurry to get up to the Roger Smith roof garden. It closes tomorrow evening. Which seems too bad in this sizzling weather. But when the R. S. management sets a date it believes in sticking to it. Cocktailing activities will be transferred to the glamorous Cafe Caprice with Eddie Whitesell accordioning in both afternoon and evening. Later on there'll be a "gala formal fall opening" at Caprice, probably a new dance unit.

Plans are just about set for keeping Maryland Gardens open all winter. This is the logical aftermath of the biggest summer's business ever registered at the Gardens. There'll be handsome new decorations, a trio to play for dancing.

Lounge Riviera soon will don its fall dress. This means warmer lighting, the disappearance of those summery murals and beach umbrellas, a swanky new silken canopy for the bandstand.

Mayflower Lounge patrons will be glad to know that th eredecoration of the Lounge planned for later in the fall, will not involve too many changes in appearance. That Mayflower atmosphere will be preserved.

One of the most popular singers in town needs an appendix op, and badly. But he's stubborn about going to the hospital. He may curl up some eve right in the middle of his act.

DAREDEVIL'S RETURN. Capt. "Speedy" Phoenir, who chooses to make a living by diving from a 120-foot tower every evening, will return to the Shoreham Terrace next week. The three tap-dancing Byrne Sisters and the Le Shonnes, ballroom dancers, will also be in the Shoreham show.

The Art Barker Trio at Mayfair vow that they really intend to take a goat with them to England next January. (They're going, war or no war.) Says Walter Scott, of the trio, "We figure it'll be good publicity to walk down the gangplank with a goat. And if we don't do so good, we can always eat the goat."

EASY TRICKS HARDEST. We accused Chester Dolphin, star equilibrist at the Lotus, of missing a couple of tricks just to make them look hard. "'Tain't so," said Chester. "I'm always likely to miss a couple of easy ones at the beginning the the act because I'm just warming up. Also, it takes a minute or two to get adjusted to the lights on a night club floor."

One of the night spots is planning a baseball quiz to end all baseball quizzes. The questions they're getting together baffle sports experts.

ELECTRIC MUSIC. An electric violin, one of the rarer instruments, is featured in the dance music of the Wally Stoefler orchestra at Glen Echo. We have the press agent's word that it's "something marvelous for smooth tonal melody vibration"

Reading about Goldilocks? The "Hollywood Blondes," now dancing at Bamboo Gardens

. . . You'll find electric music at the Hi Hat, too, where Al Lewis has an amplifier attached to his steel guitar . . . And the marvelous novachord in the Rainbow Room hasn't a single string inside its grand piano case. Instead you'll find a thousand-odd tiny electric tubes.

Vincent Gallagher, owner of the Hour Glass and the King Cole Room, is a sculling enthusiast. He was on the Olympic sculling team that went to Antwerp in 1921, still wields a wicked scull.

TAPLE TIPS. The new Harrington Tavern is not only an attractive cocktail spot, but a nice place for light luncheons and evening snacks . . . That velvet rope always has to be put up in the Neptune Room at the dinner hour. A look at the menu will tell you why . . . Folks who know their lobsters claim that the lobster Newburg down at Hall's seafood restaurant is simply ineffable . . . Scads of Marlboro racegoers are stopping by O'Donnell's Farms for dinner on the way home. Most of them choose the "plantation dinner" . . . Madrillon is a great place for finicky diners. You'll always find such luxury items as flaked guinea hen, sweetbreads and breast of young capon.

Head due south from the airport this evening for the big crab feast at the A. T. & S. Barbecue. These Friday festivals always packs the A. T. & S. jam full.

UPTOWN HAWAIIANS. A new trio has just opened at the Uptown cocktail lounge. We wouldn't vow that they're Hawaiians, but they play as though they'd just come off the beach at Waikiki. Anyway, they're officially titled the "Uptown Hawaiians." Remember (as though you could forget) that the Uptown specialty is double cocktails.

ANNIVERSAREE! Brown Derby's irrepressible Al Simonds and George Berg soon will celebrate the fifteenth anniversary of their partnership. More details later. And, say, does the fifteenth anniversary call for tin, paper or wooden presents? We just can't remember.

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Entertainment Nightly
FINNAN HADDIE
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55c

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Japan's Return To Isolation Policy Sighted

Tokyo Feels Friendless, May Denounce Axis Pact Because of Russia

By the Associated Press

Tokyo (Friday), Aug. 25.—Japan appeared today to be returning to isolation in her foreign policy, at least for the present, as a result of the German-Russian nonaggression pact.

Foreign Minister Hachiro Arita told Japanese-language newspapers yesterday that the nation's revised policy must be based on "independence without counting upon any other powers."

This was in keeping with a statement by a navy spokesman that the army and navy had agreed on the necessity of pursuing an independent international military policy, but would "co-operate with friendly powers as much as possible."

These declarations coincided with apparent increasing bitterness and disappointment over international developments, including the United States abrogation of the 1911 American-Japanese trade treaty; the deadlock in the British-Japanese conference on the Tientsin dispute, and the German-Russian nonaggression pact.

A report that Foreign Minister Arita had instructed Kensuke Horinouchi, ambassador to Washington, to make representations against alleged reports by American authorities in north China that the anti-British campaign there had resulted in harm to Americans was interpreted as possibly the first step in a revised policy.

Possible results of a return to isolation, foreign observers believed, included a stronger policy against third powers in China, abrogation of the nine-power treaty designed to safeguard China's independence and maintain the open door policy, and denunciation of the anti-comintern pact, which linked Japan to the Rome-Berlin axis.

British, French Mission Leaves Russia Today

By the Associated Press

Moscow, Aug. 24.—The British and French military missions, which had hoped to win Soviet Russia to their side in case of war with Germany, prepared tonight to leave for home—the staff talks for which they came ended by the German-Russian nonaggression treaty.

The larger part of the missions, which had made reservations on a train for Leningrad leaving shortly after midnight, decided suddenly to remain until tomorrow, when they might depart by plane. They refused comment on unofficial reports the talks might be resumed. Diplomatic circles considered this most doubtful.

Empnasizing their bitter feelings, the delegations paid no official farewell calls.

The break-up of the talks became known as German Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop flew back to Germany to report to Hitler that Russia was pledged not to enter aggression against Germany in any way for 10 years.

Symboliting the Soviet Union's sudden shift in policy, Nazi swastikas fluttered along with the Soviet red banners at the airport when Von Ribbentrop departed.

Launching a campaign to educate the public that Germany is now a friend, not a bitter ideological enemy, the Soviet newspapers praised the agreement with Berlin as a bulwark for European peace.

Pictures of Stalin and of Von Ribbentrop together appeared on front pages.

There was speculation in diplomatic quarters whether the sudden shift in the international picture might lead to a British-Japanese understanding.

These sources said it was a logical move for both countries.

The effect of the nonaggression pact seemed to be that Soviet Russia, one-time leader in the "collective security" school, now had decided definitely upon an isolationist policy.

Governor Urges Women, Children To Flee Hongkong

Hongkong, Aug. 24 (AP).—Gov. Sir Geoffrey A. S. Northcote in a broadcast tonight advised all women and children to leave this British crown colony "while it is still possible."

He said a general evacuation order might become necessary.

Other measures taken against a background of Japanese military operations in South China and tension in Europe included the closing tonight of the electrically controlled mine barrier in one of the entrances to the harbor.

District Orders Action to Regain Parking Lot

A new effort to eject Samuel Lovenbein from the District-owned parking lot at C street and John Marshall place northwest was ordered yesterday by Corporation Counsel Seal.

H. L. Rust & Co., agents for the District, got a Municipal Court order to order Lovenbein off the property for not paying June and July rent. Lovenbein welcomed marshals who served the order Wednesday with a $2,400 check for the rent.

W. B. Jarvis, of the Rust Co., said a suit for possession of the land might be filed today. He indicated that no rent for August would be accepted from Lovenbein. Lovenbein, when told of the new lawsuit, insisted his lease was still in force and said he would welcome a new chance to try out the issue in court.

Army Private Held as Deserter

A two-year investigation by F. B. I. agents led yesterday to the arrest in Atlanta of Martin R. Rieckmann, U. S. Army private accused of deserting Headquarters Company here in February, 1937, after 21 years' service.

Rieckmann, who saw World War service in Siberia and served in campaigns in Hawaii and the Philippines, was charged with theft of two .22-caliber Colt revolvers and personal property of other soldiers in a complaint filed with the United States Commissioner here.

United States Preparedness Rests in Their Hands

Associated Press Photo

The new Interdepartmental Preparedness Committee met in Washington yesterday to devise further means of absorbing the shock a European war would have on the United States. Twenty high Government officials of the committee are (seated, left to right) Gen. George Marshall, of Army; Assistant Secretary of War Louis Johnson, Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles, Secretary of State Cordell Hull, Acting Secretary of Navy Charles Edison, Admiral Harold Stark, of Navy; Assistant Attorney General Thruman Arnold. Back row—Col. James Burns, of Army; Lieut. Comdr. Charles Wellborn, of Navy; Capt. Roscoe Schcuirmann, of Navy; J. P. Moffat, chief, Division European Affairs, State Department; G. S. Messersmith, Assistant Secretary of State; A. A. Berle, jr., Assistant Secretary of State; Herbert Feis, adviser, State Department; Capt. Russel Crenshaw, of Navy; Col. Charles Barrett, of Marines; Joseph Baker, State Department; Lieut. Col. Keller Rockey, of Marines

Engrossed by Crisis, President Forgots Wave; Hitler Elbows Dies and Heat Off Front Page

By Edward T. Folliard

European thunder was echoing in Washington yesterday, shaking the city out of its customary "dog days" lethargy. The threat of war overshadowed almost all else, including the Dies Committee hearing and the 1940 political campaign.

It was the second time that Hitler had "muscled in" on Representative Dies' news space. The Texan was hot after Harry Bridges, the Workers Alliance and the German-American Bund last September when Der Fuehrer made his grab for Sudetenland.

* * *

President Roosevelt, returning from his suddenly curtailed fishing cruise in the north Atlantic, rolled into Union Station in a Pullman car named the "Ferdinand Magellan." That brilliant Portuguese navigator survived several wars; then, in the midst of his great feat of circumnavigating the globe, died a foolish, unnecessary death at the hands of South Pacific savages.

The President, nicely tanned from his days on the cruiser Tuscaloosa, was a man who must have seemed strange to the army of "still" photographers and newsreelmen who gathered around the train. The familiar wave of the hand, the toss of the head were missing. The President appeared to be oblivious to everything except what Secretary of State Hull was telling him about confidential advices from Europe.

What about this "confidential" information that comes to the State Department? It comes from America's ambassadors, ministers and consular officials for the most part, and often is a sort of "news behind the news."

Thus, the State Department would not only be informed as to what Hitler said to the British diplomat who called on him at Berchtesgaden, but howe he said it; how he stormed and raged. Those things are important in adjudging the whole picture.

* * *

The National Committee to Keep America Out of Foreign Wars sounded a warning yesterday. Representative Hamilton Fish, of New York, who recently got himself heckled in Europe for appealing for a 30-day truce, is chairman of the committee. In his absence abroad, the warning was issued by the vice chairman, former Representative John O'Connor, of New York, lone victim of the Roosevelt "purge."

"Hysteria should be suppressed," said O'Connor, "and there should be no succumbing to the mouthings about the fate of any 'democracy,' except our own United States."

* * * *

Notwithstanding the tense atmosphere around the White House, preparations went ahead for another royal visit, that of the Prince of Luxembourg and his son, Crown Prince John, who will be guests at the mansion over Sunday night.

Little Luxembourg (9999 square miles) was overrun by German troops in August, 1917, despite guarantees of its neutrality. The grand duchy has an army of only 250 soldiers.

State Department officials can work up no admiration for those "adventurous" Americans who are lingering in Europe, thinking they can see the outbreak of a war and then hurry home.

Quick to heed the "get out" warning was Mrs. Sarah Delano Roosevelt, the President's mother. About the time he was arriving in Washington yesterday, seh was leaving Le Havre on the liner Washington.

"I want to relieve my son of all unnecessary anxiety," the grand dame of Hyde Park said.

Coming back with her is John Roosevelt, her grandson, and his wife, the former Anne Clark.

* * *

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau announced in Stockholm last night he will fly across the Atlantic to hasten his return to Washington. He reached this decision after conferring by telephone with American officials in Berlin, London and Washington. Morgenthau's family will remain for the time being in Sweden.

Attorney General Murphy, thinking he would be needed here, came back yesterday after a sojourn in Newport and other resorts where he had been something of a social lion.

* * * *

Lord Loihian, the new British Ambassador to the United States, also sailed for this country yesterday.

Sir Ronald Lindsay, the retiring Ambassador, is leaving Wednesday. The towering diplomat had planned to leave early in July, a month or so after King George and Queen Elizabeth visited Washington. Foreseeing the crisis that has now developed, his government asked him to stay on until Lothian arrived.

mats could be heard yesterday blithely forecasting the outcome of

Amateur strategists and diplothe European crisis. Some were sure that Poland would cave in rather than risk destruction. Others thought Hitler might back down.

The only persons who confessed that they could not see the outcome were the professional diplomats at the State Department. All that they could say was that the situatio nappeared to be "very black."

In addressing a peace plea to King Victor Emanuel of Italy, President Roosevelt, it was agreed, was aiming a "shot for peace" at the most vulnerable link in the avis chain.

The Italians, according to the official analysis here, are dazzled by the glory that Mussolini has been bringing them and promising to bring them, but they have no stomach for a war in Germany's interests.

Moreover, the virtual enlistment of Russia in the axis by Hitler creates a fantastic situation, with Catholic Italy finding herself aligned with the atheistic Soviet.

Perhaps President Roosevelt was thinking of that anomaly when he mentioned "Christianity" in his message to the Italian King. In the next-to-the-last paragraph, he said:

"The Government of Italy and the United States can today advance those ideals of Christianity which of late seem so often to have been obscured."

Husband Drafted, Madeline Won't Sue

Paris, Aug. 24 (INS).—Madeline Carroll, blonde British film star, returned from the French Riviera tonight and announced she was dropping her London divorce suit against Capt. Phillip Astley. Astley has been mobilized, Miss Carroll said, adding: "I will stick to any man who is fighting for his country."

Hitler Will Be Heard Here Sunda

Washington may hear Adolf Hitler's speech at 5 a. m. Sunday through special arrangements of the National Broadcasting Company, it was announced last night.

Both WRC and WMAL will go on the air at 4:45 a. m. to pick up short-wave broadcasts from Germany. Transcriptions of the speech will be heard over WRC at 10:30 a. m. and WMAL at 12:30 p. m. At 2:30 p. m., both stations will present America's reaction to Hitler's words. On WMAL at 6 p. m., Hugh Gibson will discuss "The Chances for Peace."

Enginemen's Strike In England 'Off'

London, Aug. 24 (AP).—The ministry of labor announced tonight that the strike of 56,000 locomotive engineers and firemen, called for Saturday, was "off."

Pope Urges Peace in World Broadcast; Asks That Reason Rule, Instead of Force

By the Associated Press

Castel Gandolfo, Aug. 24.—Pope Pius, in a radio message broadcast throughout the world, pleaded tonight with the heads of governments to settle their differences by negotiation rather than by war.

The pontiff, speaking with great feeling, delivered his message from his summer palace through the Vatican radio station. It was followed immediately by translations in the principal languages.

Coupling the ideas of peace and justice as he has done in all his peace appeals, the holy father said:

"It is with the force of reason and not that of arms that justice makes progress."

Then he added: "Conquests and empires which are not founded on justice are not blessed by God."

The Pope, while recognizing that the dangers were "enormous," insisted there still was time to negotiate.

"Nothing is lost through peace; all may be lost through war," he urged.

"An honorable outcome," he continued, "never may be precluded so long as negotiations remain open."

With him, the Pope said, were the hopes of "mothers whose hearts beat with ours and fathers who would have to abandon their families."

With him, as well, he added, was this old Europe which grew up in the Christian faith and genius; with us is all humanity which waits for bread and liberty and not for iron which kills and destroys."

The holy father observed that, "notwithstanding our repeated exhortations and the special interest we have shown, the fears of a bloody international conflict are increasingly preoccupying."

"While the tension between spirits seems to have reached such a point as to cause concern lest the tremendous turbine of war be set in motion," said the Pope, "we direct our most hearty appeal to governments and peoples that they may set aside the throat of armed conflict by attempting to settle current differences by the only suitable means, and that is by reaching understandings."

Britons Ordered To Quit Tientsin

Tientsin, Aug. 24 (AP).—A continued rise of the flood-waters of the Hai River today led British officials to urge all their nationals able to leave Tientsin to do so immediately. The British said there was an increasing danger from epidemics.

American authorities said a check-up indicated all their nationals were free.

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2. Spectator oxford. Black or brown. Built-in leather heel.
3. Lastex step-in. Black suede, patent trim.
4. High front step-in. Black suede, patent trim, medium heel.
5. Spectator pump, alligator calf trim. Black or brown suede. Built-up leather heel.
6. College oxford. Brown suede with low leather heel.
Sizes 4 to 10, AAAA to C
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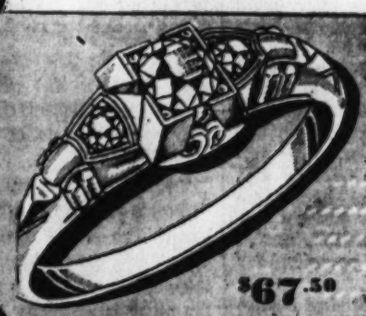

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The Sardonyx

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THREE DIAMONDS
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PAUL BREGUETTE
17 jewels—extreme curve case. One of the newest models. $55
No Initial Payment—Convenient Terms

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SEVEN DIAMONDS
Tailoured setting; full cut round center diamond; 6 side diamonds.
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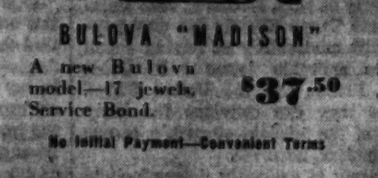
Finely jeweled movement. Service Bond protected. $29.75
No Initial Payment—Convenient Terms

$87.50
FIVE DIAMONDS
Gracefully designed 14-Karat natural gold setting; exquisitely cut diamonds.
No Initial Payment—Convenient Terms



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Friday, August 25, 1939.

Judges As Candidates

There seems to be little probability that either of the major political parties will attempt to raid the Supreme Court for a Presidential candidate in 1940. Yet the continued talk of drafting certain justices for both the Democratic and Republican nominations is disturbing. It suggests that some groups within both parties believe that members of the court are not above partisan politics.

Republican talk of a Supreme Court justice as standard bearer in 1940 centers around Owen J. Roberts. The jurist most frequently mentioned in Democratic circles is William O. Douglas, the youngest member of the court. Fortunately, both justices are embarrassed by the suggestion that they have any political ambitions. And both have modestly scoffed at the idea that they could be drafted for a political nomination.

In New York the other day Justice Douglas went as far as he could in squelching rumors that list him among the Democratic "dark horses," without assuming that he is being seriously considered as a Presidential candidate. Justice Roberts was recently quoted in still more positive words to the effect that under no circumstances could he be considered as an available candidate. These statements should put an end to any assumption that either justice might be induced to descend from the bench to the political arena.

It is true, of course, that the drafting of Justice Charles Evans Hughes by the Republican Party in 1916 is a precedent for taking a candidate straight from the bench. But it is generally regarded as an unfortunate precedent. As Arthur Krock points out in the *New York Times*, moreover, the Supreme Court was not a center of political controversy in 1916, as it is today. Should either party nominate a justice for the Presidency in 1940, the Court would automatically be dragged into a damaging partisan scrap.

One great need of our times is further to insulate the machinery of justice from any suspicion of partisanship. An appointment to the bench, especially the Supreme Court, should automatically lift the appointee above all influence of politics. Only by strengthening this tradition of completely independent service on the bench can the highest tribunal attain and hold the place it ought to occupy in the American system of government.

Politicians who talk lightly of drawing the Court or its members into political controversy should realize that they are rendering their party as well as their country a disservice. Consdering the stand it took in the fight against enlargement of the Supreme Court, the Republican Party would be left in a particularly anomalous position if it should now forget the barrier which must keep judges aloof from even the highest politieal nomination.

While The Sun Shines

The consternation produced in Japan by the signing of the Russo-German treaty has so far had a somewhat paradoxical effect on her course of action.

Japan has very good reasons to fear the long-range results of that agreement on the balance of power in the Far East. Russia has now been given a free hand in the Orient and Russia happens to be the only nation in a position to render China any large-scale material support. The U. S. S. R. is also the only nation which could conceivably bring the war, hitherto fought entirely on Chinese soil, into Japanese territory.

This may be why, fearful of their isolation, some Tokyo officials are now pondering the advisability of having Japan come to amicable terms with Great Britain, France and the United States. Whether they can convince the army leaders of the wisdom of such a course is not so clear, however.

The army is evidently determined to get all it can while there is still time. It is more than a coincidence, probably, that close on the heels of the announcement of the German-Russian accord there has been an intensification of pressure on foreign interests in China.

The blockade of the British and French concessions at Tientsin has been resumed. The pressure on Hongkong has reached the point where the governor of that British colony has found it necessary to advise all English women and children to leave "while it is still possible." Most serious of all, is the landing of some 6,000 Japanese troops at Shanghai, in preparation for what is believed to be an impending coup against the International Settlement.

In other words, the very fact that the long-range possibilities confronting Japan have now changed for the worst may have determined the army leaders to squeeze every immediate advantage out of the intensification of the European crisis produced by Russia's sell-out to the Third Reich. Panic is making them go berserk again.

Backs To The Wall

The Russo-German alliance, for in effect it amounts to that, has at one stroke altered the entire picture of contemporary civilization, and altered it for the worse. It has made Germany immeasurably stronger and has threatened the doom of Poland. History repeats when Hitler and Stalin, playing the roles of Frederick II and Catherine the Great, agree to a partitioning which indicates immediate vassaldom and eventual extinction for the Polish nation.

But history never repeats without important variations. And the present situation differs markedly from that of a century and a half ago primarily because of the attitude of Great Britain and France. The partitionings which swept Poland off the map in the last quarter of the eighteenth century were of little concern to the great sea powers of western Europe. The disappearance of present-day Poland is a challenge which they are willing to accept even at the price of war.

Two primary factors account for the desperate struggle which the British and French are now preparing to wage in behalf of Polish independence. One of these considerations is purely material, the other is primarily ideological. The first factor, stiffening the Anglo-French attitude, is realization that if Poland is swept away then Germany, with the support of Russia in the east and Italy in south, will dominate all Europe. Hitler would then head a compact continental system dooming both France and Britain to subordinate place, even if they were lucky enough to maintain their domestic territory and their overseas empires intact.

The second factor encouraging Anglo-French resistance is of a less material character, but certainly not of less fundamental importance because of that.

As often emphasized in these columns, and as now proved by the event, there is no essential difference between the Nazi and the Communist philosophy. There is, indeed, no essential philosophical difference between the individual Nazi and the individual Communist. Both are hostile to all the basic ideals and institutions of western civilization. The Communist and the Nazi alike seek to destroy representative government, an independent judiciary, academic freedom, religious liberty, the present economic system and every other manifestation of human progress along the line of individualism. For this each substitutes, in slightly varying form, the tyranny of an arbitrary dictatorship, exercised through the agency of an irresponsible but highly privileged minority, in which is vested unquestionable authority over every field of human activity.

Against this threat, both to their material interests and to their intellectual life, the people of France and Great Britain are ready to take arms. In doing so they would not, at the outset anyway, be able to save Poland. In doing so they would—it must be realized—confront terrific odds. Their position is far weaker, that of their potential adversaries far stronger, than was the case in 1914.

Both the British and French governments have certainly considered all the tremendous implications of the impending struggle, and almost as certainly they have now rejected the temptation to capitulate. There are no illusions as to the magnitude of the catastrophe foreshadowed. There is no anticipation of an easy victory, nor even of an ultimate victory in which gains would be sure to offset losses. But there is a profound feeling that if the fundamental issue must be joined it is useless to try and evade, or temporize, or compromise, any longer. Neither of the great democracies of western Europe are now in a mood to count the costs ahead. Both of them feel that, in a very real sense, their backs are to the wall.

It is well for Americans to realize, at this stage, how large a part this feeling that there is no alternative plays in the Anglo-French attitude. For we all know, in our hearts, that the battle which they contemplate is our battle and that from the moment war starts this country will be engaged, in the sense that the course of our national destiny will very largely depend upon its outcome.

Many have long fully appreciated this fact, and have endeavored to see that at least we should not play at suicide by a misnamed neutrality which hampers the defensive measures of Great Britain and France. Many more Americans have, with the conclusion of the Russo-German treaty, awakened to a better understanding of what is at stake. Late, very late, in the day it is beginning to be appreciated that the spread and merger of dictatorships is a menace to us only one degree removed from that which threatens France and Britain.

And so, in this small and steadily shrinking world, the threat to Polish independence becomes a threat of enormous import to every American. Poland itself means little or nothing to most of us. But what Poland has come to signify, largely as the result of her unenvisible geographical position, means everything to this country. Not all of us recognize this today. But we shall see it with increasing clarity as swift events move on.

America has long been a happy, carefree and, on the whole, an immature nation. Now that the countries from which our traditions stem are really up against it, we shall come of age.

A Victory Of Peace

The gravity of the European crisis tends to obscure a very promising development on this side of the Atlantic. This is the announcement by the Department of State that negotiations for a reciprocal trade agreement with Argentina are about to begin.

Despite the fact that this country and Argentina are trade rivals in certain important fields of agricultural exports, that country has long been one of our best customers. In the peak year of 1939, for instance, Argentina bought American goods to the value of $210,000,000 while we purchased goods valued at $41,672,000 from her.

Since then, to be sure, Argentinian-American trade has suffered a sharp decline. Nonetheless our exports to Argentina last year amounted to no less than $86,000,000, with imports from that republic valued at around half that total.

Faced with increasing exchange difficulties and zealous to maintain her excellent credit rating, Argentina has sought to bring exports and imports more in line. To that end discriminatory action has been taken against such countries, the United States among them, whose sales to Argentina pronouncedly exceed their purchases there.

Our exporters thus faced the possibility of a drastic shrinkage of a market where, during the 15-year period from 1924 to 1938 inclusive, we had an active balance of trade totaling $486,900,000. Moreover, the tendency manifested by Argentina to move in the direction of trade and exchange discriminations, in a manner suggestive of the policies of the totalitarian powers rather than the policies urged upon the world by Secretary Hull, has encouraged imitation elsewhere in Latin America.

The foreshadowed trade agreement with Argentina may thus simultaneously accomplish two desirable ends. In the first place, it should place imports from the United States on a position of equality with imports from other nations so far as Argentina's exchange regulations are concerned. Indeed, the understanding is that the Buenos Aires government has agreed to make such a provision operative at once, without waiting for the actual conclusion of the negotiations with the United States. Secondly, it should set a good example to other Latin-American states that have been resorting to discriminatory devices.

The opening of negotiations for an Argentinian-American reciprocal trade pact, therefore represent a notable victory for Secretary Hull. Without the slightest sacrifice of American interests, he has opened the way for increased trade with the great nation which, next to Canada, is our most important market in this hemisphere. In so doing he has again proved that peace has its victories no less than war. And such victories benefit everybody.

One Desideratum Filled

When Vice President Thomas R. Marshall remarked that what this country needed was a good five-cent cigar, he was merely contemplating what a later President more ornately termed a return to normalcy.

It would be interesting now to have the views of Mr. Marshall on figures recently issued by the Bureau of Internal Revenue. They set forth that cigars made to retail at five cents or less apiece constituted 88.6 per cent of the country's total cigar consumption last year, as compared to 22.5 per cent of nickel stogie consumption in 1920.

Normalcy is relative. Mr. Marshall could remember the days, in the Eighties and nearly Nineties, when one could walk the length and breadth of any large Eastern city without ever seeing a pipe and only an occasional cigarette. Yet nearly every man was smoking. Five cent cigars? Oh, no. "Twofers;" and not half bad at that.

Very wisely Mr. Marshall refrained from saying that a good five-cent cigar was all the country needed. For we have them and still there is an impression in some quarters of something lacking.

More Natural Than Nature

Meyer Berger in The New York Times.

A stout, dark little man walked up to one of the managers in the Beechnut Building at the World's Fair the other day after staring a long time at the life-size diorama showing banana trees shading a coffee crop. In an excitable manner he told the manager that the banana trees were in rather bad shape—going brown at the edges. "You take potassium," he advised eagerly, "spread him around the root, and zing—hokay!" He turned around and walked off. The manager, who told us about this, said he's had the same advice from other South Americans. "But what the hell," he told us, "the trees are made of rubber. Everything in the diorama is."

Waiting For The Sword To Fall

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents brevity is requested. Letters are subject to condensation.

New Deal Objectives

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Quoting from The Post of August 14, a press dispatch states that the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation reported that it paid out $64,000,000 to 359,138 depositors in 48 insolvent or unsound banks in the first half outlay since Government insurance of bank deposits became effective in 1934. Further on it states that despite these unprecedented expenditures, the surplus of the corporation increased, amounting to $135,182,610.

I merely bring these facts out as further evidence in an already everlasting chain of statistics which show what a godsend to the American people Mr. Roosevelt's Administration has been. It would be useless to rehearse the almost unending accomplishments of the present Administration. They already fill volumes. Conservation of the forests and of waterpower; loans to business through the RFC; loans to home owners and to farmers through the HOLC and the Farm Credit Administration; work for the unemployed through relief and WPA projects; curbing of wildcat investing and speculation through the SEC; cheap and efficient electricity through the TVA; social security and unemployment insurance; direct aid to the States through Federal allotments; building of harbors, dams, bridges and highways; civilian conservation camps for homeless boys and young men; wage and hour legislation; legislation guaranteeing collective bargaining rights of labor; aid to young people for securing an education through the NYA; consideration of the farmer through national planning, and national defense to secure our territorial integrity. More direct social and economic legislation for the betterment of society as a whole than in any 10 administrations in the history of this country!

There are many question marks in the road from here to the next nominating conventions. There will be more speculation to follow, but this writer is confident that no candidate, Republican or Democrat, would stand a ghost of a chance in 1940 without indorsing the general objectives of the New Deal.

The most powerful candidate the Republicans can put up is Thomas Dewey of New York. In my estimation, he is the only candidate that stands a chance of carrying the G. O. P. to victory. Thomas Dewey is a New Dealer at heart, a young Teddy Roosevelt in harmony with the President and his ideals.

BENJAMIN R. STICKNEY, JR.
Washington, Aug. 20.

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Diplomatic Victory

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: It was not Hitler who accomplished a diplomatic victory in Soviet-Nazi non-aggression pact. It was the Soviet. It was the Nazi diplomats in Kremlin upon their knees begging for this pact. Let's not forget this. It was made for the express purpose to slap the betraying Munichers in the face so hard they will never forget it.

Chamberlain and his gangsters had always hoped to propel Hitler against the Soviet and let the "Communists" and Fascists fight it out. But the brains in Kremlin turned the tables on Chamberlain. Now it will be the capitalists and fascists who will have to fight it out. The peaceful peoples' country of Soviet will be a spectator. The so-called "democracies" have still a chance to join the Soviet, but it will have to be an honest military alliance.

JACK ASH.
Washington, Aug. 22.

Mr. Fish's Proposed Truce

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Your editorial on Representative Hamilton Fish on August 17, criticizing him for his efforts to salvage the remnants of sanity toward averting another world war, contributes nothing to the poor world's peace.

You neglected to point out the difference in the intent of the so-called "heroic efforts of the Administration" and Mr. Fish's efforts to halt the war psychosis in Europe.

What Mr. Fish has opposed in President Roosevelt's policy was not his efforts to avert a war, but his persistence in spreading war propaganda and hysteria in the United States and his involvement of this country in the eternal wars of Europe. It is one thing to stir up the American people into a frenzy of hate against certain European nations, and what Mr. Fish is trying to do; to bring them together to avoid a war, without involving this country or taking sides before the conflict starts.

If you will look at the record, you will find that Mr. Fish's fight has been to keep America out of war, and he commended the President's attempts to avoid open conflict in Europe. At the same time Mr. Fish pointed out that the President's efforts in this connection could not long succeed in view of his attacks on certain European powers—taking sides before a war had been declared.

In spite of propaganda to the effect that the President's arms embargo repeal program and his demands for more personal power to intervene in European quarrels was defeated by a mere 12-to-11 vote in the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and that the matter was settled on such a close margin, the fact is that this was merely an anti-climax. The fight had been won under the personal leadership of Mr. Fish in the House of Representatives by a margin of 41 votes, 61 Democrats voting with the Republicans to obtain this result.

Of course you do not mean to say that a 30-day truce would not at all times be desirable, but just as certainly you have given no help to carry out Mr. Fish's suggestion and no reason why any one should exclaim against it.

FRED B. WOODARD.
Washington, Aug. 18.

War Supplies

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: It seems rather strange that some of our statesmen have given their whole-hearted approval to the termination of the treaty with Japan, whereas, for many months, and right up to the present time, with war clouds so imminent, Great Britain and France have been and are sending huge war supplies, such as coal, rubber and copper, to Germany. In my opinion, the situation seems so ridiculous.

Lack of honesty was clearly shown by the "big bad wolf," who, through his Ambassador at Geneva, during the Munich conference, strangly condemned Germany and promised that Russia would protect Czecho Slovakia, even though England and France backed out.

M. M. THOMAS.
Windham, N. Y., Aug. 22.

Roosevelt And 1940

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The Gallup Poll of August 23 registers President Roosevelt's popularity curve during the Seventy-sixth Congress. This curve reached its peak of 62.5 per cent just after the 1936 election, and since then has serrated back and forth, with a slight downward tendency.

The press and other influential organs of public opinion, backed up by wealth and power, have made united and sustained assault upon the bulwarks of the New Deal, but have failed to demolish its fortification.

Despite unsurpassed partisan animosity and abuse, his popularity curve indicates a safe majority of the American electorate. It does not seem likely that the enemies of the New Deal can devise during the 1940 campaign any additional reasons for condemnation or new modes of denunciation not resorted to in the campaign of 1932 and 1936 and in the first session of the Seventy-sixth Congress. The dents already made in his armor can hardly be deepened even by stressing the third-term tradition.

President Roosevelt's unwaning popularity rests upon the solid basis of support which remains unshakable by vehement criticism and abuse whose force and fury already have been spent. The elements of the population which constitute the President's supporters are, first, the young voters; second, the women voters; third, the labor vote; fourth, voters on the Government pay roll, including regular employes, those on relief, WPA, CCC, and NYA, and, fifth, the Negro vote.

The farm vote, which contributed largely to its majority in 1932 and 1936, has become somewhat estranged by the hardships which agriculture has encountered. This vote is at present hesitant and bewildered and is always sensitive to the price of agricultural products a few months before the election. These classifications which, in sum, constitute the majority of the population, fall in the lower-income bracket are the chief beneficiaries of the New Deal. They may be relied upon to sweep President Roosevelt into the White House if he is the candidate in 1940, just as they did in 1932 and 1936.

KELLY MILLER.
Washington, Aug. 23.

"You Might Have Been Cephalalgia, But You Never Were A Stitchwort"

The salty coinages of slang are deplored by the rhetorical purists, but the scientists know better. For example, consider the expressive usage, "He's a headache," which grates so horribly on the tender sensibilities of the Percival Prims. The British Medical Association, solemnly assembled at Aberdeen, takes up the subject of cephalalgia (headache to us laymen), and in effect indorses the popular term. For, the medicos have discovered, physical factors are less frequent causes of headache than the psychological effects of such irritations as unwanted visitors, loud voices, the prospect of unpleasant tasks, dislike of other people, depression, worry, insomnia and insults.

The layman knew this long ago, but the medical finding gives new support for the layman's language. Isn't it time the dictionary as well as the healing profession woke up to the expression's validity? Webster defines "headache" as a pain in the head, then goes off on a botanical tangent, with an array of trivial secondary definitions which include the greater stitchwort, several poppies, the cuckoo flower and the American pasqueflower. The next edition, we trust, will include recognition of the word as a synonym for bane, irritation and plague. (*From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.*)

The Post Impressionist

The Ghostly Suburb

TO THE MODERN EYE, trained to expect that standardization from which our generation appears to get such peculiar satisfaction, there is little to suggest, at first glance, that the place is a barber shop at all. For the fat wooden pole with the twisted stripes of red and white was moved indoors long ago, and there is no white tiled floor, no lustrous porcelain plumbing—not even a radio. It is only when your hand is on the door knob that you can see, rather dimly through the thick glass panel the row of high, leather-covered thrones, the old-fashioned marble-topped table with its neat stack of ancient magazines, the heavy iron spittoons. And then, inside, amidst an austere and even archaic simplicity, a gentle, gray-haired colored man in a white canvas coat.

Ben really needs only one of the big leather chairs now. Of the others, one serves to hold the supply of clean towels; on a third, against the far wall, a pile of yellowing newspapers is weighted down by the smooth flat board that used to fit across the chair arms to elevate the tots brought in for their first haircuts. But there was a time when Henry and Victor, Ben's brothers, used to preside behind them, when the private shaving mugs of a dozen steady clients were lined up on the shelves of the big oak cabinet that faces the long mirror. That was before the trolley cars began to run on the street that was called the Boundary, before the city reached out to inclose within its alluring but lethal embrace the outlying, half-rural settlement that bore the rather idyllic name of Summer Hill.

And in those days Summer Hill must have been as pastoral, perhaps even as lovely, as its name. There was always a herd of cows grazing on its long slope, a flock of chickens loitering in the dooryards of its scattered dwellings, and, about the barns and stables, sometimes a goat or two. In all, probably, there were not more than half a hundred houses between the crest of the hill, where the German butcher lived, and the blacksmith shop that faced the road at its base.

And then the city came. Not swiftly and mercifully, as the sea is said to have swallowed the lost isle of Atlantis, but slowly, inexorably, as the jungle crept over the Dead City of Amber, reaching out for Summer Hill with long, ugly fungus-gray tentacles of asphalt, to ring it round and engulf it. Today it is gone, its very name unfamiliar to those who dwell in the stiff rows of buff-colored bricks that came to be erected there.

It is perhaps an indication of the importance of vanity in the masculine make-up that the one shop which remains of all that once ministered to the neighborhood is that founded on this apparently unsubstantial base. For when evening comes the gray-haired colored man in the barber shop still takes one of the straight-backed chairs from the row along the wall, places a newspaper carefully on the wooden seat, and climbs up to light the dim gas mantles as he has done for years on end. After awhile, perhaps, in will drift one or another of the hardy oldsters who still frequent the neighborhood, as old prospectors are said to haunt the ghost towns of the West. Sometimes they talk, as men have always talked in barber shops, I suppose, of sport and politics, but before long the conversation turns to the good times that are gone and the men who used to come and come no more.

Regretfully, but not without relish, they remind each other of great ball games at McDevitt's field, of riding in the open trolley cars on Sunday afternoons out to the Schuetzenpark, and the good beer that was there. They laugh gently as they speak of Charley Miller, the Dutchman, who used to say "Make shut the door;" or of Maurice Kilmain, who had a dog named Rock that would not eat meat on Friday, not if you put it in front of him; or of Old Man Sneed, who owned the sleek, black horse the colored folks said was fattened on potlicker. Or perhaps it will be of Mr. Getchel, the mounted policeman, who was thrown from his horse and killed; or old Mr. Strauss, the mail carrier, with his little mail cart that had a door in the middle, and a whistle he would blow to call you out for your mail.

Mere names meaningless to the rare outsider who may happen in. Like Peter Turph or old John Naps of Greece. And yet, sometimes, if the wind be right, it is possible that the listener will hear, faint and far off, for a little space, the creaking wheels of Dave Murray's wagon bearing its load of bawling calves up the hill to the German butcher's, and the pigeons cooing gutturally in the white-washed loft behind Old Man Cotter's, and the gorged and sleepy bumble-bees careening heavily away from the hollyhocks in the blacksmith's yard. And the cows will be lying huddled in the shade of the barns in the long, hot afternoons, and the sparrows stirring up the white dust of the road in little clouds, and the weeds growing rankly in the hollows, and the smell of ham and cabbage cooking, and a far-off trainbell tolling, and a rooster crowing somewhere up the hill . . .

And then, probably, through the open windows of the house across the street, a stentorian radio will announce "This is Station . . ." and Summer Hill will fade and fall like the towers of Carcassonne. Soon, no doubt, the barber shop and its oldsters will be gone, too. When it does, Summer Hill and all that was of it will be one with Nineveh and Tyre. *DANIEL GALLAGHER.*

Minority Viewpoint

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Every now and then some letter appears in The Post with an expression like this: "I am pained and surprised that you would print such an article," or "How could you publish such a letter in The Post?"

While most of us do not agree with the minority viewpoint, let us not forget there are two sides to each question, and I for one admire The Post for publishing articles and letters upholding the "unpopular" side of a current controversy.

And I might mention, in passing, that there have been times in history when the majority have not always been right. G. R. C.
Washington, Aug. 23.

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

Pool Interests

SEVERAL YEARS ago, when John O'Brien was interim Mayor of New York the reporters at the City Hall asked him whom he had selected for an important appointive job in the administration.

Tammany's man paused a second, then answered: "I don't know; they haven't told me yet."

The incident is recalled by the conduct of the Communist leaders and editors in New York in the embarrassing hours just after Hitler and Stalin finally acknowledged before the world the fact repeatedly pointed out in these dispatches in the last two years that there was no conflict between their respective types of dictatorship.

The Communist paper ignored the story, and Stalin's representatives in the American Communist Party went under cover until they could get in touch with Moscow to learn what they were to say. What they finally did have to say was 1,500 words of confused explanation, no part of which, however, altered the fact that the two murderers had finally decided to abandon all pretense of ideological differences and pool their interests, each, of course, with the mental reservations inherent in his treacherous nature.

The Communists, like the leaders of the Nazis' anti-American bund, get their orders and interpretations from headquarters abroad, and, for some reason, probably a slip-up in Moscow, the American agents and editors didn't get their "line" in time to meet the issue when it broke.

Must Omit The Party Or Quit Themselves

THE CONSOLIDATION will now call for a great campaign of propaganda and curly reasoning, but the American Communists, nevertheless, will find themselves obliged to quit the party or themselves line up with Stalin in the very same course of conduct—to wit, trafficking with Hitler, for which Stalin slaughtered so many of his associates.

To Americans, however, the identity of Communism and Naziism became obvious a long time ago, and many American writers have been savagely attacked by the Communists here for predicting the working agreement between two dictators whose reason for being, up to now, had been their pretended mutual detestation. Under each it had been a capital crime even to think amiably of the other's dictatorship, and many men died in both countries for advocating or attempting to arrange a condition which Hitler and Stalin now have agreed upon themselves.

The embarrassment of the Communists has just begun because Communism here has, to a limited extent, been getting away with a pretense of democracy, and labor groups under the domination of admitted or disguised Communists or fellow travelers have adopted resolutions condemning Naziism and Fascism, but pointedly omitting any condemnation of Communism on the ground that Communism was, as stated in the new propaganda, twentieth century Americanism.

Honest Examination Of 2 Isms Needed

NOW, THIS democracy and twentieth century Americanism admits that it is entirely compatible—indeed, identical—with Hitlerism, and that puts those discriminating but, after all, gullible resolutioneers in the position of condemning Hitler but silently indorsing his partner in the war on the democratic peoples and their ideals.

In a very short time, as soon as they begin to regain consciousness, these American Communists, particularly the Jews among them, who hate Naziism and hoped that Stalinism was somehow diffent, will begin to edge away from their affiliation. They will realize that the Stalin hypocrisy was no less evil than Hitler's and that the hatred of Naziism in Russia, like Hitler's war on Bolshevism, was just an act.

This deal between the two dictators will compel an honest examination of Naziism and Communism not by a few by but the millions, and that inspection will reveal beyond any honest man's ability to doubt that the only difference is one of labels.

The very least result here will be the complete refutation of the pretense that Stalin's Communism is democarcy or even friendly to democracy. The American labor movement will turn on the comrades who have entered the unions in democratic guise, and it may be predicted that when they offer a resolution to a convention of Americans condemning Fascism and Naziism without including Communism chair legs will become parliamentary wespons.

D. C. Parks Survey To Help Select Finnan's Successor

A four-month survey of Washington's park system was inaugurated yesterday as the first step in preparation of a civil service examination which will be used to find a successor to C. Marshall Finnan, former superintendent of National Capital Parks.

Finnan was transferred August 1 to the superintendency of Zion and Bryce Canyon Parks in southern Utah. Acting superintendent at present is Frank T. Gartside, who will be among applicants taking the examination.

Also expected to compete for the position are Charles G. Sauers, general superintendent of the Forest Preserve District of Cook County, Ill., and Capt. Harold S. Wagner, director-secretary of Akron, Ohio, Metropolitan Park District, who are in Washington today to supervise the survey ground work.

Pius Appeals To Rulers For Peace

Justice Progresses With Force of Reason, Not Arms, Pope Says

Castel Gandolfo, Aug. 24 (AP). An unofficial English translation of Pope Pius' peace appeal today follows:

A grave hour strikes anew for the great human family, an hour of tremendous deliberation in which the spiritual authority to induce souls to return to the way of justice and peace cannot remain disinterested. And it is so with all you who bear so much responsibility. May you hear through our voice the voice of that Christ from whom the world received the great school of life and in which millions of souls place their confidence in time of peril, in which only His word can dominate all the uproar of the earth.

And so here we are with you leaders of peoples, statesmen, military leaders, writers, radio announcers, and stump speakers and all others who influence the thought and action of their brethren and have responsibility for their fate. We are armed by nothing more than the word of truth and, above the contests and the clash of factions, we speak in the name of God.

Today while notwithstanding our repeated exhortations and the special interest we have taken, international conflicts are becoming more worrysome; today, while the tension between spirits seems to have reached such a point as to cause concern lest the tremendous turbine of war be set in motion, we direct our most hearty appeal to governments and peoples that they may set aside the threat of armed conflict by attempting to settle current differences by the only suitable means, and that is by reaching understandings.

Not Blessed by God

We address ourselves to these in order that, by determination, calmness and serenity, they may encourage the peaceful efforts of their governments: It is with the force of reason and not with that of arms that justice advances. Conquests and empires which are not founded on justice are not blessed by God.

The danger is enormous, but there is still time: Nothing is lost through peace; all may be lost through war. Let men again understand one another, let them resume negotiations: By negotiating with good will and with respect for mutual rights they will perceive that an honorable success never is precluded by peaceful discussions.

The omnipotent cause that is pleaded by the voice of this father of the Christian family, of this servant of servants whom Jesus Christ sends unworthily but truly among men, may it have a ready and willing hearing both in minds and hearts. May the strong hear us, may the powerful hear us, and may they act in such a way that their power may not mean destruction for peoples but the guardianship of their tranquillity, of their order and of their labor. We plead for this in the name of the blood of Christ, and as we plead, we feel and we know that we have with us all men of good heart, all those who hunger and search for justice, all those who suffer every grief for the ills of life.

Not for Iron Which Kills

We have with us the hearts of mothers which beat with ours, mothers who would have to abandon their families; the humble who work and know not; the innocent on whom weighs the tremendous menace, the young generous knights of the pure and most noble ideals.

And with us is the sound of this old Europe which grew up in the Christian faith and genius, with us is all humanity which waits for bread and liberty and not for iron which kills and destroys.

With us is that Christ who made fraternal love his fundamental and solemn commandment and the substance of his religion, the promise for the well-being of individuals and nations. Fully mindful that human work is worth nothing without Divine aid, we invite all to raise their eyes to heaven and by fervent prayers to the Lord seek that His Christian mercy may descend abundantly on this upset world, placating hates and making the dawn of a more serene future shine.

In this expectation and with this hope we impart on all our fraternal blessing, which comes from the heart.

Private Flying Foreseen as Basis Of U. S. Aviation

Private flying will become "the backbone of aviation just as private automobiles are the backbone of the automotive industry," Grove Webster, head of the private flying division of the Civil Aeronautics Authority, declared yesterday.

Education of many private flyers, he told the Junior Board of Commerce at luncheon in the Annapolis Hotel, will provide a market for small planes and protect the Government's $140,000,000 investment in airports.

Webster drew attention to the 13 aviation schools established by the CAA and said they had proved a "highly successful experiment." He estimated that between 300 and 350 such institutions will be established in colleges and schools within the next few years.

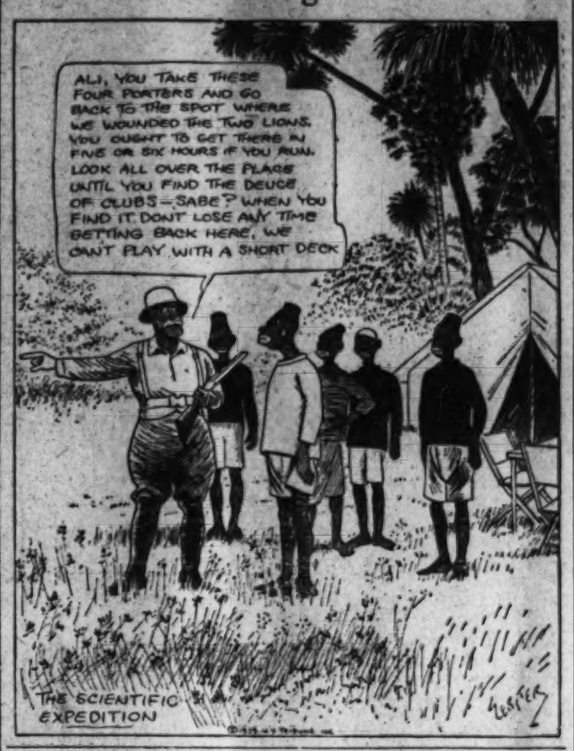
2 Catholic Student Delegates Stricken By Appendicitis

Attacks of appendicitis struck two delegates to the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade yesterday.

John Quinty, 17, of aMson City, Iowa, was hurried to Providence Hospital for an emergency operation and last night his condition was reported as "favorable."

Margaret Duffy, of Richmond, Va., was stricken in McMahon Hall at Catholic University, but recovered sufficiently to take a train for home.

Bridge


ALI, YOU TAKE THESE FOUR PORTERS AND GO BACK TO THE SPOT WHERE WE WOUNDED THE TWO LIONS. YOU OUGHT TO GET THERE IN FIVE OR SIX HOURS IF YOU RUN. LOOK ALL OVER THE PLACE UNTIL YOU FIND THE DEUCE OF CLUBS—SABE? WHEN YOU FIND IT DON'T LOSE ANY TIME GETTING BACK HERE, WE CAN'T PLAY WITH A SHORT DECK
THE SCIENTIFIC EXPEDITION

Text of Roosevelt's Peace Plea

Following is the text of President Roosevelt's peace message delivered yesterday to the King of Italy:

It is my belief and that of the American people that Your Majesty and Your Majesty's government can greatly influence the averting of an outbreak of war. Any general war would cause to suffer all nations whether belligerent or neutral, whether victors or vanquished, and would clearly bring devastation to the peoples and perhaps to the governments of some nations most directly concerned.

The friends of the Italian people and among them the American people could only regard with grief the destruction of great achievements which European nations and the Italian nation in particular have attained during the past generation.

Absolute Right to Maintain Independence

We in America having welded a homogeneous Nation out of many nationalities, often find it difficult to visualize the animosities which so often have created crises among nations of Europe which are smaller than ours in population and in territory, but we accept the fact that these nations have an absolute right to maintain their national independence if they so desire. If that be sound doctrine, then it must apply to the weaker nations as well as to the stronger.

Acceptance of this means peace, because fear of aggression ends. The alternative, which means of necessity efforts by the strong to dominate the weak, will lead not only to war, but to long future years of aggression on the part of victors and to rebellion on the part of the vanquished. So history teaches us.

On April 114 last II suggested in essence an understanding that no armed forces should attack or invade the territory of any other independent nation, and that this being assured, discussions be undertaken to seek progressive relief from the burden of armaments and to open avenues of international trade including sources of raw materials necessary to the peaceful economic life of each nation.

Advance Those Ideals of Christianity

I said that in these discussions the Untied States would gladly take part. And such peaceful conversations would make it wholly possible for governments other than the United States to enter into peaceful discussions of political or territorial problems in which they were directly concerned.

Were it possible for Your Majesty's government to formulate proposals for a pacific solution of the present crisis along these lines you are assured of the earnest sympathy of the United States.

The Government of Italy and the United States can today advance those ideals of Christianity which of late seem so often to have been obscured.

The unheard voices of countless millions of human beings ask that they shall not be vainly sacrificed again.

Churches Open To Public Daily For Peace Prayers

A downtown church, within sound of newsboys' cries of Europe's war alarms, yesterday invited the people of Washington to pause within its walls to pray for peace.

The Church of the Epiphany, whose rector is the Rev. Dr. ZeB. Phillips, chaplain of the U. S. Senate, issued the invitation for any time from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m., especially at noon when one of the clergy will "lead special prayers for the family of nations." The Rev. Duncan Fraser is in charge of Epiphany at 1317 G street northwest, during Dr. Phillips' absence.

Persons who wish to pray for peace will be welcomed also at the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, which is open daily for rest and prayer, the Rev. Samuel R. Allison, assistant pastor, said.

Montana Society Arranges Cruise

A costume dance cruise tomorrow night will be the final social event of the season for the Montana State Society, it was announced. Members are to dress as cowboys. Louis Armstrong and his band will play. The cruise, which starts at midnight, will be on the S. S. Potomac.

12th 1939 Case Of Spotted Fever Reported Here

Health officials yesterday reported the twelfth case of Rocky Mountain spotted fever for this year. The victim, an 8-year-old girl, is recovering, according to Dr. Daniel L. Seckinger, assistant health officer.

Dr. James G. Cumming, director of the bureau of preventable diseases, said the season for spotted fever is about over but urged caution against the disease, which is caused by the bite of an infected tick.

So far this year there have been four deaths. Last year there were 15 cases and five deaths.

Smith to Break Ground for School

Hugh Smith, principal of Jefferson Junior High School, will break ground today on the site for the new high school at Seventh and H streets northwest.

Also participating in the eceremonies will be Harry Wender, president of the Southwest Citizens Association, and John Laycock, president of the Jefferson Junior High School student council last year, and his successor, Carmella Scicca. The cornerstone for the building will be laid October 1.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"I dropped in to see how you're getting along, Bill—I'm SO interested in your work!"

Roosevelt In West

By Ernest K. Lindley

Groundwork For 1940

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S Western trip in October is scheduled to be the occasion for a rallying of third-term-for-the-New-Deal sentiment in the Pacific Coast and Mountain States. Something more is being planned than the usual series of talks with prominent officeholders and politicians as the President's train moves along.

Ardent supporters of the President in the West are trying to organize two or three conferences of liberal leaders to lay the groundwork for concert of action before the Democratic National Convention of 1940. The tentative plan is to hold these conferences in conjunction with the two or three major addresses which the President probably will make in the West. One major speech and rally probably will be held at Salt Lake City, while one or two others probably will be held on the Pacific Coast.

The President's chief political aides are confident that in his Western speeches he will pound the note of unfaltering liberalism. And from what their scouts have reported they can expect the response to be in ringing harmony with the "all for Roosevelt" chorus heard at the Pittsburgh convention of Young Democratic clubs.

Aim Is To Create Roosevelt Bloc

THE PRACTICAL political aim of the militant Western New Deal supporters is to create out of the 11 westernmost States a bloc whose delegates to the National Convention will stand together for Roosevelt or the candidate picked by Roosevelt. This project originated in the West. Howard Costigan, aggressive leader of the left-wing Washington Commonwealth Federation, came to the National Capital last winter to seek help in executing it from Tommy Corcoran, Harry Hopkins and other New Deal lieutenants. The Washington Commonwealth Federation is a power in Seattle and other western Washington cities, although it by no means embraces all of the 100 per cent Roosevelt supporters in the State.

S. Stephenson Smith, head of the Oregon Commonwealth Federation, has made two trips to Washington in the interest of the same project. The Oregon C. F. won the Democratic gubernatorial primary last year, although it lost the election.

Other Western liberal leaders have come East to seek advice and help in mobilizing corps of steadfast Roosevelt delegates. They have all told the same story: The Pacific Coast and most of the Mountain States are for Roosevelt. The third term tradition means nothing in that section of the country. Roosevelt could carry the three Pacific Coast States and most, if not all, of the Mountain States if he were to run again. If he cannot be prevailed upon to run, only a 100 per cent New Deal candidate—pledged not only to protect but to expand the New Deal—will be acceptable.

Liberals Don't Care For Substitutes

AS A MATTER of fact, most of these militant Western liberals have been saying that they want Roosevelt in 1940 and that they don't care much for any of the substitutes who are now in view. They have been reporting that with "Roosevelt" as their battle cry they can force the hands of less liberal Democrats and commit the delegates from their States to full co-operation with Roosevelt at the national convention.

These claims may be overly optimistic. But the Pacific Coast and Mountain States, nearly all hospitable to progressive ideas, have been as a whole a New Deal stronghold. (Washington, incidentally, was the first State to commit its delegates to Roosevelt in the pre-convention campaign of 1932.) He carried all of them by heavy majorities in 1932 and by still heavier majorities in 1936. Most of them have benefited from great public works projects launched under Roosevelt: the Northwest, in particular, by the prodigious Columbia River power, navigation and irrigation development.

Independent polls and surveys bear out the contention of the militant Western liberals that in their territory the shrinkage in enthusiasm for the New Deal has been trifling and that the name of Roosevelt is still magic.

Colorado and perhaps one or two other Mountain States under conservative Democratic control may not respond to the call to arms. In Montana the third-term movement will have to fight it out with Burton K. Wheeler. But, over all, the 11 Westernmost States look like a second base for the drive toward "a third term for the New Deal." If the plans now being made work out, you will see that drive begin to take form when Roosevelt travels to the Pacific in October.

300 From Abroad Coming to Study At Catholic U.

Three hundred foreign delegates, representing more than 30 countries, who will attend opening sessions of the Catholic World Student Congress in New York Sunday, will arrive in Washingtoh Monday for a week's study period at Catholic University.

They will be addressed by the Right Rev. Mgr. Joseph Corrigan, rector of the university, and by the Right Rev. Mgr. Michael J. Ready, secretary of the National Catholic Welfare Conference.

Sessions to be held here during the week also will be addressed by Alberto Martin Artjo, of Madrid; the Rev. Wilfred Parsons, S. J., dean of Georgetown University, and the Most Rev. Henri-Roger Beaussart, Auxiliary Bishop of Paris.

On The Record

By Dorothy Thompson

In The Cards

THIS COLUMN has twice reviewed—once the German edition and once the English*—Hermann Rauschning's book, "The Revolution of Nihilism." Rauschning, former president of the Danzig Senate foretold the German-Russian rapprochement months ago. The following is a quotation from his book:

"The conclusion of an alliance with Soviet Russia has always been held in reserve as a resource in extreme emergency.

. . . "The dividing lines between the various dictatorial ideologies are, in any case, very indefinite, no more than a matter of convenience of interpretation. . . . Interpretation. In the spring of 1937, before the huge crop of executions in the Russian army, a number of provincial German newspapers were surprisingly busy with Russian events, which were being interpreted as revealing a new development of nationalism in the Bolshevik state, and its purging of Jewish elements and of doctrinaire revolutionists.

"There will be full accounts of Stalinist anti-Semitism, and much was made of the alleged emergency of the authoritarian idea of a new tsarism, together with a new nationalism. I do not know whether this was a kite flown by the propaganda ministry or a gamble by other groups. But nobody who has had any insight into the elasticity of the unscrupulous power-policy of the Nazi regime will have any doubt that a right-about turn in foreign policy would not be a matter of the slightest difficulty either for the propaganda ministry or for any of the masters of the completely muzzled German nation.

"The continuation of a Russian policy was by no means unpopular among the National Socialist leaders. Apart from Rosenberg, there were few prominent members of the party who would not have preferred a Russian to the Polish pact. I had several discussions with Koch, of East Prussia, one of Gregor Strasser's men, a keen supporter of a Russian policy. The party never, indeed, cut off all connection with Russia.

Bolshevik Leaders Defended Plan

. . . "THE BOLSHEVIK leaders defended the strange plan of any association between the Soviet Union and Germany in discussing it with members of their party by arguing that it could only benefit the proletariat if capitalist, militarist Germany built up the indispensable armaments industry for the Soviet Union. But in 1933 any close alliance with Russia for aims of offense was only to be had at the price of a 'second,' a socialist, revolution in Germany. I assume that Hitler recognized this, and that he considered that the time was not ripe for that revolution. Undoubtedly there are important military groups which would not shrink from it. For many of the younger generation of Nationalists there is no longer anything alarming about that perspective.

Was Compelled To Trim His Sails

"HITLER'S AVERSION to an alliance with the Soviet Union is due, however, clearly to another consideration—that if the National Socialist methods of domination are, perhaps, the equal of the Bolshevik methods, they are in a way superior to them. A German-Russian alliance would certainly bring the danger of the conversion of a National Socialist into a Bolshevik hegemony. As yet Hitler has found no opponent who could stand up to his political methods. This gives him the sense he personally needs of absolute superiority. Soviet Russia would be as dangerous a partner as it is an enemy; it would be a partner immune to the wiles of National Socialism, as the bourgeois world is not.

. . . "Hitler was compelled by the political intrigues of the early years to trim his sails, until he had full possession of power and could venture on a revolutionary course in internal politics. Now, however, with *wehrwirtschaft* and *autarkie* (military economics and self-sufficiency), the economic system and the social order have been largely approximated to the Bolshevik system and there are no difficulties left in the way of alliance with the Soviet Union. That alliance is the great revolutionary coup in foreign policy at which controlling elements in the National Socialist leadership have long been aiming.

"But such an alliance with Russia, at a critical moment like that of September, 1938, would in any case have meant the proclamation of the second, the socialist, revolution, which Hitler, in spite of his declaration in 1934 that the revolution was over, still holds in reserve. (Everybody who heard the secret interpretation of the events of June 30, 1934, is aware that he does so.)

"This alliance may be also brought about by difficulties in the internal political and economic situation, or simply by a slowing down of the revolutionary development essential to the maintenance of National Socialism in power. The decision to offer this alliance has been closer, and will be closer in the future, than is suspected either in Germany or abroad. The decision is the easier since it is that favored by the military experts, who are not alive to the wider issues involved, just as they were not at the time of the 'combination' of 1933. (Mr. Rauschning refers to the conservative alliance with Naziism in internal politics which brought Hitler into power.)

"A German-Russian alliance means simply the confluence of two streams which run toward the same sea, the sea of world revolution. National Socialism will submit to *gleichschaltung* with the Bolshvik world revolution, or will subject that revolution to *gleichschaltung* with itself; it amounts either way to much the same thing. It will be no ordinary coalition between two powers for normal practical purposes. Germany and Russia, if they come together, will radically transform the world. That alliance is Hitler's great coming stroke."

Approach To Moscow Long Contemplated

THIS MUCH would appear to be certain from Herr Rauschning's analysis. Hitler's approach to Moscow is a long contemplated measure. Its revolutionary implications are fully as important as its military menace.

There is not yet an alliance between the red and brown revolutions. But mutual benevolence may be the beginning of one.

*"The Revolution of Nihilism," warning to the west, will be published on August 28 by the Alliance Book Corporation, New York, N. Y.

Person Ordered To Draft D. C. Works Program

The commissioners yesterday assigned Capt. John L. Person, new assistant engineer commissioner, as co-ordinator of the District works projects.

He was instructed to contact WPA authorities and map out a comprehensive WPA program for the District for the present fiscal year.

Capt. Person succeeds Capt. Don G. Shingler as assistant engineer commissioner. Capt. Shingler takes up a new assignment at the War College September 1.

Sra. Vargas Arrives In Miami Today

Senhora Getulio Vargas, wife of the President of Brazil, will arrive at Miami today by plane en route to visit her daughter, Senhora Ernani de Amaral Peixoto, and her son-in-law, Commander Peixoto, governor of the State of Rio de Janeiro, who were injured in an automobile accident near Kingston, Ontario, Canada, August 21, the State Department announced yesterday.

Secretary of State Hull has designated Walter N. Walmsley, jr., an American foreign service officer on duty at the department, to represent him in receiving Senhora Vargas at Miami, and to accompany her on her journey north.

Senhora Vargas will fly to New York, where an airplane of the United States Coast Guard will be placed at her disposal for the trip to Kingston.

Federal Bar Holds Outing Tomorrow

The Federal Bar Association will have an outing complete with golf matches, softball, horseshoes swimming, a bathing beauty contest for members and an old-fashioned chicken dinner, tomorrow at the Annapolis Roads Club.

James E. Ewell is chairman of arrangements. Other committee members are Wilbur Baughman, J. Leighton Cornwell, John Benney, George P. Barse, Col. Allen M. Burdett, David S. Davison, Harold E. Jacobson, William E. Reese, Col. Herbert H. Rice, Thomas S. Settle, Thomas G. Shearman, Roy M. Stockman, William R. Vallance, John T. Vance, Maj. Wallace Streater, Annie Moe, Mary Connolly, Rowland S. Dyer, Guerra Everett, J. Fred Johnson, jr., Herbert Rice, Catherine L. Vaux and George A. Warren.

'Angela Is 22' Is Wed in Kansas

LaFontaine, Kas., Aug. 24 (AP).—Miss Flora Campbell, leading lady in the Sinclair Lewis Play, "Angela is 22," and Ben Cutler, New York orchestra leader, were married today in the little white church in this village, where the bride spent many of her childhood summers.

The bride was attended by her twin sister, Dorothy, Mrs. Wesley Price Adams, of Toledo, a featured player in the Toledo Little Theater.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Emer Twitchell On World's Fair Publicity

Grover Whalen,

Managing Director, New York World's Fair.

Dear Grover—Say, Grover, for the luvvapete, can't you do something to change the tone of the World's Fair publicity? If I didn't see it with my own eyes every day I wouldn't believe it!

The newspapers are giving the fair all kinds of space and first page publicity, but what is the tenor of the publicity? Mow me down if it ain't all about money troubles, attendance difficulties, cut rates and all that sort of stuff! I grab my morning paper hoping to read how the fair has added 20 elephants, a muscle dancer and a bevy of python wrestlers and what do I get? I get all the details of a plea to the bondholders to settle for less!

I pick up my evening paper all set to hear about the lion that escaped, climbed up the Trylon and was finally captured by a bathing beauty driving an airplane using champagne for fuel and what do I see? I see column after column to the effect the help is being fired.

What kind of World's Fair publicity is this, and if so why? It is all a new kind to me, Grover. I have been around to a lot of fairs, carnivals and medicine shows, man and boy. This is the first time I ever saw one emphasizing fiscal errors, financial miscalculations, a disappointing gate and assorted bond troubles instead of fireworks, sword swallowers, swing bands, mass whoopla and general high jinks with a Bosco the Dog-faced Boy tossed in here and there with a few Whatizzits and the Little Lady Who Squirms and Wiggles. I realize that this fair is being run on a high plane with the worthy desire to minimize the vulgar angle, but even if you give up bubble dancers can't you get a better substitute than bondholders?

You will probably tell me that the publicity staff does not write this stuff and is in no way responsible, but I will still insist that a big time publicity staff would find out who is responsible and do sumpin.

If the Barnum & Bailey Circus comes to town and has a bad day you do not see any headlines "Circus Appeals to Creditors for Another Chance." If the Shuberts open a big musical which fails to break box-office records they do not make it a point to flood the city with advertisements like "Shubert Show Fails to Draw; Backers Asked to Forget Investment. Orchestra Cuts Out Four Fiddlers."

Then why all this woebegone stuff in the World's Fair stories? It's a great show. It is worth seeing. It has scores of amazing attractions. It is a great fair in the Greatest City in America. How about a little emphasis on that point and let the bondholders talk it all over in private? Is this a World's Fair or a Republican rally? Yours hopefully,

ELMER TWITCHELL.

Stephen Leacock, himself a famous economist, has taken the lead in debunking them. Mr. Leacock says economic thought and practice have involved themselves in "a hopeless muddle." "To the economist," he declared in the New York Times, "a boy standing in front of a pastry shop is a submarginal increment of satisfaction. Give him 10 cents and he comes out with a consumers' surplus in him. You can see it sticking out."

This hill is not for measuring in miles.
More fun to set a helter-skelter pace
Upon its sun-splashed sides. Mow fun to race
The wind and hurdle weather beaten stiles . . .
The way this hill goes up and slants to sun
Is breathless poetry. Mind how the mist
Holds crest and sky as one in golden fist . . .
This is the way a gypsy song is spun.

—Sam Michael Gevins.

Exclusive OSHKOSH LUGGAGE With Us

STUDENTS:

Do You "Cram" Your Clothes Into Ill-Selected Luggage?

The Oshkosh "Nightflight" is the only 2-Suiter that carries the largest man's clothes in a basically correct manner. Come in and let us explain. 25.00

IN SADDLE TAN COWHIDE.....55

1141 Connecticut Ave.
2 Doors Above the Mayflower

Camalier & Buckley
Fine Leatherware

At Jelleff's

FUR is the Toque of Paris!

Silver Fox, the crowning glory of this new and enchanting hat! Very 1870 in silhouette . . dramatically new the way its felt back is manipulated into a big head-hugging bow. $16.50.

All fur, or trimmed with it, are the little hats Paris loves! We've collected a luxurious lot to give you your choice of furs and high-fashions!

Hat & Millinery Salon, Street Floor.

FRIDAY-SATURDAY SPECIALS

The POST'S WEEKLY PARADE of Bargains!

FRIDAY-SATURDAY SPECIALS

MORTON'S

Open Thursday Night Until 9 P. M.
Seventh & D Streets N.W.

AIR-COOLED

No charges, no mail or phone orders, no deliveries . . . Morton's sells the newest fashions at surprisingly low CASH prices.

CLEARANCE!
1.00 and 1.95
Cotton Dresses

59c

Come prepared to buy a few. We're just determined to get our summer stock out and at this unheard of price. Imagine 80 square percale, and lovely sheers in smart prints. Button fronts, zipper fronts, swing skirts.

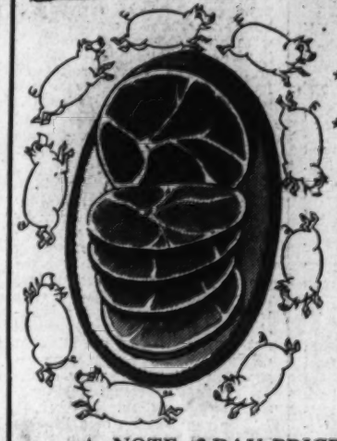
Sizes 12 to 20—38 to 44

MORTON'S—Air-Cooled Basement

MURPHY'S

At F & G, Between 12th and 13th
The Utmost in Tasty Ham

Smoked Ham



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★ Entirely Skinless ★
★ Sugar Cured ★
★ Boned and Rolled ★

PAY ONLY 29c lb.

High Ham prices are being "smothered" at Murphy's! but, the quality of Murphy's Ham remains at the same high standard. Give your budget a "break" and do your shopping here.

★ NOTE: 2-DAY PRICES ONLY! ★
★ MAIN FLOOR—CENTER—COUNTER 19 ★

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Jewelers—Opticians
Washington's Most Beautiful Jewelry Store
1331 F St. Open Sat. 'Til 6 P. M. NA. 0968

HO-TI
Legendary Chinese Figure Hand Carved Tea-Root Wood
VERY SPECIAL AT

69c

LIMITED QUANTITY

The Chinese have a legend about Ho-Ti—rub his stomach, make a wish, and the wish will come true. You'll want Ho-Ti the second you see him—so . . .

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Electric Outlet
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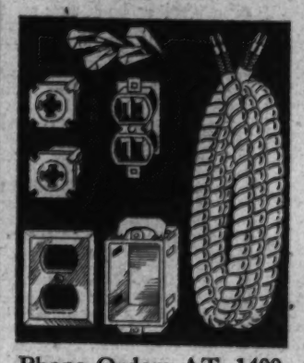

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Outlet Box.....10c
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Cover Plate.....6c
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10-ft. BX Cable...35c
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Phone Orders AT. 1400
Complete Stock of Lighting Fixtures
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Where Sportsmen Meet
8th and D Sts. N.W. REpublic 2545
Washington's Largest Official Boy Scout Headquarters

One of the Finest Badminton Sets Made!
$9.95 Badminton Set For Four Persons

$6.00—4 $1.50 Rackets, tightly strung.
$1.00—One sturdy 18x2½ inch Net (1½ inch tape line).
$2.00—Six Outdoor Shuttlecocks.
.95—Set of Posts, stakes and guy ropes.
—Book of Rules and Directions
$9.95 Value

Friday & Sat. Only!
$3.95 Complete

Free Parking on Steele's Lot, a Few Doors Up 8th St.

12-Hour Restring Service on Tennis and Badminton Rackets by Our Factory-Trained Expert.

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UPHOLSTERERS and DECORATORS
CO. 5116 *Custom Built Furniture* CO. 5116

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We'll Rebuild
Any Cogswell Chair
Friday & Saturday

$9.75 Includes Labor & Material

Literally new furniture from old when our expert workmen have rebuilt it! New webbing, springs in cushions, filler added, frames tightened, glued, etc., where needed. All Work Unconditionally Guaranteed. Wide variety of materials to choose from.

Club-Wing Chair $12.75

Prices Include All Labor and Materials

Our estimator will cheerfully submit samples and give you expert advice WITHOUT COST in D. C., nearby Maryland or Virginia—Columbia 5116

Antique furniture restored. Slip covers and draperies made to order.

MANHATTAN

AUTO & RADIO CO.
1706 Seventh Street N.W.

BRAND NEW
Motorola Auto Radios
Originally $49.95
NOW . . .

24.95 Complete

In Factory-Sealed Cartons

STORE HOURS
Week Days—7:30 A. M. to 9:30 P. M.
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We bought these sets at a ridiculously low price because the manufacturer had to make room for his new models. You get the savings. Easily installed in any make car, including new 1939 models. They're still in their factory-sealed cartons and are thoroughly guaranteed.

BLACKISTONE, Inc.

1407 H St. N.W. DIs. 1300

Week-End Flower Gift Box
LOVELY SPRING FLOWERS—VARIED COLORS

Attractive Box of Beautiful, Fresh-Cut Flowers

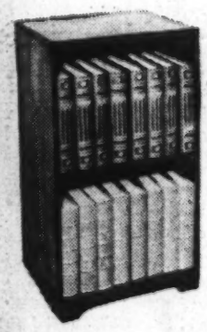
$1.75 COMPLETE

Phone Your Order and Charge It

HOMER L. KITT CO.

1330 G Street • NAtional 4730

Special Sale of $12.95
Record Cabinets



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Sturdy standard made cabinets with adjustable shelf. Hold 18 standard record storage albums (216 records). Nicely finished in rich dark walnut.

SHAH OPTICAL CO.

Eyesight Specialist 927 F St. N.W. EXCLUSIVE OPTICS

Kryptok Invisible Bifocal Lenses

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY

$5.50 $12.00 Value

Highly polished, crystalline white lenses, ground out of one piece with no lines or seams that show. A perfect lens for BOTH far and near vision.

Examination at no extra cost.

Oculist prescriptions included

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MURPHY'S

At F and G, Between 12th and 13th

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Deserved Recognition!
Any jury of Chicken Eaters will tell you that "College Hill" Chicken is always better—one taste will convince you!

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS
STEWING LEGS and BREASTS . 3 lbs. $1 (When Bought Together)
FRYING LEGS & BREASTS . . . 47c lb. (When Bought Together)
BACKS . . . . . 10c lb.
WINGS . . . . . 19c lb.
FRYERS & BAKERS 33c lb.

★ MAIN FLOOR—CENTER—COUNTER 19 ★
★ NOTE: 2-DAY PRICES ONLY! ★

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Sensational Clearance Sale of 1,079 Quarts Below Wholesale Cost!

Sherrydale
3 Year Old
Straight Rye Whiskey
90 Proof

A FULL BODIED RYE THAT IS RICH AND ROBUST IN FLAVOR AT AN AMAZINGLY LOW PRICE!

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WHILE IT LASTS! 99c FULL QUART

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LAID and CEMENTED TO YOUR FLOOR

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Our Estimator will cheerfully submit sample and measure your room WITHOUT COST. DIstrict 7410

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From Washington's LOBSTER POT First of the Season—Those Famous Baby Cooked

Lobsters

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Get up a Lobster Party—It's Smart!

Jumbo Frogs Very Fancy . . . . . Each 29c
Large Cooked Southern Lobsters . . . . . ea. 25c

Lobster Meat	lb. 75c	Fancy Shrimp	lb. 25c
Cooked Shrimp	lb. 59c	Fancy Steak Salmon	lb. 35c
Sea Scallops	lb. 35c	Good Crab Flake	lb. 50c
Fancy Filet-Sole	lb. 35c	Potomac Rock Fish	lb. 20c

Jumbo Soft Shell Crabs . . . . . Each 10c

First Arrival of Fancy Boston Swordfish . . . . . lb. 35c

We Stay Open Until 11 o'Clock Saturday Night and All Day Sunday

Headquarters for Fishing Bait of All Kinds

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The Cleaner of 101 Uses

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Guarantee Bond
For the same length of time as a NEW ELECTROLUX.

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State and Suburban News
Society, Theatrical News

The Washington Post

Woman's
Food

SECTION II

WASHINGTON: FRIDAY, AUGUST 25, 1939

Glen Echo Mayor Case Put to Court

Town Council's Procedure in Naming Mrs. McCuen Held Illegal by Houghton

Glen Echo's mayoralty mix-up was en route to court yesterday.

Judge Ernest Houghton, Montgomery County justice of the peace and resident of Glen Echo, announced he had filed with Town Treasurer Frank W. Sweitzer an appeal from the town council's decision which made Mrs. Beulah McCuen mayor to succeed her husband, H. T. McCuen, who resigned because of the Hatch act.

Judge Hougton said the law required that his appeal be forwarded to the Circuit Court, along with minutes of the meeting which gave Glen Echo its first woman mayor. He said it would then be up to the court to rule on legality of the appointment.

Houghton Claim Challenged

His announcement came shortly after a petition was circulated among Glen Echo residents, protesting Judge Houghton's statement of Tuesday that he intended to seek an injunction as soon as Mrs. McCuen performed her first official act. The petition was signed by more than a score of persons.

The petition challenged reports that Judge Houghton spoke as a representative of Glen Echo taxpayers, and declared that no public meeting of tax payers had been held.

Judge Houghton said yesterday that only one taxpayer need file an appeal to bring court action on a town appointment. He added that several other taxpayers had conferred with him on the mayor's appointment. He said "we are not antagonistic to Mrs. McCuen," but that the question of the legality of her appointment needed to be "ironed out."

Calls Procedure Illegal

Mrs. McCuen said that under a legislative amendment of 1935, the town council can appoint a new member to fill a vacancy, without an election. She was appointed by the council, and then immediately named mayor when her husband resigned. Judge Houghton earlier challenged this procedure as "illegal."

Mrs. McCuen said that while she had not performed any official acts, she "certainly will" do everything she can to remain in office. She said she is "hopeful" about the outcome of the mayoralty controversy, and expressed gratitude for the taxpayers' petition.

Falls Church Legion Unit Heads Named

J. St. Clair Cook, commander of Falls Church Post No. 130, American Legion, yesterday announced appointment of committees as follows:

Americanism, S. Parry Grubb, chairman; R. S. Smith and Ward B. Freeman; visiting, Arthur Cavanaugh, chairman; Mason Grasty and J. M. Graham; membership, Dale C. Dillon, chairman; W. H. Hodges and John K. Marshall, jr.; publicity, Leland C. Weathers, chairman; H. S. Kennedy and H. F. Le Sage; athletics, Henry T. Magarity, chairman; Edward Henry and William R. Dudley; community service, Karl O. Spiess, chairman; L. B. Dunn, H. P. Davis; program, Marshall T. Boone, chairman; Clarence K. Glover and Fred J. Herron; finance, Charles E. Kellogg, chairman; D. K. Grille and Col. William C. Rigby; legal aid, Edward G. Fenwick, chairman; Rufus H. Lane and A. R. Thompson; house committee, J. F. Reynolds, chairman; A. M. Day, R. N. Landreth and Clarence A. Leppert; post cartoonist, Edward H. Henry.

Prince Georges Courthouse Work Congests Traffic

Prince Georges County's remodeled courthouse is going to be a source of pride to residents of the county when it is completed, but to the Prince Georges County Board of Police Commissioners it is a source of traffic headaches.

Remodeling of the courthouse has taken up space used for parking, which, heretofore, has kept automobiles of courthouse attaches and clients off the narrow main street of Upper Marlboro, Md. Cars are now being parked on the main street and congesting the street still further.

The police commissioners yesterday discussed ways and means for several hours of alleviating the traffic ills. One plan proposed would fill in a large lot in rear of the courthouse for parking.

Carriers Are Added To Alexandria P.O.

The addition of two regular and three substitutes to the postal carrier force of the Alexandria postoffice was announced yesterday by Postmaster J. Owen Lynch.

The regular carriers appointed are Herndon DeCoss, 1608 King street, and Ernest D. Mankin, 1124 Prince street. Substitutes incide J. Earl Darling, 1221 Russell road; James W. Embrey, 221 South Alfred street, and George Martin, 807 Oronoco street.

Falls Church P.-T.A. Unit Chairmen Selected

Mrs. Howard Middleton, president of the Falls Church Parent-Teacher Association, yesterday announced appointment of following committee chairmen:

Hospitality, Mrs. L. D. Siegfried; program, Mrs. Dillon Myer, ways and means, Mrs. Clarence Shotwell; membership, Mrs. Deming Shear; dinner, Mrs. Macon Ware; welfare, Mrs. Albert Ware; building and grounds, Mrs. Edward Rowan; publicity, Mrs. George T. Reeves, and library, Mrs. Lee J. Park.

Lower Loudoun County Elementary School Completed

Lower Loudoun County's new four-room elementary school at Arcola has been completed and will be ready for the opening of the 1939-40 school year September 7. The building, costing $31,000, was erected with county and PWA funds

Md. Legion Nominations Set for Today

Fitzgerald, Tabler Boomed for State Department Leadership

By the Associated Press

Baltimore, Aug. 24.—Behind a front peopled with guerrilla warriors armed with convention gags, the Maryland department of the American Legion formed skirmish lines tonight to elect a State commander.

Five hundred delegates will make nominations tomorrow but tonight there was strenuous campaigning for two favorites, James Fitzgerald, of the Chevy Chase-Bethesda Post, a Washington attorney, and W. Ray Tabler, Centreville banker and past commander of the Jeff Davis Post of that Eastern Shore City.

Fitzgerald, 47, is a past department vice commander of the southern Maryland district and became prominent in legion circles for leading membership drives. Tabler has been active in the junior legion program, Americanism and rehabilitation of veterans.

Elections will be held Saturday, final day of the convention which is expected to bring more than 5,000 persons here.

The annual banquet, dance and entertainment tonight didn't permit speech-making but campaigning went on in quiet corners.

A parade will be held tomorrow night.

Farmers Can Take Payments in Lime

Fairfax County farmers co-operating in the 1939 agricultural conservation program who wish to receive ground limestone in lieu of benefit payments have been requested by County Agent J. E. Beard to place their orders at the office immediately.

Beard explained farmers may receive up to 90 per cent of their soil building allowance in line and a deduction of $3.10 a ton will be made from their 1939 payments.

Rivals for Legion Leadership

Associated Press Photo

W. Ray Tabler (left), Centreville banker, and James B. Fitzgerald, Bethesda attorney, managed plenty of good humor for the cameramen as the convention of the Maryland department of the American Legion got under way in Baltimore. But they're both serious in their campaign for election as department commander. Legionnaires will choose between them at elections tomorrow

Mrs. Musselman's Burial to Be Tomorrow

Mrs. Margaret S. Musselman, 88, died at her residence, 2219 California street northwest, yesterday after a brief illness. Funeral services will be held from the home at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow followed by burial in Gettysburg, Pa.

Widow of Amos S. Musselman, Mrs. Musselman was born in Hanover, Pa., and spent most of her life in Washington. Surviving are two sons, James L., of Washington; John S., of New York, and a daughter, Mrs. C. Alden Chase, of Washington.

Bar to Meet

The Arlington County Bar Association will meet today at 12:30 at the Washington Golf and Country Club.

$2,623 Paid For Welfare In Arlington

Moody Makes Public July Figures; $1,338 In Old-Age Assistance

ARLINGTON COUNTY
BUREAU OF THE POST,
Clarendon, Va. Tel. OXford 9600.

The report for July, released yesterday by James Moody, Arlington County superintendent of public welfare, shows that $2,623.82 was paid out for relief. Of this amount, $1,338.50 was old-age assistance, $89 for care of the blind, $312.50 for dependent children and $883.82 for general relief.

During the month 88 bags of wheat flour, 14 bags of wheat cereal and 11 bags of corn meal were distributed among 88 families.

The report also revealed that, during July, $503 was collected in nonsupport cases and $485 paid out.

House in Middle of the Road Irks Montgomery Officials

Post Staff Photo

Will it come to the Commissioners, like the Mountain to Mahomet?

Hylton R. Brown, Department of Agriculture clerk, doesn't live in a house by the side of the road—his house is in the middle of the road. At least that is the contention of the Montgomery County Commissioners, who want him to permit opening of the street county authorities say his home blocks.

Brown lives at 9410 Second avenue, North Woodside, Md. His lost faces on Second avenue, but the rear of his house faces directly into Garfield place, formerly H street.

Residents of Garfield place have been agitating for some years to have the Brown house removed and a connection made with Second avenue so they can drive directly into the arterial highway, which runs south to Sixteenth street extended, or Colesville road and thence down Sixteenth street to Washington and their work.

At present, residents have to drive around the block to enter Second street through another street, they said, and their children have to walk around in order to reach school.

Commissioners Sympathetic

The county commissioners have lent a sympathetic ear to the plea of the residents and are considering extending Garfield place into Second avenue.

Joseph B. Simpson, jr., member of the firm of Simpson & Simpson, counsel to the county commissioners, at the direction of the commissioners, has written a letter to Brown, informing him that extension of Garfield place is planned and asking for a conference.

"In the public interest, it is necessary that Garfield place be extended to intersect with Second avenue," Simpson's letter said.

"As you have purchased a house which was built without authority in the dedicated portion of the public street, we regret that, in our opinion, your improvements may be removed from the land by the public authority."

Simpson's letter also said the commissioners have been informed that the developers of "B. G. Leighton's Addition to Woodside are willing to co-operate with you in an effort to permit the removal of your premises to another location."

"Neither we nor the county commissioners have any intention of working any injustice if we can help it," Simpson declared, "and we are anxious to provide an equitable solution for both sides."

Brown, last night, said that he had received Simpson's letter, but that he had not had time to get in touch with the commissioners' attorneys as yet.

"This matter has been coming up every time we have a change of administration so I am not excited. This is my home and I have been living here for some 12 or 15 years now. I've been paying taxes ever since I moved here and I have a deed for the property, which came through the county.

"I am not stubborn and I am willing to go along on any plan which will be just for me. As far as providing a lot and moving my house is concerned I am not sure that I would be interested, although I have an open mind. The proposal hasn't been broached to me personally as yet so I hardly can express an opinion on whether I would accept or not. At least, I haven't made any plans for moving in a hurry.

"If the county authorities actually are ready to go ahead with plans, I will be glad to sit down with their representatives and try to work out a plan."

Brush Is Cleared From Park Site

All underbrush has been cleared on the site of Arlington County's first public park, about one mile from Glebe road along the Lee boulevard, and the park is being rapidly put in shape, according to announcement yesterday from the engineering department.

A number of stone fireplaces are being constructed in the park area. Rustic furniture is being built at the county property yard.

The park site, fronting on Lee boulevard, is about 80 feet in width at that point and extends along Lubber Run for more than one-half mile. At the widest point it is about 300 feet.

While no definite date can be given for the park to be officially opened, it is expected to be ready late in the fall.

Maryland Flag To Fly Daily at State House

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 24 (AP).—On orders issued by Gov. Herbert R. O'Connor, Maryland's flag will fly daily over the State House—instead of once each year and during sessions of the Legislature.

In previous years, residents recalled, it was the practice to fly the State flag only when the Governor was in the State House. Former Gov. Albert C. Ritchie discontinued it on grounds too many people came to visit him when they saw the flag.

Former Gov. Harry W. Nice started it again, but preferred his office in the executive mansion to the office in the State House, hence the flag dseldom appeared.

Gov. O'Connor has decided the flag should be up each week-day morning, regardless of whether he is in Annapolis. On national holidays the national colors will fly above the State flag.

Alexandria to Get Park System Plan

Plans for the city's first public park system will be submitted to Alexandria City Countil at its first meeting of the new term, September 12, when a report will be presented by Henry O'Bannon Cooper, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce Park committee.

The chamber sponsored a campaign for the establishment of a park system early this summer, and has received the co-operation of virtually every civic and fraternal organization. Each club has a representative on the committee. A tentative system has been drawn up for council approval.

Montgomery Names 478 Teachers

Dr. E. W. Broome Releases List; Few Changes Are Expected

Names of the 478 teachers appointed for the Montgomery County schools was released yesterday by Dr. Edwin W. Broome, county superintendent of schools. Dr. Broome said there is a possibility that a few changes may be necessary before school opens, but they will be minor.

Those appointed were:

First District

Laytonsville—Grace Roberts, principal; Elizabeth Griffith, Gertrude Stanley; Unity—Hilda W. King, principal; Redland—Mary Ann Penn, principal.

Second District

Hyattstown—Mary Ryan, principal; Clarksburg—Mary Morningstar, principal; Mary Lee King; Gaithersburg—Ethel G. Van Hoesen, principal; Germantown—Ara Lee Hicks, principal; Emma Upton, Edwina Mullinix.

Third District

Poolesville High School—C. Merrick Wilson, principal; Harry C. Rhodes, Olivia Green, Louise Jones, Ethel Lauterback, Margaret Burns, Curry Caples, Frank R. McFarland, jr., Mary M. Lacy, Mary A. Elgin, Mary O. White, Virginia Horsperger, Mary F. Chriswell, Ruth Compher, Frances Ward, Catherine P. Truitt.

Fourth District

Richard Montgomery High School—L. F. Schott, principal; Edna Hawks, Olive E. Carr, Genevieve Blew, Frances Holmead, Frank McClung, Gertrude Bowie, Abell A. Norris, Jane Hilton, Margaretta Yost, Helen Burdette, Katharine Bullion, Mary M. Butz, Mary S. Mills, Leonard Oaas, Ralph Keller, Leslie Hodges, Helen Day, Mary Nicol, Henrietta Baker, Margaret R. Shepherd, Lois Eid Ernest, Dorothea Green, Lucy Trundle, Ivy Brinton; Mary F. Trader, clerk.

Rockville Elementary—Kristin Wilson, principal; Jane Botsford, assistant principal; James White, Virginia Karn, Alta Morris, Clarice P. Hogan, Hattie Kingdon, Elizabeth Banks, Lucy Barnsley, Sarah J. Ward, Ruth S. Gue, Gertrude Wells, Lucille Johnson, Dorothy Schott, Aimee D. Harper.

Montrose—Grace Howes, principal; Elsie Bisset.

Garrett Park—Elisabeth B. Seegar, principal.

Fifth District

Colesville—Elsie Wheeler, principal; Eleanor White, Irene Young.

Burtonsville—Laura K. Hashup, principal; Eloise Darby.

Fairland—Margaret S. Stack, principal; Eleanor Darby, Rebecca P. Sawyer.

Sixth District

Darnestown—Julia Allnutt, principal; Hilda Wilson.

Travilah—Olivia K. Simms, principal.

Seventh District

Bethesda—Ruth B. Clapp, principal; Elizabeth Robertson, Letty Souder, Lillian Ellington, Phyllis Riddell, Grace Murphy, Mary A. Warren, Miriam Smith, Emily Lehr, Nell B. Macgill, Helen McIntyre, Virginia Rudasill, Augusta Forsythe, Gretha W. Dugan, Natalie R. Higbie, Marretta Nichols, Thelma Thomas, Esther Kincheloe.

Glen Echo-Cabin John—David Trundle, principal; Faye Sherry, Margaret Springer, Margaret Gaither, Blanche Myers, Mary S. Magruder, Myrtle Taylor, Goldie Shoemaker, Richie Benson, Virginia Carroll, Sarah F. Taylor.

Chevy Chase—Anna Ross, principal; Caroline Fell, Ocie Dodd, Catherine Carl, Mary Singles, Mabel Heavener, Mary A. Howe, Hazel Phillips, Zaidee DuPre, Frances D. McLean, Mildred Smoot, Ruth Daly, Alice S. Fey, Katherine Kenny, Glendora E. Needy, Carolyn Warner, Athlyn Waller.

Leland Junior High School—Helen Bready, principal; Wanneta Kime, Pearl Lehr, Julia Milliken, Janice Crapo, Rose B. Kranat, Ruth B. Smith, Janet Broadbent, Elaine Tenny, Edmund Burke, Rose B. Moss, Helen Pyles, Alice P. Burhoe, Virginia Mullinix, Helen Mullinix, Cora Bowen, Marie Partridge, Annie M. Miner, Maude R. Duvall, Mary C. Fisher, Elizabeth McDonald, Ruth Wilhide, Winifred Sherwood, Alfred Johnson, Katherine Kesler, Mary Margaret Perry, Margaret Thornton, Nellie M. Davidson, Bessie O. Sanders, Florence Rice, J. Wesley Munford, E. Paul Steigner, Charles M. Arnold, Mary Kingdon Harriett Hartnett, clerk.

Somerset—Katherine Bricker, principal; Pareva Linthicum, Virginia Poole, Laura B. Burruss, Rose C. Shuck, Mary M. Crim, Anna F. Jones, Betty Ann Taylor.

Bethesda-Chevy Chase Senior High School—Thomas W. Pyle, principal; F. M. Evans, Rebecca Fields, Anna Kupka, Florence Black, Cora D. Sasser, Doris Swoe, Leland Williams, Kenneth Petrie, R. Victor Cooney, Loris Williams, Mary E. Mohler, Susan Boyer, Angela Darby, Leonora Aiken, Susan E. Root, Arria McGinnis, Catherine E. Waybright, Lillian G. Moore, Kathryn M. Terhune, Karie E. Womac, Lorraine Hadfield, Bernadette Sheehan, Albert W. Bender, Kenneth Priebis, Edna Goodwin, Raymond Dugan, Katherine B. Greany, Dorothy Young, Edward E. Hayes, Clara Mae Tarbett, Frances Rumsey, Allen Yost, Bell W. McGinnis, Christine Hurley, clerk.

Alta Vista—Louise S. Walker, principal; Hazel Gough, Alice P. Wickes, Massachusetts Avenue Extended—Hazel G. McNamara, principal; Betty Alder, Dorothy West, Rachel Mitchell, Mary McAndrews.

Eighth District

Sherwood High School—Austin A. Lamar, principal; Lucille D. Appleby, Margaret L. Fox, Harry S. Beall, Lillian E. Brown, Eileen Canada, Sydney T. Lawler, Margaret L. Mullinix, Carrie E. Robey, Vernon Simpson, James G. Cross, Gladys H. Young, Gertrude C. Worsley, Frances E. DuPre, Esther Armstrong, Ann Bond, Catherine Rives, Mary Fulks, A. Claire Hutton, Jeannette Anderson, Elberta Rice, Evelyn Hutson.

Ninth District

Gaithersburg High School—Maxwell Burdette, principal; Edith Barnett, Clara P. Sullivan, Harry Bertschy, Wilma Watkins, James R. Ward, Ruth Davis, Eleanor Boland, Reba A. Will, Kathleen Aud, William O. Pyles, Mary E. Beitler, Mary E. Roeming, M. Louise Howard, Maxine White, Jane K. Keller, Georgia C. Merriam, Agnes Burkart, Ethel W. Jacobs, clerk; Effie K. Tennent, Marian Walker, Helen M. Rice, Mary B. Nicol, Mary A. Rice, Mary E. Ward, Elsie Greene, Mabel Becraft, Washington Grove—Olive K. Pasma, principal.

Tenth District

Potomac—Ella Copes, principal; Anita Popmeier, Anne Doty, Hazel Hill Hodges.

Barnesville—Courtney Wade, principal.

Eleventh District

Dickerson—Kathryn Sopor, principal; Marie Keesee.

Twelfth District

Damascus High School—Daryl W. Shaw, principal; Donald Watkins, Julia W. Kelley, Eileen A. Lord, Jeanne Stanley, J. Willis Basby, jr., Louis W. Hilbert, jr., Catherine Cockburn, John R. Weld, Lucille N. Moler, Constance Mullinix, Gladys Darby, Margaret S. Harper, Dorothy Burdette, Byrtis Bates, Alice Boswell, Elizabeth W. Davidson, Virginia Frasier.

Kensington Elementary—Ruth W. Sessions, principal; Naomi Wheeler, Nannie R. Flinn, Ruth Hunter, Albert Warthen, Lillian Hough, Jean L. St. Clair, Phyllis Greenwood.

Woodside—Dorothy V. Nichols, principal; Helen L. Wood, Eileen S. Henderson, Jane H. Harmon, Blanche F. Benson, Marjorie W. Chiswell, Lena Ricketts, Helen C. Tyler, Helen Lines, Ellen K. Clark, Carrie Sutton, Ione S. Bolin.

Glenmont—Lulu B. Ricketts, principal; Rose H. Smith, Nellie O. Hardell, Eurenia E. Johnstone, Catherine Fenby, Elizabeth Tawes.

Takoma Park—Marian Rockwood, principal; Laura Blaisdell, Helen Wilkinson, Geneva Clark, Annie Pooks, Anne Guy, Virginia Tyffe, Virginia White, Charlotte O. Gilliam, Esther Phillips, Dorothy H. Engle, Louise Mitchell, Helen N. Poole, Doris McIntyre.

Takoma-Silver Spring Junior High School—William B. Marks, principal; Cleo C. Cummings, Sallie P. Vivian, T. A. Nelson, George R. Hitchcock, Gardner Simonds, Alice Mae Morley Buxton, Mary D. White, Margaret Elms, John R. Small, Amy C. Fleming, Julia E. Collins, F. Elizabeth Smith, Edward Quinn, Louis S. Whitney, Julia H. Wilson, W. C. Peddicoman, Naomi C. Sheets, Miriam Rhodes, Dorothy Burdette, Elizabeth J. Hood, Ruth L. Cosgaret Thomas, Grace Gibble, clerk.

James R. Elmuns, Thomas W. Fyles, Mar-

East-Silver Spring — Ravenell Monred, principal; Martha White, Nevis Dungan, Eugenia Hargett, Gwynette Thompson, Copes, Marian Kirby, Helen Willard, Louise Clarke Freeman, Elizabeth Mooney, Grace Malone, Eleanor Linthicum, Elsa Miller, Winifred Hemingway.

Montgomery-Blair Senior High School—E. M. Douglass, principal; Owen Knight, Elizabeth Stickley, W. D. Mullinix, Marie H. Lyon, Antionette Santinis, Hazel Bratt, Mary Hay, Lester J. Welch, Edith Brecksville, Susan E. Aud, Verna Metcalfe, Crescent J. Bride, Edith McCullough, Arthur Bready, Jane Cawley, Hazel Collins, Marian Schwartz, Robert Best, Margaret Williams, Louise Schriat, Lyla M. Kendall, Mildred Lutes, May Louise Wood, Elizabeth G. Hall, Ellen Edwards, C. Alfred Hack, Irene B. Kramer, clerk.

Parkside—C. Mabel Smith, principal; Susan O. Barbee, Grace Zeller, Antionette McKeever, Betsy Hale Davis, Addie M. Mumford.

Montgomery Hills Junior High School—Esthelene Morgan, principal; Lynda M. Carver, Helen Horton, Bernadine Jones, J. W. Wisner, jr., Elizabeth Steigner, Iris Bosley, Mollie Waters, Louis F. Quinn, Bernice O'Keefe, Ruth Nixon, Mary Lee Watkins, Joseph Sivigny, Margaret James, clerk.

Kensington Junior High School—Edgar Guy Jewell, principal; Miriam Beall, Lucille B. Brewer, M. Talbott Kirby, Marian Hughes, M. Hazel Jacobs.

Band directors—Raymond A. Hart and C. H. Smoot.

COLORED TEACHERS

First District

Laytonsville—Mattie Simpson, principal; Florence Stitt, Edith Hill, Fannie Prather.

Second District

Clarksburg—Lillian Giles, principal; Marylyn Drew.

Third District

Poolesville—James Waters, principal; Mary E. Johnson.

Fourth District

Rockville Elementary—Thomas W. Cornish, principal; Ada V. Henderson, Jessie Baylor, Lillian S. Coleman.

Lincoln High School—Parlett Moore, principal; H. H. Norton, Genevieve S. Brown, Queene McNeill, Alberta M. Livingston, Allen T. Brown, Maso Palmer Ryan.

Scotland—Margaret Taylor, principal.

Fifth District

Spencerville—Inez Smith, principal; Rosalie Mapson, Gaithville—Evelyn Lee, principal, Harriett Budd, Thelma Wheeler.

Sixth District

Germantown—Lilliam B. Johnson, principal. Quince Orchard—Grace R. Billingsley, principal; Nina Honesmond, Lorraine Johnson.

Seventh District

River Road—Maude Howard, principal; Margaret Wood.

Eighth District

Sandy Spring—Rosa Beddy, principal; Josephine Nichols, Gladis Miller, Norbeck—Katherine Gaither, principal; Zelma Wilson.

Ninth District

Washington Grove—Sarah Meads, principal; Hazel Green, Clopper—Nellie C. Watts, principal; Stewardtown—Alida Campbell, principal; Lillian Locks.

Tenth District

No schools.

Eleventh District

Sellman—Edith Throckmorton, principal; Mabel Jackson, Evelyn F. Herbert.

Twelfth District

No schools.

Thirteenth District

Linden—Helen M. Aiken, principal; Onelta Kave, Ken Car—Gladys Boston, principal; Edna O'Brien, Takoma Park—Alicebelle V. Allen, principal; Mildred M. Ford.

Jacobsen Heads Lions' Stag Night Program

John S. Jacobson has been appointed chairman of the Alexandria Lions Club "stag night" program at the George Mason Hotel next Wednesday at 6:30 p. m. The program is part of a membership campaign.

Among features will be a "March of Time" film, to be followed by a buffet supper.

Kindergarten to Open

The Lockling Chautauqua Kindergarten, 3405 North Twenty-first avenue, Arlington County, opens its fall session September 6, Mrs. Lydia W. Lockling, director, announced.

RUG CLEANING
9x12 Domestic Cleaned $1.50
Cleaned and Washed $2.75
Oriental Rugs Washed and Repaired Reasonably
Fire and Moth Proof Storage
CALL Michigan 2220
STAR CARPET WORKS
3316-3318 P STREET N.W.

16-Year-Old Mt. Airy Girl Chosen as 'Miss Maryland'

Associated Press Photo

MISS ARLENE MURRAY

Youthful Brunette Will Represent State In Atlantic City National Contest; Wins Over 8 Other Beauties at Ocean City

By the Associated Press

Ocean City, Md., Aug. 24.—A 16-year-old brunette, who has one year more of high school, was crowned "Miss Maryland" today in the finals of Ocean City's beauty contest.

Arlene Murray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Murray, of Mt. Airy, received the award shortly after midnight, climaxing a 3-hour struggle by the judges to pick one of the nine beauties—most of them from the Eastern Shore—who paraded before them.

Arlene, plucking the fruits of her triumph, is scheduled to leave Mount Airy September 3 for Atlantic City for the national contest next day in which "Miss America of 1939" will be selected.

Her first love is dancing, jubilant Mount Airy friends said, with swimming and horseback riding her favorite sports. When school days are over, she would like to "travel everywhere and see everything."

She will be graduated from Mount Airy High School next June.

About 500 spectators saw Senator George L. Radcliffe present the Radcliffe trophy to the Western Maryland girl.

Her eight unsuccessful rivals were Violet Potts, Salisbury; Audrey Gort, Marion Station; Lillian Huber, Bayshore; Delema Shockley, Berlin; Eleanor Willis, Baltimore; Betty Ann Fletcher, Sharptown; Elaine Pasquella, Crisfield, and Virginia Lee Richardson, Ocean City.

Sara Townsend, crowned "Miss Ocean City" Tuesday night, did not contest in the finals.

Employment Unit Workers to Get Merit Status

Employes of the United States Employment Service, with exception of attorneys and experts, may acquire classified civil service status through noncompetitive examination, it was announced yesterday by the Civil Service Commission. This decision was forecast in The Post Monday. Possibly 500 persons are affected.

The commission found that in the transfer of the employment service to the Social Security Board, the functions and positions of the employment service "have been so completely integrated and merged with those of the board that it is now impossible to identify the positions relating to the work of the former United States Employment Service, either on the basis of the duties of positions or on the basis of the appropriation from which the positions are paid."

The commission held that the positions going over to the SSB must be considered subject to the laws governing personnel employment in the SSB generally. The commission will prescribe appropriate noncompetitive examinations.

Alexandria Manager Orders 3 Trucks

Three trucks for use by city forces have been ordered by Carl Budwesky, Alexandria City manager, at a cost of $3,973. They will be used by the street, trash and garbage departments.

The purchase was authorized by City Council.

RUGS $2.50
Shampooed by Hand 9x10 9x12
ORIENTALS, 9x12.....$3.50
STANDARD RUG COMPANY
1214 18th St. N.W. MEt. 4161

SAVE 66%
BEFORE
AFTER
BY RECAPPING SMOOTH TIRES
New treads scientifically moulded to smooth tires guarantee as many miles of service as original treads—Save 66% of cost of new tires!
5.50-17 $5.40
6.00-16 $5.85
6.50-16 $7.00
7.00-16 $7.50
Other sizes on request
Recommended Merchant
LEETH BROS.
1220 13th St. N.W. ME. 0764

Alexandria Building Up $3,014,416

Permits in Seven Months of Year Exceed Those Of All of 1938

Building operations in Alexandria for the first seven months of 1939 already have surpassed the total figure for last year, a survey compiled by the chamber of commerce under the direction of Martin E. Greene revealed yesterday. Building permits for new construction since January 1 have been issued in the amount of $3,014,416, while the 1938 figure was slightly below $3,000,000.

Chiefly responsible for the current activity is the prospective reopening of the Naval Torpedo Station here, which is expected to begin operation on a full-time basis shortly after the first of next year. According to estimates, the plant will employ approximately 1,000. About 700 will require local housing facilities.

Houses For Airport Men

Another factor resulting in an increased demand for housing facilities is the National Airport project, which has been under way for several months at Gravely Point, on the Mount Vernon Memorial boulevard. Many of the workmen engaged on the project have made Alexandria their residence and will remain here until the airport is completed.

A unit of the A. & W. Hot Shoppe chain will be constructed on the east side of the Mount Vernon Memorial highway, a short distance north of Montgomery street, at a cost of $100,000, according to announcement by City Building Inspector R. A. Lash. The building will be of colonial design.

The task of filling land at the site of the project is underway, and actual work is expected to start as soon as arrangements are completed with the National Capital Park and Planning Commission for auto entrances and for the laying of curb and gutters.

Four Banks Gain

The chamber's survey also revealed Alexandria progress in a report on the condition of the four Alexandria banks, showing a decided gain in 1938. The total resources, as of December 31, 1938, amounted to $12,502,098, compared with a total of $11,853,239 for the previous year. The deposits for the same period amounted to $10,467,128, compared with $9,855,065 for the preceding 12 months.

Annandale Dance Tonight

The Annandale Home Demonstration Club will hold a dance tonight in Annandale School auditorium for the benefit of the fund being raised by the club to landscape and plant shrubbery around the school grounds. Mrs. George W. Hurd is chairman of the dance committee. Mrs. John Webb in charge of refreshments.

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REFRESHED
after a night of rest in a
COOL ROOM
Select rooms from Classifications 30-30A and 34
Turn to
The Classified Section

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Blazing Action Marks New Korda Production

'Four Feathers,' at Palace, Abounds in Thrills; Distinguished Cast Does Valiant Service; Mary Brian in Two Plays at Olney

"FOUR FEATHERS" is a far-flung and tumultuous drama cast in heroic mold.

Its early climaxes would serve as the high points of any ordinary romance of love and war, but prove to be merely mild prefaces to the overwhelming action of the Battle of Omdurman, in Africa, and Kitchener's capture of Khartoum. Even these, however, fail to submerge, or dull interest in, the personal narrative of the young officer of the British army who undertakes a magnificent adventure to overcome his own cowardice and nullify, one by one, the white feathers with which he has been stigmatized by three of his fellows of the regiment and his bride, upon resigning his commission on the eve of action with Kitchener's forces in the Sudan. The valorous tale has been put upon the screen with consummate skill and tremendous effectiveness.

BELL

Adapted by R. C. Sherriff, author of "Journey's End," from the novel by A. E. W. Mason, "Four Feathers" has been executed by Producer Alexander Korda entirely in Technicolor, under the direction of his brother, Zoltan Korda. The pictorial beauty of the picture has been vastly enhanced by this perfected medium. Many of the African scenes suggest the canvases of a master painter.

The romantic adventure is initiated by placid scenes in England, where a group of hard-bitten veterans of the service undertake to overcome the obvious aversion of a quiet youth to the terror of the battlefield by frightening him half to death with tales of the horrors they had encountered in their active fighting days. Ten years later, Harry Faversham quits his regiment when it is ordered to join Kitchener. Three of his comrades mail him white feathers, to which a fourth is added, in effect, by the beautiful young woman he has just married—a young woman, incidentally, also wooed by Capt. Durrance, whose feather is among Faversham's eloquent collection.

Realizing that his act has brought about a situation more unbearable than cowardice on the battlefield, Faversham disappears from England and sets out on his own strange and heroic quest of courage. Disguised as a member of a degraded tribe of natives, he undertakes, single-handed, to do his bit for Kitchener and his country. By dint of sheer valor he saves Capt. Durrance, blinded by the sun, from a field of massacre already claimed by great flocks of vultures. He next brings about the liberation of Willoughby and Burroughs, his other two maligners, from a foul dungeon in a filthy prison and in so doing paves the way for Kitchener's capture of Khartoum and the triumph of British arms.

Drama of Fabulous Situations

All this constitutes but the central theme of a drama that expresses itself in terms of tumult and almost superhuman achievement. The action at times is as fabulous as it is flamboyant, yet in every movement of the crimson tale there are the elements of a compelling and rare realism. Korda has keyed his picture to such an extravagant pitch that anything less than superlative performance by his players would let the whole thing down. This never happens.

John Clements has insured himself a place among the top flight of heroic young actors by his portrayal of the role of Faversham, whose cowardice was transformed into grim and relentless bravery. Even more deeply appealing, perhaps, will be found the impersonation of Capt. Durrance, who loses his eyesight under the blazing equatorial sun, by Ralph Richardson, whose distinguished capabilities seem to extend to every type or role. June Duprez, an interesting newcomer to parts of importance, completes the romantic trio in whom the action centers. Miss Duprez is a young woman of conspicuous beauty and methods which, if anything, are too repressed for the requirements of her present assignment.

C. Aubrey Smith, Allan Jeaves, as the elder Faversham; Jack Allen, Donald Gray, Frederick Culley, as the helpful Dr. Sutton; Robert Rendel, as the colonel, and Clive Baxter, in the role of Faversham as a boy, are among the all-British cast who do most to sustain tht spirit and the vigor of a film play that must be ranked with the cream of the current season's output. Alexander Korda has never produced a more imposing spectacle.

Adding short-reel subjects to the bill to "supplement" the variegated action and glorious color of "Four Feathers" is a bit on the side of carrying coals to Newcastle, but the new Palace bill does manage to squeeze in "Colorful Curacao," a travel-reel to the Dutch West Indies; "Happily Buried," a musical tabloid, and the "News of the Day." That is technically known as running the measure over.

Yesterday's altogether charming caller at the drama desk was Mary Brian, an old friend, here to appear in the guest-star role in "Rebound," at Panjandrum Stephen E. Cochran's Olney Theater, beginning next Monday night. And not only that. Like Lucia Lull, appearing this week in "Strictly Dishonorable," Mary will be seen in two plays at the Olney, but, unlike the talented Miss Lull, in two successive weeks. Owing to the serious illness and hospitalization of Clifton Webb, cancellation of his booking with Libby Holman in "Burlesque," for the week of September 4, has been made necessary. In its place will be Mary Brian in a new mystery-comedy, "Thieves Fall Out," prior to Broadway.

"Thieves Fall Out," in its comedy content, follows the lines of such hits as "Seven Keys to Baldpate" and "The Bat." It was written by John Hayden, the Olney director, and is said to bear all the earmarks of a hit—so many of them, in fact, that Mary leaped at the chance to play in it.

I know of no more ambitious or conscientious or gifted young actress than Mary Brian. Her last previous appearance here was as a dancer on the Earle stage, heading her own act—and a mighty good act it was. Last summer she acted throughout the season at Dennis, Mass. This year she has played a catalogue of roles that is staggering in the variety of its demands. Mary is determined to prove to herself just what it is she can do best in the theater. She has about made up her mind, so keep your eye on her. And that goes for you, too, Hollywood.

We've-Heard-That-One-Before Note

Another "war to end all wars"?

One Feather Disturbs a Romance

RALPH RICHARDSON AND JUNE DUPREZ
as the blinded victim of war and the romantic center of interest, respectively, in Alexander Korda's Technicolor production of "Four Feathers," now on the screen at Loew's Palace Theater. John Clements is the film's valorous hero

The New Yorker

By Leonard Lyons

By May Robson,
Grand old lady of the screen, who is today's guest columnist for Leonard Lyons.)

IN 1883 MY name was Mary Robison, and I was making my first stage appearance in Brooklyn. My friend, the late Thomas Edison, had not yet begun to think about inventing moving pictures. A young nopeful from far-off Australia, I might have been known as Mary Robison to this day if it had not been for a Brooklyn printer who had never heard of me. The printer caused my name to appear in the program as May Robson. That typographical error reduced me to tears, but the actors in the troupe comforted me, told me that it was a good-luck omen and never to change it. I have never changed it. And I've been lucky.

THAT WAS 56 years ago, and my latest visit to New York was inspired by the stork. You see, I wanted to be here for the arrival of my newest great grandchild, but the stork beat me to it and the boy was a day old when I arrived in town. Being a great-grandmother is not new to me. I've been one for almost five years now and I feel 70 years younger when my great-granddaughter, May Robson Gore, calls me May.

"May," she says, "you're going to be a great-grandmother again when my baby brother comes home."

Well, if I were 70 years younger (I'm 75), I don't think that I would change my way of life any. I certainly should not choose another profession. I could not wish for a greater store of pleasant memories.

TO THOSE who ask me what I deem the requisites for success on the stage I answer always "Hard work and imagination." It is my conviction that work is far more important than genius. Too many talented young actors have failed to arrive because they preferred to coast on their genius. Now, I don't care what they say about "the breaks." It's hard work that makes "the breaks," whether it be in acting or any other profession.

THERE IS NO question but that actors of the modern school work as hard as those of the old. Present-day actors, however, are given less room for the exercise of the imagination. When I made my first appearance on the stage an actor was given more freedom with his part. He could enhance his characterization with tricks and gadgets of his own devising. I can remember my old friend Billy Ferguson rushing into my dressing room to borrow a pair of my striped stockings. He had forgotten the tennis outfit that he was to wear in the play, and by simply tying the stockings belt-fashion about his waist and tucking in his suspenders he achieved the perfect tennis costume of the period. On another occasion he borrowed some of my crepe hair with which to fashion a watch chain.

TRICKS ARE not as much a part of the trade as they were. I taught at the Academy of Dramatic Art in New York for several years, and one of the things I tried to impress upon my pupils was the value of these perfectly legitimate little tricks of technique. Even today, in Hollywood, I catch myself giving hints to youngsters on the set. For instance, I tell them that if they are going to use their hands it would be much more graceful if they would point the elbow out first and follow with the hand rather than stab the hand out to the side with the elbow glued to the body. A small point, but really it matters.

ONE PROBLEM that never troubled girls of my day is the tallness of the modern girl. Many young things come to me complaining of their distressing height. I have never advised tall girls to try to appear shorter. The results are usually graceless and ugly. On the contrary, I urge them to take full advantage of their stature and to assume a hauteur that cannot fail to be becoming. If they should be dancing, I advise them not to try to double up in order to nuzzle on their partner's shoulder, but to stand erect and gaze serenely over his head and think, "Poor chap, how short he is!"

BECAUSE OF MY age I am constantly besieged by people seeking advice on everything under the sun. One of the questions put to me concerns the bringing up of a daughter and for that question I have only one reply. Whether rich or poor, I should be sure that my daughter had at some time during her life a taste of hard work.

Again, because of my age, I am usually asked for my opinion of modern youth as compared to the youth of my generation. There really isn't a great deal of difference. We Victorian girls never smoked or drank. I never have. But that doesn't mean that I never shall. I expect to do both on my one-hundredth birthday, and I expect to go on making pictures after that.

WHEN I WALK down Hollywood boulevard I am painfully reminded that the sexes dressed very differently indeed in my younger days. Today, if I should approach a strolling Hollywood couple from the rear, I'd have no way of distinguishing sex except to march up boldly, slap one of them on the back and say "Hello, old kid!"
IF IT blushes, it's a boy!

I am happily past the age when I want to subtract from my years on each birthday. Instead, I don't mind five or ten being added so that when people see me on the screen they will exclaim "My, how does she do it? And at her age, too!"

AT MY AGE, too! Well I suppose at my age I should not have gone to the Fair and raced around in one of those electric buggies, and eaten lobster at the French Pavilion and squealed with delight at the fountain and fireworks display and stayed up until three in the morning talking about everything under the sun with Katie Hepburn. But I did!

And now, with but this one little respite after making "Daughters Courageous," I am back at the Warner Studio preparing for another film. Now, I don't know yet what sort of part I'm to play, but I do hope that I shall not have to impersonate an intemperate character. I've never taken a drink, I don't like drunks and I can't understand how I ever learned to mimic them so convincingly.

I'M AFRAID that my descendants are not getting the right impression of me from my pictures. Just before I left for the coast, my great-granddaughter, May, came to me and said, "Well, good-by, Muzzy May. Please send me a present from Hollywood—if you can afford it!"

In Hollywood

With Hedda Hopper

Hollywood, Calif., Aug. 24.—Listening to the lilting lyrics of "Victor Herbert" I couldn't help comparing them with our present-day tunes and wondering how long the new ones will last. Will they be able to survive 20 or 30 years? I doubt it. We've had Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Mikado," Frimyl's "Vagabond King," Irving Berlin's "Alexander's Ragtime Band." And Metro's doing Romberg's "New Moon" again. We never seem to tire of these old melodies—they have something. They never grow old. In "Victor Herbert" we'll hear Allan Jones, who's never been better, Mary Martin and little Susannah Foster, niece of American composer, Stephen Foster. Looks as though we're in for a cycle of good musical pictures. They'd be welcome.

HOPPER

Don't know where rumor started that Jimmy Roosevelt is afraid of secretaries. Girls at his studio tell me he's grand to work with—and one of the hardest working executives on the lot. When he returned from Paris, brought each one a bottle of perfume, enclosed it with a nice note.

John Garfield must fear interviewers. When he saw one approaching he rushed into a cell in "20,000 Years in Sing Sing" and locked himself in, with gunfight and smoke bombs bursting everywhere. Writer was more frightened than he, and left him to enjoy the battle alone.

For a scene in "Ninotchka" Frank Morgan, who hates rain, got drenched 25 times, while Garbo, who loves and takes long walks in it, didn't even get her feet wet.

Speaking of prisons makes me think of letter Walter Wanger received the other day from a man in Louisiana State Penitentiary asking for money. "You remember me," he wrote, "I once worked on the lot with you."

That must have been some script that one of our writers said: "Looks like a Maxie Rosenbloom ad-lib."

When "Hollywood Cavalcade" has its world premier here in September entire proceeds go to Motion Picture Relief Fund. Seating capacity is 1,000 and at $10 per seat—that isn't bad. It couldn't go to a worthier cause.

Now that Franchot Tone's name has been coupled with Mrs. Addison Randall, he wonders if he's made a mistake getting his name in the columns like Pat de Cicco, Addison Randall, Cesar Romero. Heard a well-wishing friend say: "What Franchot needs is less TONE."

Watched Robert Taylor carry Greer Garson across threshold for their first scene in "Remember." Greer told me: "Nicest way I've ever found of getting acquainted."

Bob offered to let Patricia Ziegfeld keep her German Boxer at his ranch when she returns from her honeymoon—'cause she'll live in an apartment. Bob wants company for his own boxers.

For the first time in her life Joan Davis actually has lines written into her script. Always ad-libbed before. And good, too.

Jeffry Lynn is to play a musical conductor in his next "Four Wives" so sits in front row of every Hollywood Bowl concert with eyes glued on the conductor, hoping that will help. But discovered the baton was out of synchronization with the music. By time sound arrived, baton had already indicated the beat. Just proves the hand is quicker than the ear!

AMUSEMENTS
CROSS ROADS Bailey's Cross Roads, Va.
IZETTA JEWEL, JR.
IN
"YES, MY DARLING DAUGHTER"
CURTAIN 8:40—RES. DI. 1378

AMUSEMENTS
OPEN-AIR
RONALD COLMAN
MADELEINE CARROLL
in
"The PRISONER of ZENDA"
WITH
TONITE AND TOMORROW LAST TIMES OF THE FINE BAND OF WALLY STOEFLER. MON., AUG. 28, ONE WEEK ONLY, LITTLE JOE HART AND HIS CREW OF CUT-UPS.
FREE ADMISSION
GLEN ECHO
AMUSEMENT PARK
9 THRILL RIDES FROM ONE TO MIDNITE AND SWIM POOL AND BEACH. 9:30 A. M. TO 11:30 P. M.

AMUSEMENTS
RKO NOW KEITH'S 12th at G
ALWAYS COMFORTABLY COOL
2ND. WEEK!
IRENE DUNNE
CHARLES BOYER
in
"WHEN TOMORROW COMES"
COMING...
Carole LOMBARD
Cary GRANT
Ray FRANCIS
"IN NAME ONLY"

Louella O. Parsons

Close-Ups and Long-Shots Of the Motion Picture Scene

Hollywood, Aug. 24 (INS).—With war imminent, Hollywood today realized how many of its important stars are still in Europe. Tyrone Power and Annabella plan to return on the Clipper next week, Charles Boyer, Pat Paterson and Norma Shearer are in Paris, Robert Montgomery and his director, Dick Thorpe, are in London, waiting for Maureen O'Sullivan, who is on the high seas, sailing to join her husband, John Farrow, who planned a European holiday, is cutting his visit short to hurry home.

LOUELLA PARSONS

The Edward G. Robinsons, the Harry Warners and Harry Cohn are also on the continent. Sonja Henie, George Raft and Mack Gray all sailed for home Wednesday. Geraldine Fitzgerald is in her native Ireland and Merle Oberon and Donald Crisp in England. The rush for transportation on the boats and the clipper leaving Europe has been terrific. According to cables received today, England has requested all Americans to return to their native land at once. Barbara Stanwyck and Robert Taylor have their passports and were planning to leave within ten days, as were the Jack Warners, Lili Damita and Zorina. Virginia Field had her ticket bought to visit her parents next month and may go in spite of war.

Never on land or sea has there been such an epidemic of children's pictures. They've all descended upon us with one fell swoop—"The Wizard of Oz," "The Star Maker" and "The Underpup," and now M.-G.-M. has developed a new team of youngsters. Virginia Weidler, who is very good both in "The Underpup" and "The Women," will be teamed with Gene Reynolds, whom you saw in "They Shall Have Music" and "Boys Town." They start Monday in "Looking After Sandy," with Lois Wilson as the mother and Henry Hull as the town drunk. There is nothing better than a talented child star and nothing worse than a youngster who tries to mug before the camera without any real ability. So it's to be hoped the studios will pick their juvenile stars carefully.

I'll pay my money any time to go and see Laura Hope Crews and Nigel Bruce teamed, and I'll have that chance when they appear as Mr. and Mrs. Luxury in Shirley Temple's "The Bluebird" for Twentieth Century-Fox. Both Laura and Nigel have clicked afresh—Laura as the gushing opera singer in "The Star Maker" and Nigel as the tactless Dr. Watson in "Sherlock Holmes." Laura also plays the gossipy Mrs. Hodgett Egbury in "The Rains Came." Walter Lang, the director, is responsible for putting her in the Temple epic, which goes into production next month directly after Laura finishes "Reno" for R. K. O. That reminds me, Clair Dodd stages a return in this Richard Dix picture.

Margaret Lindsay is one of the most attractive girls in Hollywood—but she always seems so cold and restrained in the pictures she made under contract to Warners. Now she has been signed to play the femme lead in "20,000 Men a Year" at Twentieth Century-Fox—and I'm wondering if the change in studios might not be just what Maggie needed. She wouldn't be the first star to get a new lease on life by trying other fields. The T-C-F picture is one of those bigger and better aviation opuses—only this one deals with civil pilots in training. Al Green, who directs, also has Randy Scott, Preston Foster and Mary Healy lined up for hs cast.

Snapshots of Hollywood collected at random: Howard Hughes, if the international situation permits, leaves for his second around-the-world trip Tuesday; Cary Grant and Phyllis Brooks are back, still unmarried, but Cary tells friends it won't be long; Alex D'Arcy and Arleen Whelan have battled again and this time it looks final; the former Mrs. Tommy Phipps and the rich, rotund Eddie Reeves married a few days ago in New York, making our story come true. Some of the New York columnists ridiculed the idea; Joan Crawford, in bright red hat with matching gloves, was a colorful figure at the John Frederick's cocktail party; Mrs. Fred Astaire, with Fred in town, and George Cukor were other Hollywood friends who dropped in to say hello to the host. Mary Anita Loos, who assisted him, looked smart.

Mrs. Sidney Toler, who has been seriously ill, has gone to Santa Barbara to recuperate; Dorothea Kent, Charles Barnet's heart throb, at his opening at the Valomar with his mother; Binnie Barnes and Cesar Romero, who used to be inseparable pals, at the tropics together; Robert Oliver and Mary Martin out stepping again. This time he took her in a station wagon—last week it was an especially built Rolls Royce; Lana Turner, an eyeful in a red dress, has sufficiently recovered from her breakdown to dine with Greg Bautzer at the Victor Hugo; James Hilton is writing a new novel; John Bennett had to cut her long fingernails for "Green Hell" and she wasn't too happy about it; Jane Bryan has been promised a trip to Honolulu as soon as she finishes "We Are Not Alone".

That's all for today. See you tomorrow!

RKO-Keith's

"When Tomorrow Comes," now in its second week at RKO-Keith's, is a film for those who prefer the unusual in cinematic thought. The Irene Dunne-Charles Boyer successor to "Love Affair" is an adult romance, almost an adult fairy-tale. For its entire point is a universal and romantic human experience. Two individuals meet—quite by chance—and discover that a tremendous force exists between them, but that their backgrounds and duties are so divergent, this tie must be broken.

Miss Dunne is a waitress. She urges a strike. An accidental customer is Mr. Boyer, a world-famous pianist, roaming the city, trying to forget the mental illness of his wife. He is attracted by the lively girl, whose union interest is so keen.

Their relationship is brief. At the Long Island home of the pianist, she realizes his attraction for her and decides to return to the city. A hurricane overtakes them and the girl arrives back in town just in time to picket the restaurant. While the strike succeeds, the departure of the pianist and his wife for France is inevitable.

In our telling, there are many loose ends to a story of many facets.

Miss Dunne is quite as one would expect this finished player to be in the role of the waitress and Boyer plays with that charm of manner so uniquely his. Barbara O'Neill is exceptionally restrained and convincing in the difficult part of the mentally-clouded wife.

The "March of Time's" newest release, "Metropolis, 1939," is also on the Keith screen, with New York City for its subject. R. L. C.

Film Table

Palace—"Four Feathers," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:20, 7 and 9:40 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Coast Guard," at 11:45 a. m., 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:50 p. m.

Loew's Capitol—"Winter Carnival," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:10 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:40, 3:25, 6:10 and 8:55 p. m.

Earle—"The Old Maid," at 9:30 and 11:55 a. m., 2:20, 4:50, 7:25 and 9:50 p. m. Stage shows at 11:10 a. m., 1:40, 4:05, 6:35 and 9:10 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"When Tomorrow Comes," at 11:40 a. m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Columbia—"Hotel For Women," at 11:25 a. m., 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Little—"Conquest," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts, at 10 and 11:15 a. m., 12:30, 1:45, 3, 4:15, 5:30, 6:45, 8, 9:15 and 10:45 p. m.

Mount Vernon (Auto Theater)—"The Prisoner of Zenda," at 8 and 10:15 p. m.

Tivoli—"Good-bye Mr. Chips," at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Ambassador—"Stronger Than Desire," at 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:30 p. m.

Uptown—"The Kid From Kokomo," at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS
TRANS-LUX THEATRES
EUROPE'S ZERO HOUR
U. S. ON WATCH: INDIA
SCREEN SNAPSHOTS: A DISNEY
SPECIALLY SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

AMUSEMENTS
Of Course... it's HELDOVER for a 2nd WEEK
AND ON THE STAGE
FIRST TIME IN WASHINGTON
the radio favorites
Adrian ROLLINI TRIO
plus hold-over of
STUART MORGAN DANCERS
BOB HALL - KAY HAMILTON
16 ROXYETTES
NOW PLAYING
6 DELUXE SHOWS TODAY
OPEN 9:15 A.M.
Feature At
9:30-11:55-2:20-4:50-7:25-9:50
25c to 1 P.M.
Bette DAVIS
Miriam HOPKINS
The OLD MAID
with
George BRENT
Warner Bros. Drama
Warner Bros. Air Cooled
EARLE

STARTS TODAY
COAST GUARD
Side by side... they fought death and disaster! Fist to fist... they fought for a woman's love!
a Columbia Picture with
RANDOLPH SCOTT · FRANCES DEE · RALPH BELLAMY
Walter Connolly
25c To 2:30 P.M.
Warner Bros. Air Cooled
METROPOLITAN

AMUSEMENTS
Cool CAPITOL
NOW
SCREEN
Ann SHERIDAN
the "oomph" girl in the season's gayest picture!
WINTER CARNIVAL
with Richard CARLSON
STAGE
in person
The nation's new band favorite
GLENN MILLER
(with his swing trombone)
and his famous ORCHESTRA
featuring the songs of Marion Hutton & Ray Eberle
MORGAN & RANDALL
Pinky LEE | Ruthie BARNES
25c to 1 P. M.
35c to 5:30 P. M.
1,500 SEATS EVERY NITE 40c
LOEW'S
Cool PALACE
NOW
NEVER A PICTURE WITH SO MANY NEW THRILLS...
NEVER A PICTURE WITH SUCH HIGH-PITCHED SUSPENSE
NEVER SUCH A PICTURE WITH SUCH PERFECT COLOR
NEVER SUCH A PICTURE
In Technicolor
"Four Feathers"
Ralph Richardson • C. Aubrey Smith • John Clements • June Duprez
Cool COLUMBIA
NOW • A girl in every room... a man on every mind!
Elsa Maxwell's "HOTEL FOR WOMEN"
ANN SOTHERN · LINDA DARNELL · JAMES ELLISON · JEAN ROGERS
Plus BUSTER KEATON COMEDY
Shorts News

AMUSEMENTS
Today's NEIGHBORHOOD Movies
Theaters Having Matinees
AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 5300. Mat. 1
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Virginia Bruce in "Stronger Than Desire." At 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:40. Also short subject.
BEVERLY 13th & E Sts. N.E. LI. 3900. Mat. 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
"Kid From Kokomo," with Pat O'Brien, Wayne Morris, Joan Blondell. At 1:20, 3:30, 5:20, 7:25, 9:25. News.
CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Laurence Olivier in "Clouds Over Europe." At 1:45, 3:50, 5:55, 7:55, 9:50. Also short subject.
CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. Met.2841. Opens 11 A.M
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Spencer Tracy in "Big City" at 11, 2, 5:05, 8:10. Jack Benny, Dorothy Lamour in "Man About Town" at 12:20, 3:0, 6:25, 9:30. Newsreel.
KENNEDY Kennedy, near 4th N.W. RA. 6800. Mat. 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Jane Withers in "Chicken Wagon Family." At 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 9:45. Also comedy and short.
PENN 650 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 3179. Mat. 1 P. M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
"Hell's Kitchen," with "Dead End" Kids. At 1:40, 3:40, 5:36, 7:35, 9:35.
SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 9400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Lionel Barrymore in "On Borrowed Time." At 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.
SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SHep. 5300. Mat. 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Anne Shirley in "Career." At 1:30, 3:45, 5:45, 7:40, 9:35. Short.
TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COl. 1906. Mat. 1 P. M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Robert Donat-Greer Garson in "Goodbye Mr. Chips." At 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35. Also newsreel.
UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
"The Kid From Kokomo," with Pat O'Brien, Wayne Morris, Joan Blondell. At 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
Theaters Having Eve. Performances.
APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. LI. 3375
Johnny Weissmuller-Maureen O'Sullivan in "Tarzan Finds a Son." At 8:15, 9, 9:50. Also shorts.
AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2200
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Jack Benny-Dorothy Lamour in "Man About Town." At 6, 7:50, 9:40.
AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2466
Fred MacMurray, Irene Dunne in "Invitation to Happiness." At 8, 7:55, 9:50. Also short subject.
COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 4300
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
"Daughters Courageous," with John Garfield - Priscilla Lane - Rosemary Lane-Lola Lane-Gale Page. At 3:45, 7:45, 9:45. Also Cartoon.
HOME 1230 C St. N.E. AT. 3188
Warner Baxter in "Return of the Cisco Kid." At 6:15, 8:05, 9:55.
SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4965
Tim McCoy in "Six Gun Trail." At 6:45, 8:25, 10:10. Short subject.
SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2346. Parking Space
Bob Steele in "Colorado Kid." At 8:25, 9:40. John Howard, Heather Angel in "Bulldog Drummond's Bride." At 7:40, 9:55. Cartoon.
TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4315 Parking Space
Melvyn Douglas, Joan Blondell in "Good Girls Go to Paris" at 6:25, 8:10, 9:55. Also Short Subject.
YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400
Bobby Breen in "Way Down South." At 6:30, 8:10, 9:50. Also short.
ACADEMY 8th at G S.E. Of Perfect Sound Photoplay
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Alan Baxter, Jacqueline Wells.
Also "UNDER THE BIG TOP."
ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 5300. Scientifically Air-Cooled
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CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. Air-Conditioned
"DAUGHTERS COURAGEOUS"
Lane Sisters at 3:15, 7:15, 9:15.
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James Dunn, Rochelle Hudson.
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Robert Young, Annabella.
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George Sanders, Shirley Gray.
SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Modern Air-Conditioned
"MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY"
Clark Gable, Charles Laughton.
PALM THEATER DEL. RAY, VA.
"RETURN OF THE CISCO KID."
Warner Baxter, Lynn Bari
NEWTON 12th and Newton Sts. N.E.
Modern Air-Conditioned
"DAUGHTERS COURAGEOUS"
Lane Sisters, Jeffrey Lynn.
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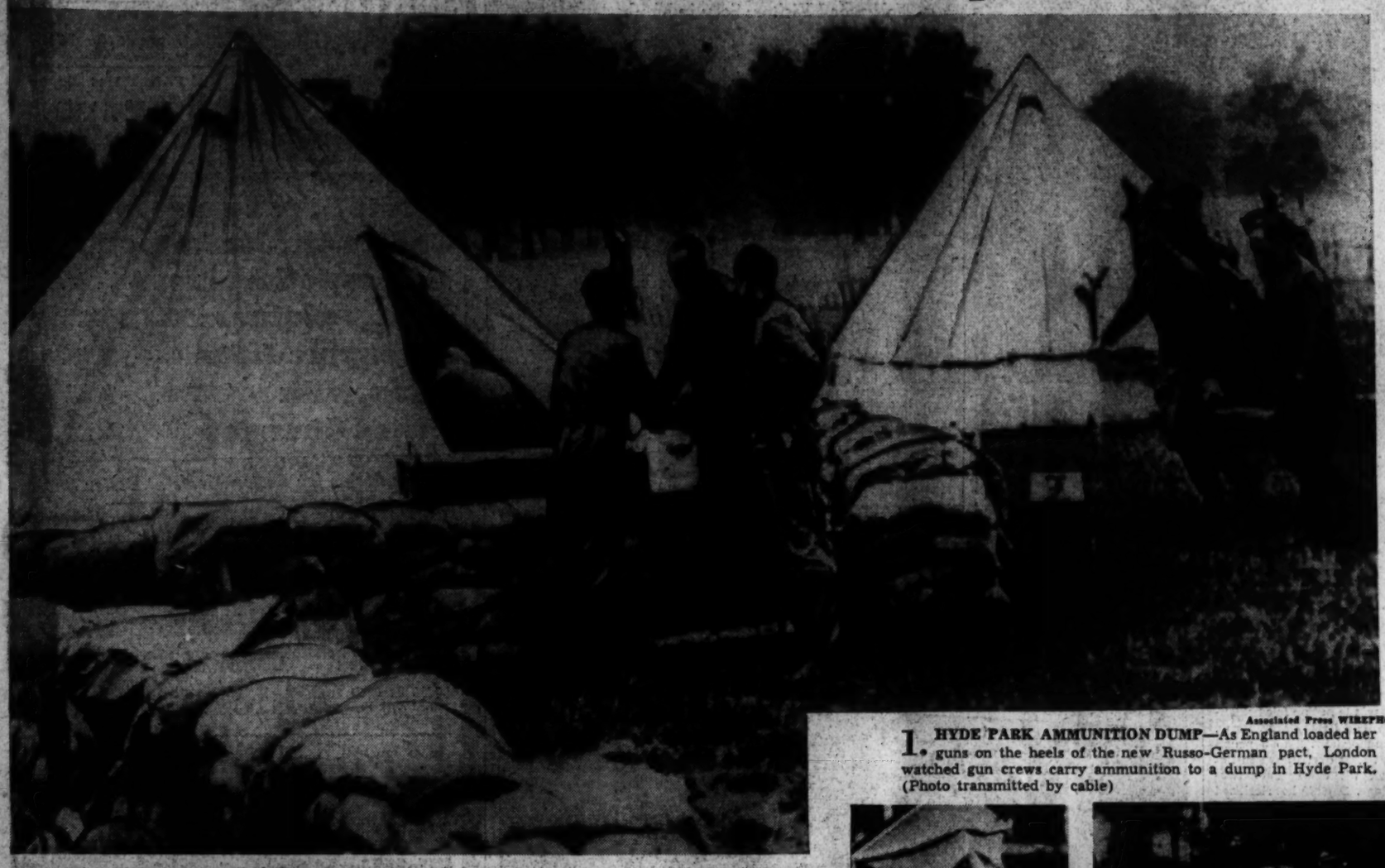
Radio and Cable Photos Mirror the Anxiety in London—Poland and France Call Their Troops to the Colors



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

1. HYDE PARK AMMUNITION DUMP—As England loaded her guns on the heels of the new Russo-German pact, London watched gun crews carry ammunition to a dump in Hyde Park. (Photo transmitted by cable)

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

2. "ARP"—To London that means Air Rid Precaution. ARP measures have been invoked to their fullest in London since the recent turn of international events. This antiaircraft gun was made ready in Hyde Park. (Photo transmitted by cable)

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

3. GUNS IN WARSAW—They point toward Germany today. Yesterday Poland officially mobilized

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

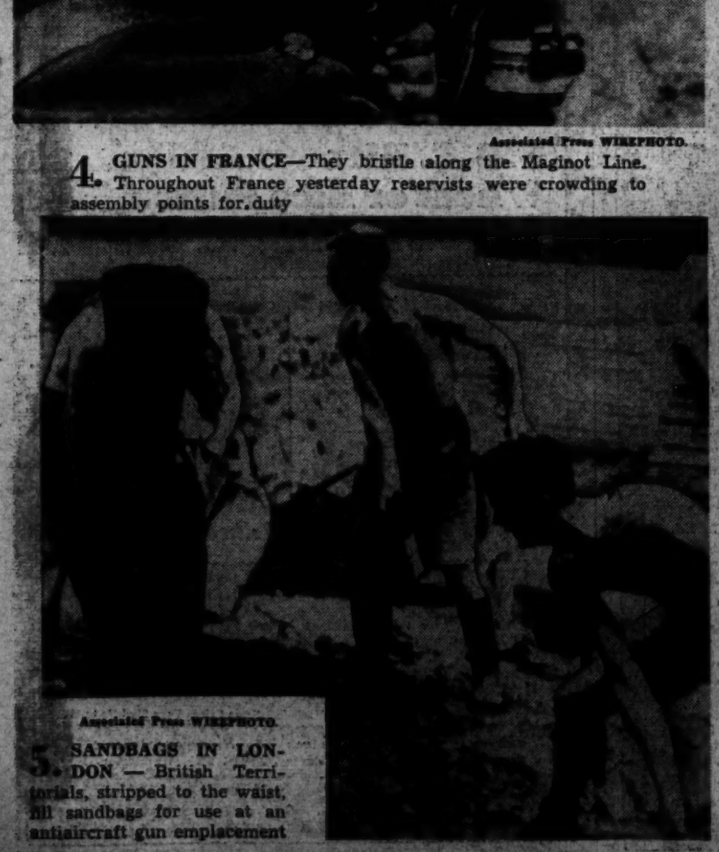
6. SOLDIER FATHER—Thousands like him were already under arms today as Poland mobilized 500,000 more men, bringing the total under arms to an estimated 1,700,000

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

8. FRENCHMEN ON THE MARCH—In September, 1938, when mobilization was ordered, these reservists were pictured marching to the Fortress of Vincennes, on the outskirts of Paris. Today they were on the march again as five classes of reservists responded to partial mobilization

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

9. IN LONDON—Somber-faced Britons gathered to watch the arrivals of Members of Parliament yesterday for the sessions at which Prime Minister Chamberlain speeded Britain's preparedness and declared that Britain's obligations to Poland "remain unaffected." (Photo radioed from London)



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

4. GUNS IN FRANCE—They bristle along the Maginot Line. Throughout France yesterday reservists were crowding to assembly points for duty

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

5. SANDBAGS IN LONDON — British Territorials, stripped to the waist, fill sandbags for use at an antiaircraft gun emplacement

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

7. WOMEN TO THE COLORS—In Poland yesterday girls like these were reported digging trenches in Kepno, in the Province of Poznan, one of the three lost to Germany after the World War and the return of which Hitler is reported to demand

Associated Press Photo

10. IN WASHINGTON—Secretary of State Hull (second from left) read to the press the President's appeal to King Victor Emmanuel of Italy to "formulate proposals for a specific solution of the present crisis." Standing at left is Shelden Thomas, of the information section of the State Department

Cereal Vital Food in Baby's Diet

Oatmeal, Favorite With Many, May Be Served in Cookies Or as Porridge

By Martha Ellyn,

The Post Food Editor.

WHEN BABIES graduate to the romper stage, they are allowed to eat coarser foods to exercise their teeth, gums and digestive system.

Martha Ellyn

Many mothers are concerned about the preparing of two complete sets of meals — one for the child, the other for the adults. Although the little ones are not ready to eat the family steaks, salads and rich desserts, yet there are many foods that both the child and the grownups can enjoy.

Youngsters are busy from morning until night running about, and they must have nourishing foods to supply energy. Happy meal times when the children enjoy their food, healthy mealtime when their food provides all the things they need for growth — these are the things worthy of achievement.

Cereals are indispensable in the child's diet and can be eaten either as porridge or in puddings every day. They provide nutrition in themselves, and the milk taken with them is necessary. Breakfast for children should include about one-third of the day's energy requirement. The lack of an adequate breakfast for children has been found in many cases to be the principal cause of malnutrition.

Oatmeal a Favorite

Oatmeal is a favorite cereal with many children. Tucked away in this delicious food are vital elements. It is an excellent bracer for nerves, digestion and appetitte. Energy is derived from its generous supply of carbohydrates. Regularity is aided because of vitamin B content in oats, and this aids in elimination. The protein is excellent in building strong muscles. Some oatmeal is especially processed to contain vitamin D.

Other than a breakfast cereal, oatmeal can be used in making cookies. This is another way to supply children's energy food. It may also be added to soups and thick chowders, or used in an appealing combination with a variety of meats and fish, and for bread, too. Oatmeal macaroons are cookies that children enjoy with milk for "snack time." The following is a recipe for macaroons:

Oatmeal Macaroons

Mix 1 cup sugar with 1 tablespoon melted shortening. Add 2 eggs, one at a time, beating in well. Add 2½ cups rolled oats, 2 teaspoons baking powder, ¾ teaspoon salt and 1 teaspoon vanilla. Mix well. Drop on greased tins, about ½ teaspoon to each macaroon, allowing enough space for spreading. Bake in a moderate oven at 350 degrees for 10 minutes. Makes three dozen.

Simple and easily prepared concoctions of fruits, eggs and cream that can be turned out in a little time and tucked in the refrigerator to chill are excellent summer desserts for the whole family. It's no trick to turn out such desserts if you use the canned and ready to serve strained fruits which are canned especially for the junior age age children.

A fruit cream sherbet is very refreshing. The recipe is:

Cream Sherbert Fruit

Boil together for five minutes ¼ cup sugar and 1 cup water. Cool. Add one 4½-ounce can strained apricots and apple sauce, or 1 can apple, fig and date dessert, and 2 teaspoons lemon juice. Pour into freezing tray of refrigerator and freeze. Strained punes, or strained pears and pineapple may be substituted. If strained pears and pineapple are used increase lemon juice to 4 teaspoons.

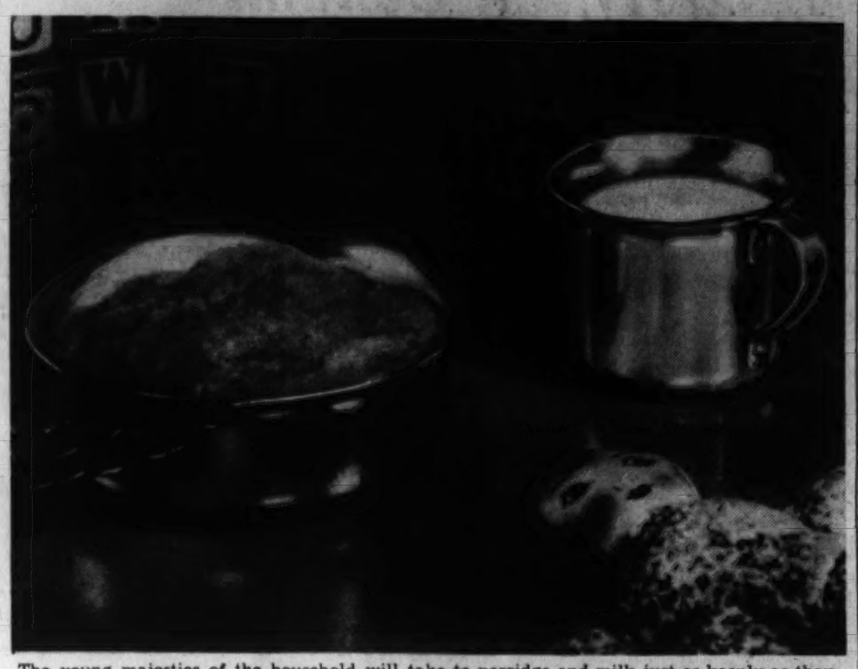
One of the finest qualities of the new foods for juniors now on the market is their adaptability. Not only can they be served straight from the tin, as distinct dishes in themselves, but they can be mixed with other foods to produce variety in baby menus. Savory soups, fluffy souffles, more elaborate vegetable dishes, and simple desserts may be developed from them. This method of merging a portion of some new food with a familiar favorite is a fine way to introduce the youngster to new flavors and obtain a more varied diet for the adult.

A vegetable custard can be made from the junior canned vegetables, combining them with other ingredients to enhance the value of the dish. The custard may be made as follows:

Vegetable Custard

Beat 4 eggs slightly with a fork. Add two 6½-ounce cans chopped carrots, spinach or mixed vegetables, 2 tablespoons butter, 4 tablespoons milk and ½ teaspoon salt. Pour into buttered individual molds. Set in a pan of warm water, then bake in a slow oven, 325 degrees, for 40 to 45 minutes. Unmold. Serve hot. A few drops each of onion and lemon juice may be added if desired. Serves four.

Food and Fun for Jack and Jill



The young majesties of the household will take to porridge and milk just as keenly as they do to Raggedy Ann and their blocks if served in an attractive metal porringer and cup which is easy for them to hold while feeding themselves. Such service is as practical as it is attractive for its soft lustre will stay free from tiny fingerprints and it needs only washing with soap and water to maintain its beauty

Cool Lemonade To Refresh Guests

One of the best recipes for cooling warm summer hours is "lemonade, served in the shade," to parody a childhood rhyme. Be sure the glasses are tall and the contents frosty. Be generous with the ice and use plenty of lemon juice. If there's a group, it's well to leave this drink on the sour side. Send a sugar bowl along with the glasses and let each one add more sweetening as desired.

For each person served, combine juice of 1 lemon, 1 to 3 tablespoons sugar, 1 cup cold water. Serve over ice in large glass. Garnish with lemon slice.

Pleasing additions to lemonade include: a scoop of lemon sherbert (floated on top of each glass), sprigs of crushed mint, strawberries (slices or whole), blackberries, raspberries, fresh cherries unstemmed are decorative), maraschino cherries. Honey may be substituted for the sugar. Charged water may be used instead of plain water.

New Recipes For Canning

HOW YOU ENJOY this season's treats—tender fried chicken, delicious fruits, vegetables! Why not enjoy them the year round?

It's simple to put up fried chicken, keep its delicate flavor. Draw, clean and disjoint 2 to 3 pound chickens. Pat dry; brown in hot fat, cook till one-half to two-thirds done. Pack in hot sterilized containers, add gravy.

Allow 2 teaspoons salt for each quart of chicken and gravy. Seal containers, put in steam pressure cooker and process at 15 pounds pressure, 250 degrees F., 75 minutes for quart jars.

And here's the delicious Aloha conserve—made with plums. Pit 3 pounds of red or purple plums, cook 20 minutes in 1 cup pineapple juice. Add 4 cups diced canned pineapple, 2 cups seeded raisins, 4 pounds sugar. Simmer till thick—adding grated rind and juice of 1 lemon and 1 orange 10 minutes before cooking is completed. Stir in 1 cup coarsely chopped walnuts, turn mixture into sterilized jars, seal.

You'll want to can lots of vegetables, too, such as baby carrots. Find directions in our 40-page booklet, "New Ways of Canning Fruits, Vegetables and Meats." Gives complete instructions, timetables for canning in glass or tin by hot water bath, steam pressure cooker, or heat-controlled oven. Has 108 delicious recipes—among them chutneys, pickles.

Send 15 cents in coins for our booklet, "New Ways of Canning Fruits, Vegetables and Meats," to The Washington Post Home Institute, 109 West Nineteenth street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address and the name of booklet.

A Woman's New York

By Alice Hughes

Dancer Using Cockatoos Take Place Of One With Doves at World's Fair Hollywood Visitors Seen in Manhattan

New York, Aug. 24.

IT WAS recently mentioned here that Rosita Royce, one time dramatics student at a Nebraska college and more recently the hit of the Fair's midway with her Dove Dance, had been forced to retire after doing 74 shows a week since the place opened. With her in the hospital is one of her pigeons, Beauty which has a sore leg from overwork.

Alice Hughes

Rosita is feeling better, and just had a nice birthday, with her mama and papa giving her a car radio, and "somebody personal" crashed through with a few bits of jewelry. But while La Royce reclines on her hospital cot, what of the art of the dance in Flushing? It could not be allowed to suffer, and quick as a wink, into the breach stepped Tatara, whose creation is the Dance of the Cockatoos. Tatara is filling in very nicely for the disabled Rosita—and cockatoos are a bit more exotic than doves, don't you think?

Tatara is really Frances Kohler, and hails from the historic Arabian city of Youngstown, Ohio, but we don't mention that. Tatara is exotic, and so are her cockatoos, all of whom are her personal friends. Some of them are named—a bit tamely—Andy, Bill and Fanny.

The truth is that the birds are owned by a lady named Camilla, who is very proud of their cute little ways, and how they all know their own names. Tatara does her cockatoo dance on a stage the size of a dime, and is dressed chiefly in a blue spotlight and a few gayly colored birds.

GIRL ABOUT TOWN—Visiting in town — Miriam Hopkins, the Gawgia Peacheroo, is now stopping at her town house in Sutton place, on the East River, while Mr. David Niven, of England and Hollywood, is stopping at the Waldorf Astoria Inn. Miss Binnie Barnes, of ye film colony, was noted dining at the Commodore Inn, wearing a smoky blue gown whose wide girdle was embroidered with brilliants. Sparklers also sparkled on the heels and toes of her stockings which caused Henry, the veteran waiter, to drop a plate of soup. Fortunately, need we add, not on Miss Binnie? Most of those ailing are reported on the mend. . . .

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SUMMER FOOD SPECIALS!

57
A HOT-WEATHER FAVORITE
Ready To Heat And Serve!

HELP yourself to extra leisure—your family to tempting hot-weather meals—by serving Heinz Cooked Spaghetti often! It's an economy dish that tastes like a *luxury*. For Heinz chefs make their own spaghetti—cook it to tempting tenderness. And into its lively sauce go Heinz tomatoes, snappy cheese and zestful spices. Try Heinz Spaghetti! Alone or with leftovers, it's America's favorite quick-feast—*delicious, nutritious!*

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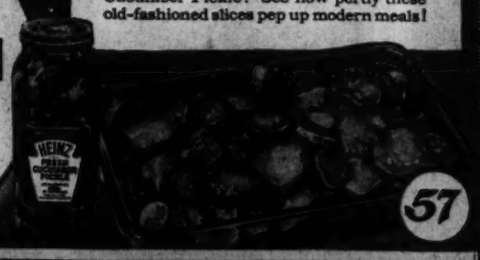
HEINZ Cooked SPAGHETTI

A Touch Of Cool Green For Summer Needs—
HEINZ FRESH CUCUMBER PICKLE

YOU'LL relish the real *cucumber* flavor Heinz has recaptured in Heinz Fresh Cucumber Pickle! See how pertly these old-fashioned slices pep up modern meals!



57

HOW TO MAKE COLD CUTS INVITING!

BRING on a bottle of Heinz Tomato Ketchup with your cold cuts—and watch the family beam! This ruddy condiment—*unrivaled* for mouth-watering flavor and beckoning aroma—goes *further!* That's because it's made of Heinz pedigreed tomatoes, Heinz Vinegar and fragrant spices. Keep a bottle in the kitchen, too. Change the old stews and hash into savory *events!*

HEINZ Tomato Ketchup

Add Zip And Zest To Fish And Game With—
★ HEINZ Chili Sauce
To Lend Meat Loaf And Steak A Rare, Rich Flavor, Try—
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For Extra Flair, Give Roasts And Cold Cuts A Dash Of
★ HEINZ 57 Beefsteak Sauce

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Calif. Sardines Tomato Sauce 2 big oval tins 17c
Pineapple Juice Dole's 2 No. 2 cans 19c
Evap. Milk Carnation, Pet, Pearl, Etc. 3 tall cans 17c
Pitted Cherries RED SOUR 2 No. 2 cans 19c

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CUDAHY'S PURITAN Smoked Hams Whole or Shank Half 16c lb.
LEAN STEER CHUCK ROAST NECK END lb. 15c
LEG OF GENUINE SPRING LAMB lb. 21c
LOCAL DRESSED STEWING CHICKENS lb. 19c
LOCAL DRESSED Barred Rock Frying Chickens lb. 23c

C&B Tomato Juice 6 10-oz. cans 25c
Phillips' Beans with Pork 3 16-oz. cans 11c
Phillips' Pea Soup 2 10¼-oz. cans 9c
Phillips' Spaghetti 2 15½-oz. cans 9c
Asparagus Farmdale or Hurlock 2 No. 2 cans 25c
Heinz Beans 13-oz. can 7c 3 16-oz. cans 29c
Heinz Asst'd Soups Ex. 4 16-oz. can 12c

PILLSBURY'S FLOUR 12 lb. bag 37c
ARGO RED Salmon Tall can 18c

Spry or Crisco 3 lb. can 44c
Shortening Cream White Purely Vegetable 3 lb. can 43c
Green Giant Peas 2 17-oz. cans 27c
Armour's Corned Beef No. 1 can 15c
Maxwell House Coffee lb. tin 25c
Win-Crest Coffee "heat-flo" roasted 2 lbs. 27c

Better Summer Produce Values

BEST GRADE White Potatoes 10 lbs. 15c
FRESH FULL POD LIMA BEANS 3 lbs. 14c
FANCY CALIF. PEAS 2 lbs. 15c
YELLOW ONIONS 3 lbs. 8c
RED RIPE Watermelons ea. 19c

DEL MONTE Peaches No. 2½ can 14c
DEL MONTE PEARS No. 2½ can 16c

Del Monte Peas 2 17-oz. cans 23c
Miracle Whip SALAD DRESSING qt. jar 32c
N.B.C. Ritz lb. pkg. 20c
Wheat or Rice Puffs pkg. 5c
Salad Dressing SLEIGH BELL qt. jar 19c

OVEN FRESH VICTOR BREAD 16-oz loaf 7c
Rich Milk BREAD 2 loaves 15c
PLAIN OR SUGARED DO'NUTS doz. 10c

Creamery Roll or Tub BUTTER lb. 27c
Sweet Cream BUTTER lb. stn. 30c
Kraft's or Borden's CHEESE ½-lb. pkg. 12c American, Pimento or Velveeta
Creamy Wisconsin CHEESE lb. 17c
Princess Oleo lb. 10c

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Aspic Salad Made With Leftover Ham Wins in Recipe Contest

Appetites Rescued From Summer Sag

Tongue Dressed in Jelly and Served With Fine Herbs Takes Award; Avocados Blended With Vegetables in Suave Dish

By The Post Food Editor.

WITH THE ARTISTRY of a craftsman, Helen Richter, youthful recipe contest entrant, of 24 Rhode Island avenue northeast, Washington, D. C., makes leftover ham into an appealing Tomato-Ham Salad that is sure to stir up any summer-sagging appetite. Miss Richter writes that because the salad has to be prepared ahead of time, it makes luncheon, a Sunday night supper or any other meal an easy task. For her disguise of leftover ham, Miss Richter is first-prize winner in the weekly Post recipe contest and receives an award of $3.

Tomato-Ham Loaf

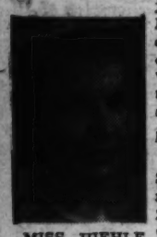
First make the basic tomato aspic by soaking 2 tablespoons gelatin in ¾ cup cold water and dissolve in ½ cup boiling water. Cook 4 cups tomatoes, fresh or canned, 1 tablespoon chopped onion, ½ teaspoon celery seed, 2 or 3 whole cloves, 1 teaspoon salt and 1 teaspoon sugar for 15 minutes. Strain through fine strainer or cheesecloth; add 2 teaspoons lemon juice and dissolved gelatin. This may be molded at once or it may be kept in covered jar in refrigerator cabinet until needed. Makes about 3 cups aspic. To use, take out what is wanted and melt over hot water.

Divide cooled tomato juice into 3 parts and pour 1-3 of the mixture into a mold and chill until firm. Combine 2 packages of Philadelphia cream cheese with 1 cup of cottage cheese and cream well. Season with salt and pepper. Spread over the jellied aspic making a second layer. Carefully pour the second 1-3 of the aspic over the cheese and allow to chill until firm. Mix 3 cups ground ham, ½ cup mayonnaise, 2 tablespoons minced celery, 2 tablespoons green pepper, 1 teaspoon mustard, salt and pepper. Add 1 tablespoon gelatin soaked in ¼ cup water. When the aspic is set, spread the ham with the remaining aspic and chill. When ready to serve turn out on curly endive on a large serving platter. Slice the loaf and serve as a salad. Hard rolls, a dessert and a beverage completes the luncheon menu. This recipe serves 8.

Here is an appealing and zestful tomato-ham loaf that was developed from the first-prize recipe of Helen Richter (right). This refreshing mold can set the pace as the main course for an August meal. It will taste just as good and look just as lovely whether served for a luncheon at high noon or served as a supper dish and eaten at candlelight. It is chuck full of good nourishment with the ham, cheese and tomato used as the main ingredients

Morning 'Till Night

Tongue is a delicacy and has especial allure when dressed in aspic jelly and seasoned with herbs as suggested by Mary Frances Hiehle, 3422 South Dakota avenue northeast, Washington, D. C. Miss Hiehle wins the second prize of $2 for her recipe for Braised Tongue with Aspic Jelly. This too is a dish that you can make in the morning and have ready for evening service.



MISS HIEHLE

Braised Tongue With Aspic Jelly

Wash 1 beef tongue and scrub well in salt water. Simmer it at 180 to 210 degrees, until tender. Remove skin and place the tongue in a stew pan with 2 onions, 1 stalk celery, 4 cloves, salt and pepper. Cover the tongue with the liquor in which it was boiled, and add 1 teaspoon sugar, 1 blade of mace, 1 bunch of thyme, 1 bunch of parsley. Simmer for 2 hours. Take the tongue from pan. Add to the liquor 1 box gelatin which has been soaked in 1 cup cold water. Boil for 2 minutes, stirring constantly, strain and pour over the tongue. Chill thoroughly before placing in refrigerator. Allow to stand in refrigerator several hours before slicing. To serve, slice about ¼ inch thick. Arrange on a serving platter and serve with tomato cups filled with spicy cole slaw.

Refrigerator Ensemble

Mrs. Charles N. Malone, Woodley Park Towers, Washington, D. C., sends in a recipe for an Aspic Vegetable Salad. She writes that many of her friends have asked her for the recipe after they have eaten the salad at her home. It is easy to understand why they would want this recipe, because it is a grand way to utilize the odds and ends of foods one often finds in the refrigerator. For this combination of vegetables in aspic Mrs. Malone wins a $1 prize.

MRS. MALONE

Vegetables in Aspic

Add 2 tablespoons pure vinegar to one 10½-ounce can of consomme and bring to a boil. Add 1 tablespoon granulated gelatine soaked in a little water. Allow to cool before adding the vegetables. Place 1 cup shredded white cabbage, 2 tablespoons chopped red and green sweet pepper, 1 small onion chopped fine, 1 cup canned pear, a little shredded raw carrot and beet, for color; 2 hard-cooked eggs chopped, and ½ cup chopped celery in a shallow pan so that when congealed will be an inch thick—or mold as desired. Pour mixture of gelatine and consomme over vegetables and chill until well set—over night is not too long. For seasoning use a little celery seed, salt and pepper to taste, and a spoonful of fine herbs which may be purchased this year in salad mixture.

Tropical Suavity

Earle Wesley Richardson, 1914 I street northwest, Washington, writes, "I like my aspic salads as suave, spicy and peppy as a South American senorita. My recipe for an aspic salad is a combination of vegetables and avacados. I call it Vegecado Salad. This salad when served with a sauce is par excellence. It is very adaptable and for variations, as string beans, radishes, sliced celery, sour pickles, shredded carrots and green peppers may be used. Mr. Richardson wins a $1 prize for his recipe.

RICHARDSON

Vegecado Salad.

Moisten 1 tablespoon of gelatin in ½ cup of cold water and dissolve in 1 cup of hot water. Add 1 beef cube and 2 tablespoons lemon juice. Blend well. Cut up 1 avacado, 2 medium-sized tomatoes, 2-3 cup baby lima beans, 1-3 cup cocktail onions, 1 teaspoon Worcestershire and a spot of Tobasco sauce. Add this mixture to the gelatin. Chill in refrigerator. Serve on lettuce. Make sauce of 2 tablespoons mayonnaise and 3 tablespoons of cocktail sauce. Serve as side dish.

Sea Food Appeal

There seems to be two schools of thought among the masculine gourmands. There are those who want outdoor cooking—pigs roasted in pits and steaks broiled in stone fireplaces. Then there are those who are connoisseurs of seasoning and service. Samuel Berg, Procurement Division, United States Treasury, is in the latter classification. Mr. Berg's use of seafoods in aspic to make a delightful dish wins a prize of $1.

MR. BERG

Appetizer Mold

Dissolve 1 package salad gelatin (aspic in 1 cup boiling water; add 1 cup cold water and 1 tablespoon lemon juice. Pour ½ cup of gelatin mixture into a pie tin and chill until firm. Mix ½ cup crabmeat and ¼ cup chopped celery and arrange in a border around the edge, on top of stiffened gelatin. Cut 3 hard-cooked eggs in half crosswise, take out yolks and chop them fine. Arrange chopped egg yolk in a design like spokes of a wheel—six rows radiating from center of gelatin. In each triangle, place one slice of stuffed olive under 1 shrimp, and 1 anchovy fillet wrapped around pickled onion. Chill remaining gelatin mixture until thick but not set. Cover design with thickened gelatin, taking care not to disarrange the pattern. Chill until firm. Unmold on large plate and garnish with egg white cups filled with caviar, lettuce and stuffed olives. Serves 6 people.

Contest Runners-Up

Mrs. F. D. Ebel, The Brawner, Alexandria, Va.—Stuffed eggs in tomato aspic.

Miss Jean Frantz, 1623 Thirty-fifth street, Washington, D. C.—Tomato and chicken salad.

Mrs. James F. Meier, 721 Erie avenue, Takoma Park, Md.—Summer vegetable salad.

Mrs. William F. Neitz, 119 South Garfield street, Arlington, Va.—Tomato-walnut aspic.

Mrs. Grace F. Hiehle, 3422 South Dakota avenue northeast, Washington, D. C.—Aspic de poisson.

Miss Martha Ryan, 1627 Thirty-fifth street northwest, Washington, D. C.—Jellied shrimp and crabmeat salad.

Mrs. Sara Lee Orange, 2025 Eye street northwest, Washington, D. C.—Eggs and caviar in aspic.

Mrs. Florence G. Coates, Colonial Beach, Va.—Aspic chicken salad.

Mrs. J. H. King, 1623 Thirty-fifth street northwest, Washington, D. C.—Asparagus and shrimps in aspic.

Dish Towel Curtains

Since the bride's kitchen is a happy place, it needs curtains that are bright and gay. Print dish towels make clever curtains. Select those with decorative and colorful patterns and sew rings on one end of each curtain. Then run them over a rod and the curtains can be quickly pulled together or opened.

Wood Spoon Advice

When stirring foods made in a mechanical refrigerator, use a wooden spoon—it will not carry heat from your hand to the chilled food.

Storage Neatness

If the kitchen table drawers are deep, put in little wooden partitions several inches apart. They make convenient storage slots for different sizes of kitchen utensils and keep the drawer in much better order, too.

Steaming Molds

One-pound fruit juice cans make serviceable molds in which to steam foods. Fill the mold half full and cover with four thicknesses of heavy waxed paper, held firmly in place with rubber bands.

Watermelon Tasty, Even in the Days Before King Tut

The watermelon is one of nature's prize packages for summer refreshment. According to some accounts this fruit of the vine was popular with the ancestors of King Tut. Our Pilgrim Fathers gathered watermelons 10 years after the Mayflower first reached this country.

Pickling is one way to carry the enjoyment of the melon into the winter months. Here is a tested recipe by experts of the Bureau of Home Economics.

Watermelon Pickle

Select rind from a firm, not overripe melon, and before weighing trim off the green skin and pink flesh. Weigh out 4 pounds of the rind. Cut in inch cubes and soak for 2½ hours in limewater made with 2 quarts cold water and 10 grams or 2 tablespoons lime. Drain, cover with fresh water and cook for 1½ hours, or until tender, and add more water as it boils off. Let stand overnight in the same water, and next morning drain. Bring to the boiling point 2 quarts vinegar, 1 pint water and 4½ pounds granulated sugar. Also the following spices tied loosely in cheesecloth: 2 tablespoons whole allspice, 2 tablespoons whole cloves, and 10 two-inch pieces stick cinnamon. Add the drained watermelon and boil gently for 2 hours, or until the sirup is fairly thick. Remove the spice bag, pack the watermelon pickle in sterilized glass jars, seal airtight, and store in a cool place.

Watermelon pickles make splendid canapes. Cut the pickles into small pieces. Surround the pieces with thin strips of bacon and broil the canapes. Serve them on toothpicks.

Ginger watermelon pickles are also a delightful accompaniment to meats. These are made according to the above process and 6 tablespoons crystalized or prepared ginger is chopped and added with thinly sliced lemons which have had the seeds removed.

Use Can Be Found For Waffle Iron All the Year Round

If you have packed away your waffle iron for the summer, thinking waffles are not hot weather food, get it out for it is an all-season helper.

Waffles make splendid shortcakes, teaming with ice cream or fresh fruits to make a wonderful dessert. They are the best of a base for creamed mixtures such as left-over chicken or ham.

Even gingerbread, always a favorite, takes on new allure when served with apple sauce or ice cream. French toast will taste twice as good made waffle fashion.

Be sure to give your waffles a good start. First be sure to "season" the new waffle iron. The reason is to seal with oil the tiny pores in the metal grids, to keep the food from sticking. Close the waffle iron; heat to baking temperature, disconnect, open and brush grids thoroughly with salad oil. Then close, reconnect, and heat for three minutes. Disconnect, let cool, then open. The first waffle absorbs excess grease. Cook it until very brown, then discard. Reseasoning may be necessary after long use.

The only time you grease wafflers is for sweet batters. Brush lightly with salad oil to make the grids behave for waffleized cakes, cookies, gingerbread and such mixtures.

For Cooking Ham The Missouri Way

There has been praise of Virginia and Kentucky hams galore. Now comes the fame of a Missouri-baked ham which merits consideration.

Make a paste of 1-3 cup fine, dry bread crumbs, 1 tablespoon brown sugar, 1 beaten egg yolk, 1 teaspoon dry mustard and 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce. Spread over a prepared ham. Place in a shallow pan. Add enough milk to half cover the ham. Bake in a moderate oven for 45 minutes at 325 degrees. Serves 6.

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Fancy Quality, New York Smoked BEEF TONGUES lb. 27
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SUNSHADE ROLL BUTTER . . . . lb. 29
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U. S. NO. 1 QUALITY NEW POTATOES 10 lbs. 15
FREE! TABLE NAPKIN PACKED WITH "FORCE" TOASTED WHEAT FLAKES 2 pkgs. 23
LIBBY'S, SLICED PINEAPPLE 2 lge. No. 2½ Cans 35
SLIGHTLY HIGHER IN MD. AND VA. STORES
EARLY GARDEN DEL MONTE PEAS 2 17-oz. Cans 23
SLIGHTLY HIGHER IN MD. AND VA. STORES
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RITTER TIPS AND CUTS OF ASPARAGUS 2 14½ oz. Cans 25
FRENCH'S PREPARED MUSTARD 2 6-oz. Jars 15
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CLAPP'S CHOPPED FOODS . . . . . 2 cans 25
McCORMICK'S ORANGE PEKOE BANQUET TEA ¼-lb. Pkg. 21 ½-lb. Pkg. 41
KLEENEX *DISPOSABLE TISSUES* 2 200-Sheet Boxes 25 Lge. 500-Sheet Box 28
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Prince of Luxembourg, Son, to Arrive Sunday

War Crisis and Absence of Hostesses Eliminates Usual Teas; Royal Couple To Be White House Guests Overnight

By Dudley Harmon

It's lucky that Prince Consort Felix of Luxembourg and his 19-year-old son, Prince John, who arrive here on Sunday, are interested primarily in sightseeing during their stay in this country, and not in entertainment. For not only do they come at a time when the President and State Department officials are caught in the most anxious hours in years, but also just as the summer season is dragging to the end and there's hardly a Capital hostess in sight.

So, their visit promises to be minus the inevitable receptions and teas which have marked the stay of every member of the long procession of royalty which has come to the Capital during the past few months.

State Department silk hats, which have been in moth balls since the departure in late June of the Crown Prince and Crown Princess of Norway, will probably be shined up on Sunday, as officials of the department are expected to meet the royal visitors at Union Station. The pair will land at Halifax, Nova Scotia, and after spending Sunday night at the White House, will go to New York for five days at the Fair. Tiny Luxembourg has an exhibit. They will leave September 5 for Chicago. This is their first trip to this country, and the prime purpose in coming is to get a look at the Fair.

The royal couple are rulers of a Graustarkian duchy of 999 square miles. The Prince Consort is the descendant of a Belgian-Austrian house. So close were family ties to both countries that during the World War, the Prince fought for Austria and his brother was with the Belgian army.

Grand Duchess Stays Home

Grand Duchess Charlotte, who has never seen the United States, chose to remain behind to look after her four beautiful castles, three in Luxembourg, and the fourth Hohenroge, in Germany. The Prince Consort is an enthusiastic sportsman, particularly fond of boar hunting. His little domain has an army of 260 men, a prime minister, and a Parliament of 48 members. The present Grand Duchess belongs to a family which has ruled the country since 1865.

Luxembourg first became a duchy in 1354, and a grand duchy in 1815. Before and after these dates, it was a part of Burgundy and was owned by Emperor Charles V, once belonged Austria and was united with the Kingdom of the Netherlands until 1890. Instead of falling to the inheritance of Queen Wilheimina of Holland, it passed into the House of Nassau branch of the family and then became a part of the German Confederation, to be called neutral in 1867. Grand Duchess Charlotte began her reign in 1919. In 1922, she placed her country into an economic union with Belgium.

Both the Prince Consort and his son speak excellent English, according to Cornelius Jacoby, who is Luxembourg consul in Washington. Though the duchy has no embassy or legation in this country, its consular offices are stationed in the large cities.

The Prince Consort and his son are the fifth royal or ruling couple to visit Washington since early spring. First were Crown Prince Frederik and Princess Ingrid of Denmark, who came by way of the West, visiting the Golden Gate Exposition in San Francisco and stopping en route at Danish settlements in their journey across the continent.

King and Queen Climax Royal Visits

The climax of all royal visiting came when the King and Queen of England made their triumphal tour in June, capturing hearts everywhere and unwittingly precipitating the biggest social battle Washington has ever seen—the affaire of who and who did not get invited to the British Embassy garden party at which the King was host, and why.

Crown Prince Olaf and Princess Martha of Norway spent several days in the Capital late in June, and were widely entertained at the Norwegian legation during their stay. The Crown Princess was the only member of visiting royalty this spring to attend a luncheon given by newspaperwomen, at which she gave the first speech of her life.

If plans don't go awry, there's the visit in September of Eamon de Valera, Prime Minister of Ireland, to look forward to. He was supposed to come last spring, but canceled his trip at the last minute. Now, of course, prospects of his arriving here are bleaker.

Maryland DeMolay Session to Open Sept. 3

Hagerstown, Aug. 24.—Two hundred delegates are expected at the seventh convention of the Maryland State conclave of the Order of DeMolay here September 3 and 4, Mayberry Patterson, State master councilor, said.

M. W. Acers, of tht Federal Bureau of Investigation, will make the principal address at the banquet on the evening of the second day. Later a ball will be held, when "Miss DeMolay of Maryland" will be selected. All chapters in the State will be represented by an outsanding girl of her town.

Winchester Chanters Receive Gift of $100

Winchester, Va., Aug. 24. — The Chanters, Winchester Choir, have received a gift of $100 from Col. T. C. Northcott, of Luray, Va., owner of the caverns at that place, "to speed their comforting ministry."

Last Sunday afternoon, the choir presented a concert at Luray which was attended by Col. Northcott and which was dedicated by Andrew Bell, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, who introduced the singers, to the memory of late Mrs. Northcott.

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Betrothal of Wide Interest

Harris & Ewing

MISS OLIVIA STOKES,

whose parents, Canon and Mrs. Anson Phelps Stokes, of Washington and Lenox, Mass., announce her engagement to John Davis Hatch, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Davis Hatch, of Berkeley, Calif., art and museum work authority. No date has been set for the wedding, which will take place at the Stokes residence in Lenox

Flower Exhibition Assistants Named At Purcellville

Purcellville, Va., Aug. 24.—Miss Irene Wright, chairman of the Purcellville Garden Club flower show, which will be held at the Purcellville Library September 14, has named the following committee chairmen to assist her with the show: Judges, Mrs. Franklin H. Kenworthy; exhibitors' luncheon, Mrs. J. A. Speer; prizes, Mrs. Robert J. McCray; literature, Mrs. Samuel Welsh; hostess, Miss Maria Copeland; entries, Mrs. J. S. Patterson; staging, Mrs. Jennings Potts; interclub competition, Miss Dorothy Smith, and publicity, Mrs. Grace B. Popkins.

There will be 9 specimen classes and 14 arrangement classes. The interclub competition class, which is a feature of the show, will be an arrangement of the French period of Louis XVI on a card table, with accessories permitted. Mrs. Franklin Kenworthy presents the challenge trophy in this class, which is open to all garden clubs.

State Sets Hearing On Rate Increase Plea

Richmond, Va., Aug. 24 (AP).—The State Corporation Commission today called a hearing for October 9 on a petition of rail carriers in Virginia fo rauthority to increase rates on baskets and hampers shipped intrastate.

Commission officials said the proposed increase was sought by the carriers to bring the Virginia charges into line with those outside Virginia.

Howell to Head Gray Veterans

Trinidad, Colo., Aug. 24 (AP).—Julius F. Howell, 94, of Bristol, Va., was elected commander of the United Confederate Veterans at the closing business session of the forty-ninth U. C. V. reunion today.

Washington County To Seek Soil Unit

Hagerstown, Aug. 24.—Application for the organization of a soil conservation district in Washington County will be made shortly to the State soil conservation committee. An educational campaign to acquaint farmers with the purposes of the work will be completed this week.

One of the first soil conservation demonstrations in Maryland has been completed in the southern section of Washington County. These demonstrations are being abandoned in favor of the district organization, one of which has already been formed in Frederick County and a referendum is being taken on a second district in Frederick and Carroll Counties.

2d Fever Victim Dies Of Polluted Water

Cumberland, Md., Aug. 24.—Mrs. Rachel Custer, 52, wife of Stephen Custer, Grantsville, died yesterday afternoon at Memorial Hospital where she had been a patient since August 14. She had an attack of typhoid fever, said to have been caused by use of water from a polluted spring.

Harold Bittinger, 22, son of Walter Bittinger, died at Grantsville two weeks ago of typhoid fever. The two families had been using water from the same spring.

Page Farm Bureau Again Honors Foltz

Luray, Va., Aug. 24.—At a meeting of the board of the Page County Farm Bureau held here yesterday, Irvin Foltz, of Leaksville, was re-elected president of the board for the fourteenth consecutive year. G. C. Long was named secretary-treasurer.

Other members of the board are E. J. Montgomery, R. L. Strickler, H. S. Hite, S. J. Varner, W. E. Burner and Graves Rothgeb. Vernon Fox and S. L. Batman were recomended as directors at large.

High School Posts Filled In Albemarle

5 Added to Teaching Staffs; Opening Set for Monday

Charlottesville, Va., Aug. 24.—Upon receipt today of contracts from five additional teachers, Supt. R. Claude Graham today announced the complete teaching staff in the white schools of the county, which open Monday.

One of the new teachers will be Charles W. Miller, who will conduct classes in vocational agriculture at both the Greenwood and Crozet schools. He comes from Rockingham County. Other new teachers are James W. Estes, who taught last year in Charlotte County; Miss Frances Parrish, Miss Bernice Harrington, and Mrs. J. L. McLean.

Teachers appointed for the accredited high schools are:

McIntire—Harold F. Swartz, principal; Miss Gertrude Morrison, Miss Martha Hamlet, Robert W. Allen, Thomas Fussell, Clarence Flye, Bryand Harper, Miss Lola Taylor, Miss Woodsie Edwards, Miss Louise Dunford, Miss Gladys Wade, Miss Pauline Cheatham, Miss Berta Davis, Miss Cora Anderson, and Miss Ruby Boole.

Broadus Wood—N. W. Morris, principal; P. B. Sanger, Mrs. Rachel Harris Estes, and Misses Marion Bruce, Nancy Lee Owen, Malinda Maupin, Barbara Via and Eula W. Maupin.

Crozet—C. W. Miller, principal; Francis Addington, Mrs. Raymond Gentry, Mrs. Virginia H. Rogers, Mrs. M. B. Washington, Mrs. Bertha M. Jones, and Misses Ruth Pullen, Marioa Tilman, and Louise Driscoll.

Greenwood—Paul H. Cale, principal; W. E. Hall, Mrs. Hunter Burton, Mrs. Ruby M. Young, Mrs. Lelie P. Lipscomb, Mrs. Faris Critzer, and Misses Ruby M. Young, Neville Wood, Virginia Snyder, Geraldine Fray, Mary E. Coleman, Anne Holsinger and Bertha Durrer.

Meriwether Lewis—Guy P. Morris, principal; J. K. Scott, Mrs. Daisy B. Adams, Mrs. Nella Bailey Via, Mrs. Nelson Mahone and Misses Emma Chambers, Judith Nelson, Jacqueline Clark, Mabel Adams, Frances Sutherland and Mary Frances Taylor.

Scottsville—L. H. Walton, principal; M. Y. Sutherland, T. A. Allison, Mrs. J. R. Phillips, Mrs. Pauline P. Mayo, Mrs. Laura H. Bramham, Mrs. J. H. Phillips, Mrs. Mildred D. Steed, and Misses Ruby Motley, Hazel Clevinger, Ethel Burgess, Lady Boggs and Christian Guild.

Stony Point—A. D. Austin, principal; Mrs. Lena K. Miller, and Misses Bernice Bowden, Dorothy Adamas, Copeland Johnson and Marie Gill.

Red Hill—Joel T. Kidd, principal; W. D. Hart, Mrs. Velma Merrifield Boaz, Mrs. Dorothy Pugh Martin, Mrs. J. R. Martin, and Misses Charlotte Mae Minton, Helen Gray, Jean Moore and Martha Kent.

There are 27 white schools in the county, 17 of which have only one teacher.

Council Vacancy Filled at Boyce

Winchester, Va., Aug. 24.—Randolph Gaunt, Boyce businessman, has been elected by the council of that community to fill a vacancy created by the resignation of S. M. Lone, Mayor W. A. Heine has announced.

Gaunt will be the youngest member of the council. He was appointed, Heine said, to "encourage the younger businessmen of the town."

Red Cross to Raise Funds in Storm Area

Fleeton, Va., Aug. 24 (AP).—Officers of the Northumberland County chapter of the American Red Cross planned to meet today to complete plans for raising funds to carry on relief work in the area damaged by a storm last week.

A corps of CCC enrollees is engaged in clearing away debris of buildings wrecked by the storm, which caused damage in the Fleeton-Mundy Point area estimated in excess of $100,000. Two persons were killed.

Miss Roberta Morgan, of the dsiaster relief division of the American Red Cross, has established headquarters in the storm area.

Port Post Filled

Norfolk, Va., Aug. 24 (AP).—James William Dunnington, president of the Dunnington Tobacco Co., Inc., of Farmville, has been appointed a member of the State Port Authority of Virginia to succeed Chairman J. Scott Parrish, of Richmond, Gov. James H. Price announced at Virginia Beach.

WJEJ

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FRIDAY

MORNING.

7:00 Sunrise Serenade.
7:55 News.
8:00 The Jingle Man.
8:05 Sunrise Serenade.
8:30 Morning Devotions.
9:00 Housekeepers' Chat.
9:15 Modern Melodies.
9:30 Western Mountain Rangers.
10:00 Gren-Pac on the Air.
10:15 Melodies of Yesterday.
10:30 At the Console.
11:00 Olvie News of the Air.
11:15 Shoppers' Guide Program.
11:30 Music and News.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Luncheon Melodies.
12:30 Chambersburg Program.
12:55 News.
1:00 The Islanders.
1:30 WPA Program.
1:45 Farm Flashes.
2:00 Tennessee Hillbillies.
2:15 Afternoon Varieties.
2:30 News.
2:45 A Boy, a Girl, a Piano.
3:00 Sunshine Lady.
3:15 Swing Session.
3:30 Tea With Bea.
4:00 Buyers' Preview.
4:30 Curly and His Ranch Boys.
4:55 News.
5:00 Vocal Varieties.
5:15 Supper Chat.
5:45 Sports.
5:55 News.
6:00 Evening Melodies.
6:30 Dinner Musicale.
6:45 Parade of Bands.
6:55 News.
7:00 Stock Quotations.
7:10 Eventide Melodies.
7:15 Band Wagon.
7:30 Postal Oddities.
7:45 Organ Reveries.
8:00 Don Paul.
8:15 Lone Rambler.
8:30 American Legion.
8:45 Boonsboro CCC.
9:00 Bible Study Hour.
9:30 Dance Hour.
10:00 News.
10:15 Silent.

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World's Largest Pile-Driver Used on Morgantown Span

Roads Commission Says Susquehanna Bridge Work Progressing Satisfactorily; Speed Asked of Contractor on Potomac Project

By the Associated Press

Leonardtown, Md., Aug. 24.—Far down under the waters of the placid Potomac River, the world's largest piledriver is at work on one of the two biggest bridge construction projects on the East Coast.

Both the projects, a new bridge over the Potomac and a new span over the Susquehanna River at Havre de Grace, are in Maryland. Each is more than 2 miles long—the Potomac River bridge 11,000 feet and the Susquehanna bridge more than 10,000.

Both bridges have been threatened with withdrawal of PWA support because of delay in construction. But the State roads commission, builders of both spans, claims the Susquehanna bridge is progressing satisfactorily now and the contractor has been pressed to hurry the Potomac bridge.

The contractors, Merritt, Chapman & Scott, built the piledriver especially for the job, to pound 175-foot piles into the river bed 80 feet below the surface. Later concrete piers will be cast around the tops of the piles to support the roadway 100 feet above the surface of the river.

Piles would not operate on the Havre de Grace bridge, where boulders in the mud-and-sand river bed might deflect them. Here cofferdams are in use. They are huge square boxes open at top and bottom. The top is above water and the bottom rests on the river bed. The water is pumped out and workmen will dig under the edges of the cofferdam, permitting it to settle to bedrock 65 feet under the surface. Later the piers, to be faced with stone above the water level, will be cast in the cofferdams.

W. C. Hopkins, bridge engineer of the roads commission, which designed the spans, said work on the cofferdams was going on 24 hours a day and some steel might be erected this fall.

Hopkins said the Potomac River bridge at Hancock, the third major bridge project in the State, was almost completed and would probably be open early in October. Nearly all the flooring was been laid and side rails are now being installed.

Prince Georges Declines Control Of County Roads

Baltimore, Aug. 24 (AP).—One of nine Maryland counties empowered to regain control of their county roads has decided to continue the present system of State maintenance.

Chairman Ezra B. Whitman of the State roads commission said Prince Georges County had written that it would not take over control of its own roads October 1. Prior to 1933 all counties maintained their own roads, and the bill transferring control to the State was bitterly fought.

Whitman said five other counties would definitely take over their own roads at the end of this fiscal year. He listed them as Montgomery, which has written the commission it wanted to take the control; Frederick, directed by the last Legislature to take control, and Baltimore, Anne Arundel and Harford, which were exempted from the 1933 act and have continued their control.

Lebanon Baptists Elect Officers

Grundy, Va., Aug. 24 (AP).—E. M. Louthan, of Tazewell, was named moderator today of the New Lebanon Baptist Association at the close of its two-day sixty-fifth annual meeting. Louthan succeeds Dr. T. E. Peters, of Bluefield, W. Va., who declined renomination.

Louthan was succeeded as vice moderator by W. S. Jones, of Tazewell. William A. Sutherland and Asa G. Taylor were re-elected secretary and treasurer, respectively. Members of the executive committee, re-elected, were W. C. Easley, Dr. S. C. Couch, R. S. Sadler, J. T. Stinson, Mrs. C. A. Lilly and Mrs. F. H. Combs.

Farm Bureau Outing Attracts Crowd of 5,000

Hagerstown, Aug. 24.—Five thousand farmers and their families attended the twenty-third Washington County farmers' picnic today at City Park. The picnic was sponsored by the Farm Bureau, Grange and 4-H clubs. Dr. O. E. Baker, of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, Washington, delivered the principal address. The Rev. Fred Norris, Shippensburg, Pa., led the community singing.

A style revue by the 4-H Club girls and a program marking the silver anniversary of the Extension Service, with E. Ingram Oswald, assistant director in charge, featured a program.

School Enrollment Decrease Expected

Hagerstown, Aug. 24.—Schools Superintendent Byron J. Grimes estimated that 16,000 children in Washington County will return to school September 5, a slight decrease over the enrollment during the last school term.

Pre-school clinics conducted by the Health Department indicated fewer children would enter school for the first time this fall.

Magistrate Named

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 24 (AP).—Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor today appointed Harry E. Hudson, Delmar, substitute trial magistrate for Wicomico County. E. Shelton Jones is the trial magistrate.

WSVA

(550 Kilocycles.)

FRIDAY

6:30 Farm Hour.
6:45 Beidler Five.
7:00 Nation's Family Prayer Period.
7:15 Breakfast Club
8:00 News; Weather Report.
8:15 Musical Clock.
9:00 Morning Melodies.
9:15 Paul Allison.
9:30 The Heart of Julia Blake.
9:45 This Day Is Ours.
10:00 Ma Perkins.
10:15 The Gospel Singer.
10:30 Weather; Musical Merry-Go-Round.
11:30 The Leary Family.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Health Department Newstalk; Farm Flashes.
12:15 Dr. Pepper Playhouse.
12:30 News; Weather Report.
12:45 Let's Swing It.
1:00 Postal Oddities.
1:15 To Be Announced.
1:30 Today's Almanac.
1:45 Let's Reminisce.
2:00 Relax and Listen.
2:30 Jack Protwell.
2:45 WPA.
3:00 Siesta.
3:15 Hits and Encores.
3:30 News.
3:45 Willie Coleman
4:00 Wilson Ames Organ.
4:15 To Be Announced.
4:30 Rhythm and Romance.
4:45 Birthday Party
5:00 Gems of Melody.
5:15 Make-Believe Ballroom.
5:45 People—Just People.
6:00 Weather Report.
6:15 American Family Robinson.
6:30 News Resume; Baseball Scores.
6:45 Calling All Cars.
7:15 To Be Announced.
7:30 Twilight Serenade.

SHENANDOAH VALLEY BROADCASTING CORPORATION. HARRISONBURG, VA.

Maryland's New Marriage Law Upheld

Court Rules Act Does Not Violate Clergymen's Constitutional Rights

By the Associated Press

Elkton, Md., Aug. 24.—The circuit court ruled today the 48-hour marriage delay law had not violated a minister's constitutional rights and refused to declare the law void.

The Rev. Joseph Baker, plaintiff, who sought an injunction restraining Walter E. Buck, clerk of the circuit court, from enforcing the law, was said by the court to have "failed to show a single right or privilege entitling him to complain."

Chief Judge W. Mason Shehan, Associate Judges J. Owen Knott and James F. Evans ruled the law had not interferred with Mr. Baker's right to preach or to obtain a livelihood from ministerial work and it was therefore constitutional. He was ordered to pay costs of the proceedings.

A second complain contained in Mr. Baker's petition that the statute had been tampered with before being signed by the Governor was not ruled upon by the court. The jurists declared their ruling was unnecessary.

Mr. Baker alleged a section of the law had been written on the printed copy after the statute had been adopted by the Legislature.

Another complaint was that legislators had failed to set up rules by which a judge is permitted to waive the 48-hour delay between application and issuance of a license.

Attorney General William C. Walsh, in an intervening petition, declared Mr. Baker had not been injured by the law and that discretion to waive the delay was proper.

WSVA

(550 Kilocycles.)

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SHENANDOAH VALLEY BROADCASTING CORPORATION. HARRISONBURG, VA.

Va. Assigns Funds From Liquor Board

$2,277,219 Will Be Distributed to Cities, Counties, Towns

By the Associated Press

Richmond, Va., Aug. 24.—The State comptroller's office reported today Virginia counties, cities and towns would receive $2,277,219.53 as their share of profits from operations of the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board during the year ended June 30. The amount represents an increase of $113,748.27 over the previous year.

Total ABC profits were $5,089,829.30, an increase of $170,622.43 over 1937-38. The State's share will be $2,813,609.77, an increase of $56,894.15 over the preceding year. The general fund receives the first $1,675,000 of the profits, plus one-third of the remainder, the other two-thirds going to the localities.

On a per capita basis, the localities' share will be 94 cents compared with 89.3 a year ago.

Officials said checks would be sent out to the counties, cities and towns not later than August 31.

The counties, with population of 1,503,289, will receive $1,413,512.83; the cities, with a population of 710,937, $663,460.28, and the towns, with a population of 207,626, $195,226.70.

Shares of cities follow:

Alexandria, $22,706.84; Bristol, $15,678.06; Buena Vista, $3,763; Charlottesville, $15,678.24; Clifton Forge, $6,430.56; Danville, $25,337.74; Fredericksburg, $6,411.77; Hampton, $6,000.87; Harrisonburg, $8,800.11; Hopewell, $10,650.56; Lynchburg, $38,232.75; Martinsville, $7,244.86.

Newport News, $32,361.65; Norfolk, $121,963.80; Petersburg, $28,221.58; Portsmouth, $42,974.59 Radford, $5,855.13; Richmond, $172,004.59; Roanoke, $65,073.06.

South Norfolk, $7,387.78; Staunton, $11,651.98; Suffolk, $9,657.62; Williamsburg, $3,552.38; Winchester, $10,206.75.

100 Strikers Return

Richmond, Va., Aug. 24 (AP).—Approximately 100 workmen returned to their jobs at the Deep Water Terminal today after the signing of an agreement by representatives of labor and the Delmar Construction Co.

WFMD

(900 Kilocycles.)

FRIDAY

MORNING.

6:30 Captain John.
7:30 Headline News.
8:00 Northern Virginia Revue
9:00 Devotions
9:30 Hits and Encores.
9:45 Doc Shivers
10:00 Homemakers Hour.
11:00 Town Crier
11:15 Catherine Reid.
11:30 Farm Friend.

AFTERNOON

12:00 Tonic Tunes.
12:15 News.
12:20 Tempo Changes.
12:45 Winston Shipley.
1:00 Golden Slipper Gang.
1:30 Hollywood Chit-Chat.
1:45 Sing, It's Good for You
2:00 Musical Globe Trotr
2:30 Starlight Entertainers.
3:00 Artist Bureau.
3:30 Siesta.
3:45 Little Show.
4:00 Jig Time.
4:30 Leroy.
4:45 Today's Almanac.
5:00 Kate and George.
5:30 Baseball Scores.
5:35 Musicale.
6:00 Rhythm and Romance.
6:15 News; Sports.
6:25 Baseball Scores.
6:30 Calling All Cars.
7:00 Sign Off.

MONOCACY BROADCASTING CO. FREDERICK MD

WCHV

(1,430 Kilocycles.)

FRIDAY

News: 7:25 and 8 a. m., 12 noon, 6:30 p. m., 10 p. m.

MORNING.

7:00 Reveille Rhythms.
8:45 Morning Devotions.
9:00 Melody Merry-Go-Round.
9:30 Memories.
9:45 Woman's Angle.
10:00 Orange Blossom Four.
10:15 Julia Blake.
10:30 Keep Fit to Music.
10:45 Garden Club.
11:00 Hoagland's Orchestra.
11:15 Brother Al.
11:30 Calendar Man.
11:45 Song Shoppers.

AFTERNOON.

12:08 Luncheon Varieties.
12:30 Culpeper Merry-Go-Round.
12:45 Luncheon Music.
1:30 Music You Want.
2:30 Pauline Alpert.
2:45 Zinn Arthur Orchestra.
3:15 Henry Busse's Orchestra.
4:00 Red Norvo.
4:55 Sport Flashes.
5:00 Consolaires.
5:15 District Doings.
5:30 Bert Hersch.
5:45 Johnson Family.
6:00 National Dance Review
6:15 Answer Man.
6:35 Favorite Orchestra.
7:00 Speaking of Sports.
7:10 Stock Quotations.
7:15 Horace Heidt's Orchestra.
7:30 Moods and Tempos.
8:00 The Jewel Box
8:30 Calling All Cars.
9:00 Jamboree.
10:05 Hit Review.
10:30 Sign Off.

VIRGINIA BROADCASTING SYSTEM, CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA.

The Palais Royal
G Street at Eleventh District 4400

Costumes

Are Your Happiest Choice For Early Fall Chic

$8.95

Dresses . . . elegant in their simplicity . . . topped with figure-hugging jackets . . . are your best bet for a smart and economical fall wardrobe. There's interest in the fabrics . . . the delightful new styles . . . the colors with rash contrasts. Sizes 12 to 20 in the group.

The Palais Royal
Thrift Dresses . . . Third Floor

The Integrity of the Store from which you buy is of Importance.

Julius Garfinckel & Company

This store will observe Saturday closing during August.

NEW AUTUMN HATS

Enchanting for Women and Misses

FIRST SHOWING IN OUR TWO MILLINERY DEPARTMENTS ON THE SECOND AND FOURTH FLOORS.

High crowned felts softened by the new bows or feathers. Flattering broad brims with high crowns. Demure types with deep snoods. Off-the-face berets, with cleverly placed ribbon trim. Favorites, too, are the swirling toques, very smart for wear with the new luxurious fur collared coat. Different as the first Fall days . . . preferred because they are our charming, exclusive styles.

F *at* Fourteenth

Your Figure Madame!

By Ida Jean Kain.

Women Sometimes Don't Realize They Could Be Attractive

New York, Aug. 24.

A MAN who deals in beauty recently made the accusation that 5 per cent of the women do not care how they look. Only a man would say such a thing! I doubt the existence of even one woman who does not care at all how she looks!

But there are women so unassuming that they do not always realize they can be attractive. When, for some reason or other, one of them feels impelled to go ahead and try to improve her looks, she usually is astonished at the results. This is invariably true of the women whose programs begin with a change in weight and measurements. The changes they make are amazing and should convince even the woman who feels hopeless about her appearance that attractiveness is an everyday miracle.

The women most given to despair about their figures are the "short, stocky" overweights. For them, gaining is so easy and reducing so slow and hard. But someone with this same figure writes that in three short months she has lost 32 pounds! That's practically a miracle—and here's another to match it! In six months, she took 10 inches off her hipline! Truly, she's a changed woman. Her new measurements are: Bust, 33 inches; waist, 25 inches; hips, 34 inches. Instead of short and stocky, she is petite and streamlined—and so can you be!

Sometimes, when there is a great deal of weight to be lost, it's a long grind. Read what this reducer has to say:

"I am one of those who have to watch their calories and surely have received help from the column and calorie chart. I became most interested when I weighed about 190 pounds. I am now down to 140! And, I might say, willpower is the chief factor in reducing!"

Here's another letter which, between the lines, speaks volumes for will power:

"I am reducing and so far have lost 25 pounds through diet and exercise. I am 5 feet 3 inches, and my weight was 175 pounds. After three months of right eating and healthful exercise, I feel better and look better than I have in years. I intend to lose about 20 more pounds."

STEINWAY PIANO
An exquisitely beautiful new Console type. Astonishing tone quality, volume, responsiveness. Generous terms
$550
DROOP'S • 1300 G

RUG Beauty Our Duty
CLEANED AND STORED
Call Mr. Pyle NA. 2257
SANITARY CARPET & RUG CLEANING CO.
106 INDIANA AVE.

Youthful Pick-Ups for Black Frocks

Play a game of black magic with that cast-off black frock for reviving your between-season chic. Here are a few neckwear surprises, all priced around a dollar yet destined to give a different complexion to dark sheers and crepes. Left (above) is a summer bustle which is a combination of black satin bodice, waistband and bustle bow, all in one. It slips over the head as easily as the multi-colored chenille turban slips on the girl's head. Right above, is a Buster collar in snowy eyelet pique. There are trim cuffs to match. Lower left is a rever collar, embroidered with tailored posies—also in pique. Lower right is a sweater "chubby" for youthful collegians to wear over skirts or skirtwaists. It is brushed wool in the same cool colors of raspberry or sky blue as the chenille turban

Lipstick Limiter

Hollywood, Calif.—Brenda Marshall keeps lipstick from "climbing" beyond the confines of her mouth by going around the edges with a cologne-soaked cotton swab.

New Neckwear Designs Help Old Dresses Achieve Chic

By Marshall Adams,
The Post Fashion Editor.

"How am I going to look fresh, yet not summery, during these dog days when I can't afford a new black dress?"

"How can I make last year's fall costume look new and respectable during August?"

"What under the sun can I do about a between season's dress on my budget?"

These are queries heard every day, not only by us, but by stylists all over the city. Seeking an answer to them, we went to a buyer of neckwear and novelties who can boast one of the most enthusiastic clien- one of the most enthusiastic clien- advice:

If you can't afford a new dress at the moment, trick up the rusty old black with a new collar, bib, rever or gilet. Let it be snowy white. Rule something gay and sparkling about the wrists and throat. That's always guaranteed to detract the curious appraiser's eye from shabbiness or lack of high style in the dress itself.

Far and away the most important fabric for now and fall is pique, according to the buyer. Here is her summary of it as well as other fabrics and styles.

Buster Collars and Rever

Schoolgirls are gobbling up the Buster collar, which is a demure round one, in pique, sometimes linen, as childlike as it's quaint namesake, Buster Brown. Their mothers and older sisters have gone overboard for the rever, which in itself is the most important style for fall. Many of the pique collars are strictly tailored in the ever popular shirtwaist collar and cuff sets. They stress finely drawn handwork and excellent workmanship in point Venice, repousse and baguet embroidery.

The renaissance of the bustle and plumed Edwardian hat has had no influence on neckwear, reported the buyer. The customer's urge is still a practical one, regardless of stiff upholstery dress fabrics. The revived faille, taffeta and bengaline fabrics are, so far, taboo with the patron, who seems always right in her purchases. She must be right in her preference for pique, as the failles and their kin are not youthful fabrics, they do not launder easily and never seem to stay crisply white, as does pique.

Lift for Drab Frocks

The rever, more than any one style, gives the biggest lift to drab frocks and ensembles. Many of these are of eyelet embroideered pique. Some have lace borders combined with Venice point. Real Valenciennes and the eternal Irish crochet is often used. Aside from these dainty styles, the bib and yoke, square or pointed to suit the individual's features best, are trimmed with Duchess or the more regal Princess lace.

Aside from the "neckwear lingerie touch," nothing gives more assurance to a tired old frock than a bodice or combination of bodice and bustle bow, adjustable to any size or dress. These come in wonderful fall colors and such fabrics as taffeta, moire, satin and crepe. The chenille turban, in matching colors, is good between-season's headgear and can also be manipulated in clever ways to suit the personality.

Marshall Adams

Mary Haworth's Mail

Once Finicky Housekeeper and Frustrated Wife Tells How She Reformed and Found Happiness

BACK ON THE JOB after a vacation interlude, I find my desk piled high with correspondence, a goodly portion of which is comment—biting, controversial, supplementary or appreciative comment—on letters and answers published during that interval. The letter signed "Unhappy Wife," which appeared on August 12, has drawn the largest mail. The problem of this woman whose life is made miserable by her happy-go-lucky husband's untidy, ungrammatical ways has provoked all shades of opinion, from men and women alike—both married and unmarried. First preference is given to the letter which follows, since it bravely undertakes to outline the happy solution of her present distress. M. H.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: The predicament of "Unhappy Wife," your correspondent of August 12, is not so hopeless as your reply implies. I think she can make her marriage a happy one if she tries. Her husband's "sloppy habits," to which she objects so strenuously, need not ruin their relationship. I was confronted with the same problem some years ago. I, too, was the "finicky perfectionist." Personal daintiness was the be-all and end-all of life to me. No operating room was ever cleaner than my kitchen or the appurtenances of my baby's care. No one was more meticulous than I about the fine points of grammar or the sensible expenditure of every penny. I, too, was the student of child psychology, ready to make any effort to give my child the idea environment. But oh, how unhappy and frustrated I was!

My husband and I had eloped. He was just out of high school, charming, jerkily self confident, immature and determined to have me at any cost. I was younger than he, but far more mature; very pretty in a still, detached sort of way, full of ideals, but conscious of little except the fact that I had found real love. Both families were bitterly opposed to the match and showed it plainly. My husband had a job paying one third of what my former salary had been. (Marriage ended my job.) Our baby came almost immediately. My health broke down.

With youthful courage and confidence, I took these difficulties in my stride. But what I couldn't take was my husband. He was woefully sloppy, careless, wasteful and destructive. As his mother had warned me (although I hadn't believed her) he had a temper violent beyond my wildest imaginings, which erupted any time, from any cause—the salad had chopped ingredients, a girl friend called, the baby had wakened, I had kept dinner waiting whereas he had eaten elsewhere, etc. . . .

Well, I almost ended it. Once I tried suicide by gas. But I couldn't end that lusty, vivid little life in my keeping and there was no one to take over my responsibility to him. So I decided to stay and do the best I could. I never complained to anyone; never betrayed my unhappiness; never asked advice. For five or six years I made little progress. There were more babies. My health grew worse.

Then an accidental talk with a psychiatist gave me some insight into the situation. I learned to look at things as they are, and not as I felt they should be. I learned that my health was undermined by my terrific effort at adjustment (always wondering what I should do to make things different), and by my mind's revolt against the narrow confines of my domestic life.

After that, I changed my method. I left my family for vacations and had myself a time. Yes, I found it could be managed, some way. It seemed impossible. People were aghast at my nonchalance but I felt I had to take the risk. And what a priceless risk it was! I always returned with renewed health and vigor and a saner outlook. I took on outside activities and let the storms rage unnoticed.

What happened? I discovered that I was married to the most interesting man in the world; that I had, in place of the monotonous content I had wished for, a life full of wit, humor and surprises, and husband much like Clarence Day's "Father." As for my housekeeping, I learned that the happiest homes are casually kept and that sometimes the best food comes from the messiest kitchens. I forgot all about my ideals of perfect order and cleanliness and embraced a program of light hearted adventure. A scene of temper became a battle of wits.

How we have grown! In every respect, my husband has developed satisfactorily—in appearance, personal habits, pride in his home, taste in literature, the theater, etc.; in his dealings with his children (this is the largest gain), and in his appreciation of me. Why, he actually feels sorry for all his friends because they aren't married to me! I have made him into a person of importance and I have my reward. He has gained in insight until I am amazed by his ability to size up a situation. I look back now and realize I wouldn't have missed one little experience of all that I have known. And today, at the age of 35, I am expecting another child, because my husband still hopes for one that looks like me.

So will you please tell "Unhappy Wife" that I think she is making mountains out of less than molehills, and stupidly wasting her energies in nagging; precious energy which might better be directed toward something more creative than holding up her puny standards of perfect behavior for another individual to sidle into.

I hope "Unhappy Wife" can grow up emotionally and realize that it rests with her to make her husband feel himself a creature of power, a good provider, an interesting companion and a man whose wife is envied by other women. He will not then be impotent. Husbands are just what their wives make of them, in large measure

One book helped us tremendously. We acknowledge a tremendous debt to Dr. W. Beran Wolfe's "A Woman's Best Years," which my husband calls his favorite book and gives to all our women friends to read. And while I have written reams, I haven't told the half—have hardly even touched on the fringes of our experience in cooperative growth. Yours sincerely, HAPPY WIFE.

"House of Flowers"
$2.50 Cologne

$1
Generous 8 Ounce Bottles

Bubbling with refreshing fragrances in gay bottles, trimmed with color puff balls! Your favorite scent is sure to be included in this garden variety!

Jelleff's 1214-20 F ST.
GARDENIA—BOUQUET ROYAL —SWEET PEA—JASMINE— CARNATION—LILAC—VIOLET

Remember—Jelleff's is closed tomorrow

Do you have a "problem" figure?

Jelleff's 1214-20 F ST.

Present Nationally Known
SARA DREW Foundations
$7.50
$10 and $15

Designed for larger women of different heights and difficult measurements!

Good figures don't just happen!——They're the pride of women well corseted by expert fittings! We've a prize collecton, exclusive with Jelleff's, for sizes 38 to 54——a corset for you that really "fits". "Sara Drew" foundation sketched, $7.50.

Come in for a fitting today!—Corset Shop, Second Floor.

BEST & CO.
4433 CONNECTICUT AVE., N.W., NEAR ALBEMARLE ST. • Emerson 7700
VISIT BEST'S WHEN YOU GO TO THE FAIR

"TWEED TALK"... YOUNG SUIT CLASSIC

19.95

MOST important feature on your Fall fashion program, this go-everywhere suit is a casual good-looking trio made with Best's typical young simplicity. "Tweed Talk" has a well-tailored coat with high pockets, a matching skirt, and a sweater blouse of wool jersey . . . smart in combination or worn with contrasting clothes. Multicolor flecks on wine, brown, or gray. Sizes 11 to 17.

THE STORE IS NOW COMPLETELY AIR-CONDITIONED

When ready to buy Fall Footwear think of Jelleff's!

Jelleff's 1214-20 F ST.

Turkish Toes

Turn Up Exotically for Fall in "F Street Fashions" Shoes at $6.95

Young sophisticates will "wish their feet in our shoes" sailing on the Magic Carpet! Turkish turned-up toes, of oriental spice—Praise Allah the stubby tips allow plenty of room after summer's open toed freedom! (both styles with antiseptized linings to insure lasting "inside" daintiness!)

A dozen new styles in our popular "F Street Fashions" include Round, Square and Peek Toes, Suede (brown, black), Alligator Calf (brown, black, blue, green)——combining fashion and quality with VALUE!

ALI BABA
Suede tie—toe tipped and saddled with perforated calf! Scuff proof heel. Brown or Black. $6.95

SULTANA
Suede pump—sleekly following oriental lines, tipped in calf. Scuff proof heel. Brown or Black. $6.95

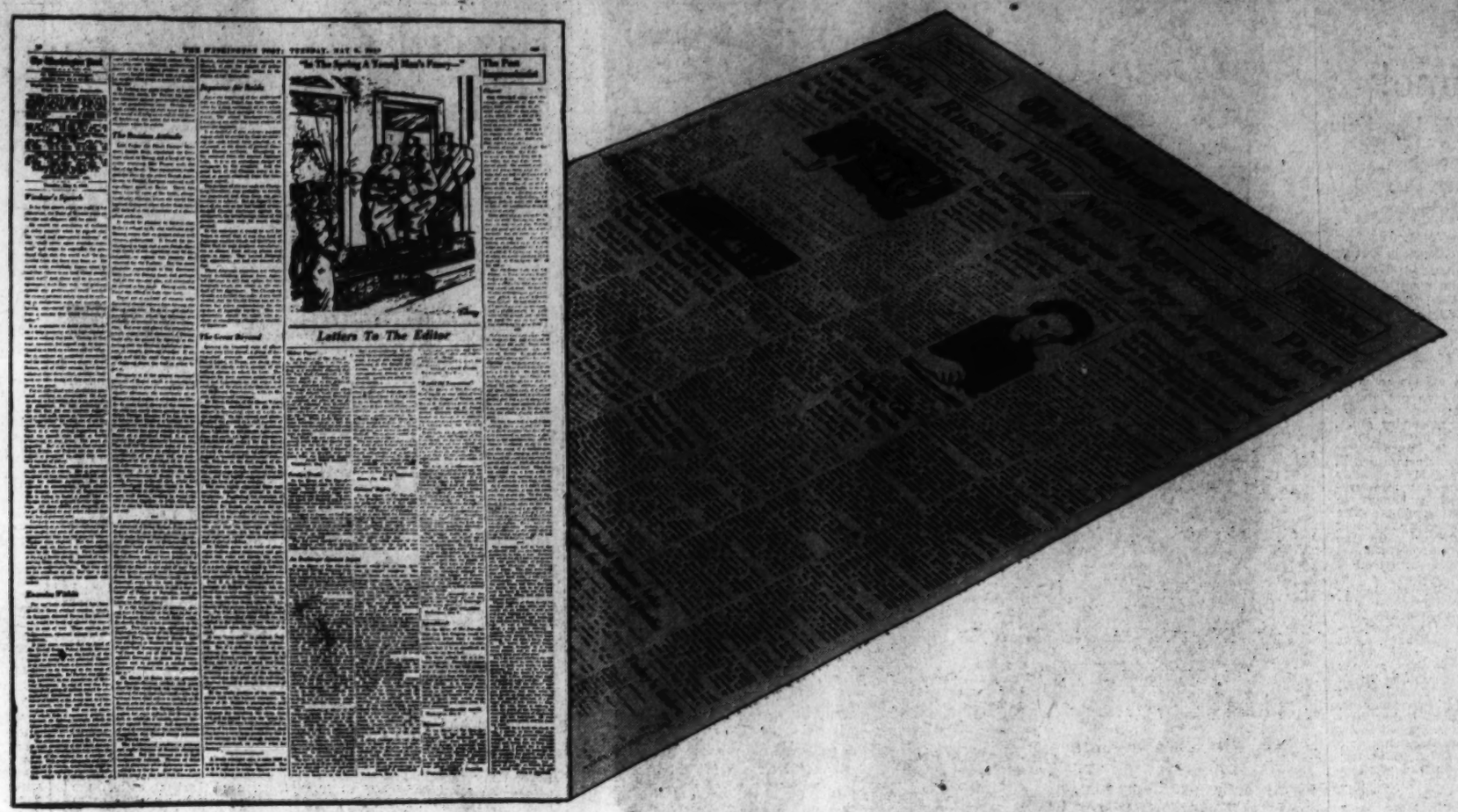
Jelleff's Shoe Salon—Street Floor

Jelleff's 1214-20 F ST.
Summer Sales Coats, Furs, Suits soon ending!

GREEN
RUST
BROWN
BLACK
Imported Wool
3-Piece Suit with BEAVER
$59
After Summer Sale $69.75

Beaver Shawl collar soft on nubby wool coat of swagger lines, yoke tucks streamline in back. Warmly interlined!——2 Fan stitched pockets double repeat one over other on cardigan button up jacket, waist fitted snugly above 8 gored skirt. Sizes 14 to 20.

Suit Shop, Fifth Floor



AGAIN, Washington Post Editorials Foreshadow the News

¶ The headlines announcing the pact between Soviet Russia and anti-Communist Germany come as a shock but not as a complete surprise to readers of The Washington Post. The possibility of an agreement between Hitler and Stalin has been discussed in Post editorials and special articles many times, when many others dismissed the thought as fantastic.

¶ More than two years ago,* on July 9, 1937, Felix Morley, editor of The Post, wrote in one of the articles based on a trip to Europe with the publisher, Mr. Eugene Meyer: "The conclusion forced upon the close observer of present-day Germany is the close similarity of its philosophy to that of Soviet Russia . . . Even the superficially bitter antagonism between Germany and Russia is, paradoxically, a proof of their underlying similarity. Each resents the way in which the other is doing essentially the same thing. And if the propaganda machinery in both countries were thrown into reverse Berlin and Moscow could, in a month's time, indulge in a love feast as emotional as their present antipathies . . . Hitler and Stalin might easily decide to co-operate actively for a common end."

¶ This year, The Post's editorial comment to the same effect has been made on the average of once a month. On January 26, a Post editorial, "The Nazis Move Left," again spoke of the growing similarity between Germany and Russia, and again on March 2, under "Russian Justice." On the ninth of May this year, the editorial "The Russian Attitude" said flatly, "Hitler has many reasons to regard Stalin as a potential friend," and went on to point out the importance of Stalin's speech before the Congress of the Russian Communist Party and the subsequent dismisal of Litvinov.

¶ Three days later another editorial, "Russian Diplomacy," commented on an editorial of the Moscow newspaper, Izvestia: "It makes clear that Russia is none too anxious to ally herself with Great Britain . . . to check further aggression on the part of the Berlin-Rome axis. It reiterates the opinion, frequently expressed by Stalin, that Russia has nothing to fear from Germany. It regards Hitler's attacks on communism as eyewash . . . Russia has no intention of supporting Poland in any crisis over Danzig or the Corridor." And on June 2, The Post said editorially, "Russia seeks no part in any alliance against Germany."

¶ No crystal ball produced these anticipations of this week's events. Rather, they show again the importance of clear thinking and a broad understanding of the forces at work. It was this type of thinking and this understanding that brought the editor of The Post a Pulitzer Prize three years ago, that makes the editorials in The Post so valuable to those who wish to understand the meaning of present great events.

*Twenty-one months before the first of the magazine articles by General Krivitsky.

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON'S HOME NEWSPAPER

Yugoslav Upsets Bromwich in Davis Cup Play

The Washington Post Sports

*** WASHINGTON: FRIDAY, AUGUST 25, 1939 21

Dodgers Defeat Reds, 4-2; Phils Thump Cards, 6-5

Tot Pressnell Gives Eight Hits; Todd's Homer Wins Game; 34,000 Watch Contest

By the Associated Press

Brooklyn, Aug. 24.—Behind Tot Pressnell's eight-hit pitching the Dodgers trounsed the league-leading Cincinnati Reds, 4 to 2, tonight before a crowd of more than 34,000 fans. The Dodgers shoved 3 runs across in the fifth and added their final tally on Al Todd's homer in the sixth.

The victory was the Dodgers' fifth in a row.

For Pressnell it was the fourth straight win and his eighth of the season against five setbacks. So effective was he that the Dodger infielders had only three fielding chances during the game.

The Dodgers collected only six hits off Milt Shoffner and Lefty Lee Grissom, who took over in the eighth, but they bunched three of them in the fifth. Dolph Camilli, Todd and Tuck Stainback singled in order for the first run. After Leo Durocher was purposely passed the second tally scored while Pressnell was being thrown out. Pete Coscarart's sacrifice fly sent the third one home.

The Reds did their scoring in the

See REDS, Page 22, Column 2.

Spud Davis' Double In Sixth, Clearing Bases, Starts Rally Which Brings Victory

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, Aug. 24.—Virgil "Spud" Davis' double in the sixth, clearing the bases, started a Phillies rally tonight which gave them a 6 to 5 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

St. Louis.	AB	R	H	O	A	Ph'delphia.	AB	R	H	O	A
J.M'tin,3b	4	1	1	0		Marty,cf	3	2	3	0	
S.M'tin,3b	4	1	1	2		R.M'tin,rf	4	0	0	0	
Stau'ter,rf	0	2	2	0		Hughes,2b	4	1	2	2	
Medwick,lf	4	1	1	5	0	Ar'vich,lf	3	0	2	0	
Padgett,c	4	2	1	1		Suhr,1b	4	2	10	0	
Mize,1b	3	1	7	1		May,3b	3	1	2	1	
Moore,cf	3	0	4	0		Sch'ein,ss	2	1	1	1	
Lary,p	2	0	3	0	1	Brack	0	0	0	0	
*C.Davis	1	0	0	0		Young,ss	1	0	1	0	
Myers,ss	0	0	0	0		Millies,c	1	0	2	0	
McGee,p	1	0	0	0	3	†Mueller	1	0	0	0	
Andrews,p	0	0	0	0		V.Davis,c	2	1	3	1	
Weiland,p	0	0	0	0	1	Mulcahy,p	1	0	0	2	
Cooper,p	0	0	0	0		Johnson,p	3	0	0	1	
†King	0	0	0	0							
Totals	33	8	24	8		Totals	31	8	27	11	

*Batted for Lary in the eighth.
†Batted for Cooper in the ninth.
‡Batted for Scharein in the sixth.
‖Batted for Millies in the fifth.

St. Louis	1	2	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	—5
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	1	3	2	0	x	—6

Runs—S. Martin, Slaughter, Padgett (2), Mize, R. Martin, Hughes, Suhr, Brack, May (2). Error—Scharein. Runs batted in—Slaughter (2), Mize, McGee, Moore, Marty, Davis (3), Suhr, Arnovich. Two-base hits—Padgett, Suhr, Davis. Three-base hits—Mize, S. Martin, Suhr. Home run—Slaughter. Stolen base—Medwick.

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Detroit, Aug. 24.—Unlike all Gaul, Detroit is divided into only two parts—the Detroit of Hank Greenberg and the Detroit of Rudy York. What was once a cohesive community solidly in support of the Tigers as a team, is now partitioned into two hostile camps, split by clashing ideologies of first-base play.

POVICH

Here one is either a Greenberg fan or a York supporter. There is no middle ground. The radical group is the Rudy York bund of liberals who want Manager Del Baker to bench Greenberg permanently and give the first-base job to the husky Southerner who is outhitting Hank by 19 points. Conservative Detroiters maintain their faith in big Hank, put down his present impotency to a seasonal slump, and beseech Baker to leave Greenberg in there.

The current crisis was created by the developments of the past three weeks. Greenberg, who a year ago was threatening to shatter Babe Ruth's home-run record, went into an unaccountable slump at bat and at one point his efforts with the wood were so futile that Baker actually benched him, a move which Detroit fans once deemed unthinkable.

Baker turned the first-base job over to big York, who had proved he could not catch, and positively refused to play the outfield. But his batting potency could not be laughed off and, given the chance, Rudy began to display some talent at the first-base job. He also continued to pound the ball, and a large segment of Detroit fandom hailed him as Greenberg's superior.

Rift in Ranks Extended to Press Box

Currently, York is hitting at a .325 pace, compared to Greenberg's modest .306, and in approximately half as many games as Greenberg has played, York has hit 13 home runs to big Hank's 22. Rudy's homers at Briggs Stadium are being greeted uproariously by the York clique, while Greenberg fans sit in silence waiting for Hank's return to the line-up.

The rift in the ranks has even been extended to the press box, where both York and Greenberg have their individual supporters among the writing gentry. Henry G. Salsinger, Detroit News sports editor and dean of the baseball writin gfraternity, here, and given to pontificating at times, today declared:

"York is the sounder hitter, and the better fielder. It's no contest."

But Charley Ward, long-time baseball writer of the morning Free Press, differs violently. Discussing the first-base situation on the Detroit Club in his column today, and speculating on the possibility that Greenberg may be traded, Ward writes:

"It is true that with Greenberg gone the Tigers could play Rudy York at first base, but that would be ousting the best first baseman in the league in order to use one that has not proved himself as a first sacker of like ability in big league competition."

Manager Del Baker is discreetly making no statements, but his preference for York is now somewhat apparent. He showed no hesitation in benching Greenberg and is giving no hint that York will be replaced this season. A first-division finish by the Tigers would be a face-saving feat for Baker this season and apparently he prefers to rely on York in the Tigers' late-season drive.

"York Can't Carry Greenberg's Gloce"

There may be a personal equation also in Baker's move. York is a soft-spoken citizen who during three years as a Tiger substitute has learned to obey orders without question. Greenberg is not so tractable, especially when he is in a batting slump and the tip is out in Detroit that big Hank has spoken out emphatically at some of Baker's criticism.

Baker and the York bund appear satisfied with big Rudy as a first baseman, but around the league opinion is very definite that York can't carry Greenberg's glove as a ballplayer. Rudy has none of Hank's fire and spirit and he has always been regarded as something of a tangle-foot at first base. At least six of the seven other managers in the league would laugh down the suggestion that York is the better first baseman.

Only two clubs in the American League would be able to carry two such high-priced performers as Greenberg and York as alternating first basemen, and one of them happens to be the Tigers, owned by wealthy Walter O. Briggs, the automobile body tycoon. The other club is, of course, the Yankees. Either York or Greenberg would be trading material if both were on any of the other clubs in the league.

Detroit, with a lingering taste of its 1934-35 pennants still on its palate, is hungry for another championship, and that fact may cause the Tigers to part with either Greenberg or York. The one club they would not trade with would be the Yankees, of course. Briggs shudders at the thought of sending the powerful Yanks the type of player who would strengthen the New York club at its only weak position, and thus reduce the race to a farce.

But with the Tigers facing an infield problem, and none too well equipped with pitchers either, it is logical to presume that inasmuch as two first basemen can not occupy the bag at the same time, one may be traded before another season hoves into view. And that one may be, not kidding, Hank Greenberg. Because they're beginning to think a powerful lot of Rudy York out here.

Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	82	34	.707	....
Boston	72	42	.632	8½
Chicago	64	53	.547	18
Cleveland	61	54	.530	20½
Detroit	60	56	.517	22
WASHINGTON	50	68	.424	33
Philadelphia	40	76	.345	42
St. Louis	33	79	.295	47

Yesterday's Results

Detroit, 8; WASHINGTON, 1.
New York, 11; St. Louis, 5.
Cleveland, 10-17; Philadelphia, 2-2.
Chicago, 3; Boston, 1.

Games Today

WASHINGTON at Detroit.
(Haynes (5-9) vs. Newsom (13-10).
New York at St. Louis (2).
Sundra, (7-9) and Gomez (10-6) vs. Kennedy (8-15) and Harris (2-9).
Boston at Chicago.
Grove (13-2) vs. Knott (6-6).
Philadelphia at Cleveland.
Nelson (7-8) vs. Eisenstat (5-5).

Games Tomorrow

WASHINGTON at Detroit.
Boston at Chicago.
New York at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Cleveland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Cincinnati	71	43	.623	....
St. Louis	65	48	.575	5½
Chicago	65	53	.551	8
Brooklyn	58	54	.518	12
New York	56	57	.496	14½
Pittsburgh	52	60	.464	18
Boston	49	63	.438	21½
Philadelphia	36	74	.327	33

Yesterday's Results

Pittsburgh, 4; New York, 3.
Chicago, 6; Boston, 1.
Philadelphia, 7; St. Louis, 5.
Brooklyn, 4; Cincinnati, 2.

Games Today

Chicago at Boston.
French (9-8) vs. Feitz (10-8).
Pittsburgh at New York.
Klinger (11-13) vs. Schumacher (8-8).
(Only games scheduled.)

Games Tomorrow

Chicago at Boston.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn (2).
Pittsburgh at New York.
St. Louis at Philadelphia (2).

Tigers Shell Leonard, Beat Nats, 8 to 1

Extra-Base Attack Led By Gehringer

2d Baseman Hits Double, 3 Singles; Rogell Gets Homer Averill Triples

By Shirley Povich.
A Staff Correspondent.

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 24.—In the spirit of the times the Detroit Tigers were on the march today. Behind a barrage of 11 hits, including a home run to the rightfield ramparts, they stormed across the plate in six different innings. At the end of the day's firing, the Nats were in full retreat and the Tigers had an 8-to-1 victory.

A gathering of 6,265 Detroit citizens saw the Tigers defeat the Nats' prize campaigner, Dutch Leonard, who lasted only six innings in his vain bid for his fifteenth victory of the year. Leonard was withdrawn from the fray with the Tigers holding a 5-to-1 lead. They jolted Rookie Walter Masterson loose from the last three runs.

Holding the Nats at bay was Paul Trout, rookie righthander, of the Detroit Club, who yielded eight hits, but clamped down emphatically after the second inning in which the Nats scored their lone run. In the last six innings, the Nats didn't even reach second base, much less score.

Charley Gehringer, who was supposed to be doddering at this stage of the season, led the Tigers' attack on Leonard and Masterson with a two-bagger and three singles, figuring in half of the Detroit runs. But the heavy artillery was provided by Bill Rogell, who boomed one of Leonard's pitches into the rightfield upper deck for a home run in the fourth.

Lewis Gets Two Hits

Buddy Lewis, Sammy West and Cecil Travis each collected a pair of hits off young Trout but they were getting little support from their pals. Behind his early lead, Trout moved along easily in the late innings and was never in difficulty.

The Nats' third straight defeat began in the opening inning when with two out, Gehringer doubled against the center filed wall. Rudy York lashed a single into left and the Tigers had a 1-0 lead.

For a brief spell in the second inning, the score was tied at 1-1. Cecil Travis singled to center to open the inning but was overambitious and was thrown out at second attempting to stretch the hit. With two out, Bob Pritchard walked and moved to second on a balk by

See NATS, Page 22, Column 1.

Bosox Lose To Chicago's Rigney, 3-1

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Aug. 24.—Johnny Rigney won his eighth straight victory tonight, holding Boston's Red Sox to six hits as the Chicago White Sox triumphed, 3 to 1.

A crowd of 20,000 saw Rigney strike out eight men, Jimmy Foxx four times, in recording his eleventh triumph of the year. Not a base on balls marred the pitching performance of either side.

The White Sox made only eight hits off Eldon Auker and Joe Heying but bunched them effectively. Mike Kreevich collected two doubles, driving in one run and scoring another, while Larry Rosenthal helped himself to three singles.

The defeat in the series opener dropped oBston nine games behind the pace-setting New York Yankees.

Boston.	AB	R	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	R	H	O	A
Doerr,2b	4	1	3	3		Hayes,2b	4	1	3	2	
Cramer,cf	4	0	1	0		Kuhel,1b	4	0	9	1	
Foxx,1b	4	0	11	0		Kr'vich,cf	4	2	0	1	
W'lams,rf	4	0	2	0		Appling,ss	4	1	0	3	
Cronin,ss	3	2	1	1		Walker,lf	4	1	4	0	
Yosmik,lf	3	1	1	0		Ro'thal,rf	4	3	2	0	
Tabor,3b	3	1	0	2		McNair,3b	3	0	0	2	
Peacock,c	3	1	5	2		Schl'ter,c	3	0	9	0	
Auker,p	2	0	0	4		Rigney,p	3	0	0	0	
*Finney	1	0	0	0							
Heving,p	0	0	0	0		Totals	33	8	27	9	

Totals. 31 6 24 14
*Batted for Auker in the eighth.

Boston	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	—1
Chicago	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	1	x	—3

Runs—Tabor, Hayes (2), Kreevich, Errors—Doerr (2). Runs batted in—Peacock, Kreevich, Appling, Walker. Two-base hits—Kreevich (2), Walker. Stolen base—Tabor. Double play—McNair to Hayes to Kuhel. Left on bases—Boston, 2; Chicago, 6. Struck out—By Auker, 3; by Rigney, 8. Hits—Off Auker, 7 in 7 innings; off Heving, 1 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Auker. Umpires—Grieve, Pipgras, Basil and Summers. Time of game—One hour 46 minutes.

War May Bring 'Whizzer' Back, Rooney Hopes

Pittsburgh, Aug. 24 (AP).—Art Rooney, president of the Pittsburgh pro football team saw a possible silver lining tonight behind the dark war clouds of Europe.

WHITE

"It's the Whizzer," explained Rooney, referring to Byron (Whizzer) White, who starred with the Pirates last fall and now is a Rhodes scholar at Oxford. "I am expecting to receive word from him at any time.

"And don't be surprised if he is back in our lineup this season. I know he will not remain in England if war breaks out. Here's a tip on how certain we feel he'll be back:

"Our supply of stationery ran out today and we ordered 5,000 new envelopes with the Whizzer's picture on every one."

Tennis Runs in Family—She'll Enter Nationals

Post Staff Photos—Del Vecchio.

Upper—Sixteen-year-old Betty Jacob, District girls' champion tennis player, makes a pretty picture through the screen furnished by her racquet here as she puts it in a press in readiness for her bid for national fame in the Philadelphia National Girls' tourney. Lower—And here is Betty getting a bit of conditioning from her manager-trainer-coach and main cheering section, her brother, Johnny, 13. Betty trains rigorously under Johnny's supervision and does road work to keep in shape. She has lost only one match since last year

'Kid Brother' Trains Betty Jacob, District Champ; Plays Next Week in Philadelphia

By Al Hailey

Speaking of tennis, you should meet Betty Jacob, who at 16 gives promise of becoming one of the Nation's outstanding women tennis players—all because tennis happens to run in the Jacob family.

Betty, winner of the District girls championship and the District senior girls playground title recently, will make her first large-scale bid for tennis fame in the National Girls Singles Tourney which opens next week in Philadelphia.

Blessed with an amazing lack of the "temperament" often found in tennis players of unusual ability, Betty undergoes a regular training program under supervision of—of all persons—her "kid brother," 13-year-old Johnny Jacob.

Brother Held 3 Titles

Her oldes brother, Happy, held three singles titles at one time—the championship of Pennsylvania, Maryland and the District. Camille, her sister now married and director at McMillan Playground, is a former holder of the District playground championship and numerous other tennis honors.

But it's Johnny, just beginning

See JACOB, Page 27, Column 3.

Unseeded Star Gains Newport Semifinals

Dave Freeman Beats Surface in 3 Sets; Gil Hunt Defeated

By the Associated Press

Newport, R. I., Aug. 24.—Unseeded Dave Freeman, 17-year-old Pomona College sophomore from Pasadena, Calif., gave the other three survivors in the Newport Casino singles tennis competition much to worry about today when he joined them in the semifinal round by turning back the experienced Hal Surface, of Kansas City, 6—2, 7—5, 6—0.

The startling upset by the blond dark horse, due entirely to his remarkable control over long-range shots, moved him against top-ranked Don McNeill, of Oklahoma City, in the second last round.

Forced Extra Set

McNeill had to go an extra set before he qualified by defeating Larry Dee, 17, of San Francisco, 6—0, 6—1, 5—7, 8—6. McNeill's runaway start was traced to the after effects of the sensational three-hour struggle Dee waged yesterday to overcome Bill Gillespie, of Atlanta.

Dee made matters hot in the final set, but McNeill's greater experience turned the tide.

Bryan (Bitsy Grant, of Atlanta, and Elwood Cooke, of Portland, Oreg., the second and third seedings, were the other singles victors. Cooke had a walkaway against the erratic Gil Hunt, of Washington, 6—1, 6—3, 6—2, but Grant was given one of the stiffest tennis arguments of his long career before he made brilliant Gardnar Mulloy, of Coral Gables, Fla., yield, 4—6, 8—6, 3—6, 6—1, 6—2.

Forges to Front

During the first three sets Mulloy's booming forehand and backhand cross-court driving kept Grant under control, but when Bitsy concentrated only on keeping the ball in play he forged slowly to the front. In the last two sets both were tiring, and Grant's accuracy and speed enabled him to prolong many exciting rallies until his opponent erred.

The doubles division was reduced to the semifinals with such favorite survivors as Cooke and Ed Alloo, of Berkeley, Calif.; Grant and Surface, who eliminated the last foreigner, Charles Hare, of England, who teamed with Jack Tidball, of Los Angeles, 1—6, 8—6, 7—5; Russell Bobbitt, of Atlanta, and Frank Guernsey, of Orlando, Fla., and Freeman and Ted Schroeder, of Glendale, Calif.

NLRB Netmen Beat IDRA in League, 3-2

National Labor Relations Board defeated Interior Department Recreation Administration, 3 to 2, yesterday in a departmental League tennis match on the Potomac Uark courts.

Donovan and Halliday (NLRB) defeated Payson and Rulloda, 6—3, 6—3. Shenkin and Cobey (NLRB) defeated Stewart and Porter, 6—0, 4—6, 6—2. Murata and Ahlenfeld (IDRA) defeated Newman and Appel, 6—1, 6—1. Doyle and Davidson (IDRA) defeated Cutler and Cohen, 6—0, 6—3. Annston and Ghent (NLRB) defeated Stevens and Sherer, 2—6, 7—5, 8—6.

Game Wanted

The Super Service unlimited baseball team is seeking a game with a strong team in its class or a semi-pro team, for Sunday. Call Mi. 9872 before 6 p. m.

Orioles Sign Working Pact With Phillies

By the Associated Press

Baltimore, Aug. 24.—A working agreement effective at once and extending through the 1940 season has been signed by the Philadelphia National League Club and the Baltimore Orioles, of the International League, Charles H. Knapp, jr., a director of the Baltimore Club, announced today.

The agreement was reached at a conference attended by Oriole officials and Gerry Nugent, Phillies' president.

Knapp also disclosed the sale to the Phils of Pitcher Roy Brunner and Vather Joe Kracher, of the Orioles, both for fall delivery.

Under the agreement, Philadelphia will have first call on any two Oriole players next season. The Orioles likewise will have first choice on players being optioned by the major league club.

The agreement is the first major league tie-up in the history of the Baltimore Club and followed the recent resignation of Oriole General Manager John Ogden to head the Phils' new farm system.

Strickland Leads Negro Open Golf

Los Angeles, Aug. 24 (AP).—Cliff Strickland, Riverside, Calif., moved into a four-stroke lead at the end of 54 holes of medal play in the annual 72-hole National Negro Open Golf Championship today.

Strickland turned in a 73 for the par 71 course for a score of 71-77-73—221, with Edison Marshall, Indianapolis, trailing with 148-77—225.

Nat Brown Sues Tony Wakeman For $150,000, Charging Libel

WOL Announcer Said He Dove for Galento, D. C. Boxer Claims

Natie Brown went to law yesterday to establish once for all that Tony Galento really did knock him out when they fought in Detroit last February 3. Natie asked the court to make the American Broadcasting Co. and Tony Wakeman, WOL sports commentator, pay him $150,000 for telling the radio audience that he took a "dive."

Natie's complaint for slander began with a modest account of his career in the ring, pointing out that i nhis 233 bouts he has been stretched on the canvas only five times. One of these unhappy occasions was in the fourth round of his bout with Galento.

Natio charged that Wakeman took advantage of this incident to injure him in his "good name, fame, credit and professional business" by saying such things as "any person who would take a dive for a bum like Tony Galento should go and drown himself in the middle of the ocean." Also, Natio complained, Wakeman accused him of taking the dive "for a valuable consideration."

The sport commentator did not stop with that, said Natie, but filled the air with "many ohter false and malicious statements" about he Galeno fight. Natie figured that the damage to his good name, fame, etc., entitled him to a judgment for $75,000 and that he ought to have $75,000 more in the way of punitive damages.

Natie's lawyers, Charles Walker and Billy B. Granberry, revealed that the case rose out of one of those

NATIE BROWN

disagreements which make lawsuits. The radio station's point of view was expressed in a final letter from its attorney, H. Russell Bishop. He said, in substance, that he couldn't see where anything Wakeman had said had done Natie any harm and the radio company was not going to pay any damages.

Wakeman last night said that he had not uttered the statements attributed to him by Brown's suit, and that his editorializing on the Brown-Galento fight had consisted of quoting from Detroit newspapers. He added that his script had been "carefully checked" by WOL officials "in accordance with restrictions put down by the Federal Communications Commission."

Australia's Star Defeated In Four Sets

Ferenc Puncec Scores Year's Greatest Upset; Quist Beats Mitic in 3 Sets; Doubles Today

By the Associated Press

Brookline, Mass., Aug. 24.—Ferenc Puncec, a sturdy dark-haired Yugo-Slav, pulled the Davis Cup upset of the year today by handing a four-set walloping to Australia's top-ranking Jack Bromwich and keeping his country in the thick of the tennis cup chase.

Displaying perhaps the most brilliant tennis seen here this season, Puncec ran up his surprising 6-2, 8-6, 0-6, 6-2 victory before only about 200 spectators in Longwood Cricket Club's ag-draped stadium. His team-mate, Drago Mitic, had less luck with Australia's Adrian Quist, losing 6-0, 6-4, 8-2 in the opening match.

Hinges on Doubles

The outcome of this final interzone play for the right to challenge the United States' Davis Cup holders thus may rest upon tomorrow's doubles, when Mitic and Franjo Kukuljeric play Quist and Bromwich, the newly crowned American titleholders.

The consensus at Longwood tonight was that only a double victory—an upset indeed—could bring the Yugoslavs through the five-match pre-challenge round. On the basis of his play today Mitic would be no match for Bromwich, even though Puncec might come through against Quist.

Bromwich Out-Generalled

Puncec not only out-drove but out-generalled the 20-year-old Bromwich, who is five years his junior. From the start it appeared that the Aussie ace was trying to wear down his rival merely by keeping the ball in play. Puncec pounded the ball so hard, however, that he ran up 26 clean placements in the first two sets, against a five for Bromwich.

In the end, Bromwich's strategy backfired a second time for Puncec obviously threw the third chapter in order to save his strength and gain a ten minute rest during the intermission. He came back fresh enough to sweep Bromwich off the court.

In the opening match, the 21-year-old Mitic was no match for the polished Quist. In spurts during the second and third sets he looked like a champion, but could not keep his pace against the steady Aussie.

Walter Hagen, Sarazen Even In 4-Ball Play

Tie Smith, Funyan In Best Ball Event Honoring Hagen

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Aug. 24.—The years exacted a toll of six strokes from Walter Hagen's golf game today—but another veteran of the fairway wars, stocky Gene Sarazen, came through gallantly to take up the slack.

SARAZEN

Hagen and Sarazen formed one of the eight all star teams which opened first round play today in the best ball, round robin tournament commemorating Hagen's first National Open victory scored 25 years ago at Midlothian country Club.

It was on the same course that Hagen and Sarazen matched shots with golf's younger stars today—and it was Sarazen who produced the more Brilliant individual performance.

Hagen Has 74

"The Haig" needed 74 strokes for his round in contrast to the 68 he fired in that first round in 1914. Sarazen came home with a great 67, four under par and the best medau for the select field of 16 expects.

It was Sarazen's fine play which kept him and Hagen all even with Horton Smith and Paul Runyan in the opening skirimish of a faur-day tourney in which the team taking the most holes will be named first-place winner.

Two of golf's younger stars—Dick Metz, of Chicago, and Byron Nelson, the National Open champion from Reading, Pa.—took honors for "plus holes" won. This combination finished two up on Denny Shute, of Huntington, W. Va., and Ernie Harrison, of Little Rock, Ark. Their medal scores were Shute, 73; Harrison, 73; Nelson, 74, and Metz, 71.

Dudley-Burke Win

Tommy Armour, Chicago, and Jimmy Thomson, Shawnee-on-Delaware, Pa., lnished one hole up on Ralph Guldahl, Madison, N. J., and Harold E. McSpaden, Winchester, Pa. Ed Dudley, Philadelphia, and Billie Burke, Cleveland, scored the same edge over Henry Picard, Hershey, Pa., and Johnny Revolta, Evanston, Ill. Revolta and Burke had 70's; Dudley, 72; Picard, 77; Guldahl, McSpaden and Armour, 69's, and Thompson a 71.

Horn Wins Auto Race Despite Flat Tire on Last Mile

Milwaukee, Aug. 24 (AP).—A flat tire in the final mile failed to prevent Ted Horn, of Burbank, Calif., from winning the 25-mile feature event of the Wisconsin State Fair automobile racing program today.

With rubber scattering all over the mile dirt track, Horn limped in 10 yards ahead of Rex Mays, Glendale, Calif. Emil Andres, of Chicago, was third; Frank McGurk, of Los Angeles, fourth, and Shorty Cantlon, Detroit, fifth. The time was 17:25.50, or 86.08 miles per hour.

Horn also won a 5-mile race.

Three Yankee Homers Rout Browns, 11-5

Monte Pearson Gets Credit for Victory, but Is Relieved in Seventh

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, Aug. 24.—The New York Yankee steamroller wasted very little of a 12-hit assault today to pile up an 11-to15 victory over the Browns and stretch its current winning streak to five straight games.

Powered by home runs by Charley Keller, Jake Powell and Frankie Crosetti, the attack took up all the slack caused by Monte Pearson's wabbly pitching performance. After the Brownies had come on to go in front in the sixth, the Yanks put together four runs in the seventh and coasted in from there.

Pearson took credit for the win, but Fireman Johnny Murphy had to take over in the last three frames. Southpaw Howard Mills went the route for the Browns, fanning ten Yankees, but the "boom boom" balls he served to Keller, Powell and Crosetti ad some miserable fielding by his mates, particularly in the seventh inning, nullified his efforts.

Joe DiMaggio collected three hits in five trips to the plate to hit the .400 batting mark for the season again. Keller had two singles in addition to his homer and drove in five runs.

Keller's four-bagger with a mate aboard in the first, and Powell's round tripper in the second sent the Yanks away in front. Led by George McQuinn's two-run homer in the fourth, the Browns scored five runs through the sixth inning, but that ended their run-production.

In the seventh, three hits and a couple of silly errors contributed to the Yank's four-run splurge to put the game on ice.

New York.	AB	R	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	R	H	O	A
Crosetti,ss	5	2	3	6		Be'dino,2b	5	1	1	4	
Rolfe,3b	4	1	1	1		Laabs,cf	4	1	3	0	
Keller,rf	6	3	3	0		McG'nn,1b	4	1	8	0	
DiM'gio,cf	5	3	0	0		Solters,rf	5	0	0	0	
Gordon,2b	5	1	3	2		Clift,3b	3	0	0	3	
Dickey,c	4	0	9	1		Ga'gher,lf	3	0	1	0	
Powell,lf	4	2	1	0		Grace,lf	1	0	0	0	
Da'rgen,1b	5	0	7	0		Glenn,c	1	0	10	1	
Pearson,p	1	0	0	0		Chr'man,ss	4	3	4	2	
*Rosar	0	0	0	0		Mills,p	3	1	0	1	
Murphy,p	2	0	0	1		†Sullivan	1	1	0	0	
Totals	41	12	27	11		Totals	34	9	27	11	

*Batted for Pearson in seventh.
†Batted for Mills in ninth.

New York	2	1	0	0	0	0	4	2	2	—11
St. Louis	0	0	0	2	1	2	0	0	0	— 5

Runs—Crosetti (2), Rolfe (2), Keller (3), DiMaggio, Powell (2), Rosar, Laabs, McQuinn, Clift, Glenn, Christman. Errors—Berardino, Christman, Glenn. Runs batted in—Keller (5), Powell, Gordon (2), Crosetti, McQuinn (2), Laabs, Christman, Berardino. Two-base hit—Powell. Three-base hit—Christman. Home runs—Keller, Powell, McQuinn, Crosetti. Double play—Crosetti to Gordon to Dahlgren. Left on bases—New York, 11; St. Louis, 8. First base on balls—Off Mills, 7; off Pearson, 4; off Murphy, 2. Struck out—By Mills, 10; by Pearson, 7; by Murphy, 2. Hits—Off Pearson, 8 in 6 innings; off Murphy, 1 in 3 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Mills (Dickey). Winning pitcher—Pearson. Umpires—Geisel, Rue and Ormsby. Time of game—Two hours 15 minutes.

Detroit Routs Nationals, 8 to 1

NATS, from Page 21.

Trout. He scored on Rick Ferrell's single to left with Washington's first and last run of the ball game.

Doubtful Decision

The Nats should have had at least one more run, but in the third inning Umpire Quinn professed seeing the Tigers complete a double play on Wright's grounder after Lewis and West had singled. Wright crossed first base a full step ahead of Gehringer's relay of his grounder, but Quinn called him out.

Thereafter, the Nats were a puerile outfit. Travis opened the fourth inning with a single and never advanced beyond first. In the fifth, after Case singled, Hank Greenberg speared Lewis' hot line drive for an unassisted double play. Lewis' single with one out in the eighth was the only other blow yielded by Trout.

In the second inning, the Tigers promptly broke the 1-1 tie. Pinky Higgins doubled to left, Rogell drew a walk, and a pair of runs scored on McCosky's two-bagger, which a stiff breeze carried out of George Case's reach against the rightfield screen. And in the fifth, Rogell's second homer of the season improved the Detroit lead to 4-1.

Earl Averill set the Tigers' fifth run in motion by banking a triple off the rightfield wall to open the fifth. He scored on Gehringer's single to right.

Leonard was withdrawn in the seventh to permit Pinch Hitter Buddy Myer to hit into a force play, and then the Tigers went to work on Masterson. They picked up two runs immediately on singles by Gehringer, York and Higgins and in the eighth, they inherited a gift run after Masterson walked two batters. The rookie, in an attempt to pick McCosky off base, heaved wildly past Prichard and McCosky galloped to third, whence he scored on Gehringer's fourth hit.

The Box Score

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, rf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Lewis, 3b	4	0	2	2	3	1
West, cf	4	0	2	1	0	0
Wright, lf	4	0	0	4	0	0
Travis, ss	4	0	2	1	2	0
Bloodworth, 2b	4	0	0	3	3	0
Prichard, 1b	2	1	0	8	0	0
Ferrell, c	3	0	1	3	0	0
Leonard, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
*Myer	1	0	0	0	0	0
Masterson, p	0	0	0	0	2	1
Totals	32	1	8	24	11	2

*Batted for Leonard in seventh.

DETROIT.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
McCosky, cf	4	1	1	2	1	0
Averill, lf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Gehringer, 2b	5	2	4	5	3	0
York, c	5	1	2	3	0	0
Greenberg, 1b	2	0	0	13	1	0
Fox, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Higgins, 3b	3	1	2	0	3	0
Rogell, ss	3	1	1	2	5	0
Trout, p	4	1	0	0	1	0
Totals	34	8	11	27	14	0

WASHINGTON	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1
Detroit	1	2	0	1	1	0	2	1	x	—8

Runs batted in—York, McCosky (2), Rogell, Gehringer (2), Fox, Higgins, Ferrell. Two-base hits—Higgins West, Gehringer, McCosky. Three-base hit—Averill. Home run—Rogell. Sacrifice — Greenberg. Double plays—Rogell to Gehringer to Greenberg, Greenberg (unassisted), Lewis to Bloodworth to Prichard. Left on bases—Washington, 6; Detroit, 8. First base on balls—Off Leonard, 3; off Masterson, 2; off Trout, 2. Struck out—By Leonard, 2; by Trout, 2. Hits—Off Leonard, 7 in 6 innings; off Masterson, 4 in 2 innings. Balk—Trout. Passed ball—Ferrell. Losing pitcher—Leonard. Umpires—McGowan and Quinn. Time of game—One hour 41 minutes.

Connie Mack, Well Again, Says Reds, Yanks Will Win

Philadelphia, Aug. 24 (AP).—In his first interview since illness drove him out of the Athletics' dugout, Connie Mack said today he "wasn't really sick" but might have to be content with a grandstand seat when he gets back to Shibe Park.

Mack, in his seventy-seventh year, is "up and around" after the recurrence of a gall bladder disorder sent him to bed at Boston late last June.

He said he was "feeling good," and hoped to be at the ball park Labor Day, when his A's meet the New York Yankees.

Meanwhile, he doubts if any team will crowd the Yanks and Cincinnati out of top positions. Said Mack:

"It will be hard to replace the teams now leading the American and National Leagues. Of course—you know baseball—you never can tell what is going to happen."

Indians Make 27 Runs, Beat Macks Twice

Indians Pick on Poor A's Mercilessly, Win 10 to 2 and 17 to 2

Cleveland, Aug. 24.—The rejuvenated Cleveland Indians came back at the plate with a vengeance today, handing the Philadelphia Athletics double disaster with 10-to-2 and 17-to-2 trouncings in a doubleheader.

The Redskins landed on three hurlers in each contest for 13 and 16 hits, respectively. An eight-hit, 10-run spree in the sixth frame of the nightcap gave the home team more than a complete turn at bat. In this rally, Outfielder Bruce Campbell delivered two singles, driving in 3 runs. He also led a 6-run splurge in the second inning of the first contest by tripling with the bases full.

First Baseman Hal Trosky came through in the opener with two home runs, his eighteenth and nineteenth of the season.

First Game

Ph'delphia.	AB	R	H	O	A	Cleveland.	AB	R	H	O	A
Moses,rf	5	2	1	0		B'dreau,ss	3	1	0	2	
Ne'some,ss	3	0	1	0		Ca'pbell,rf	5	1	2	2	
Ambler,as	1	0	1	1		B.C'man,cf	4	0	2	0	
Johnson,lf	3	0	1	0		Weath'y,cf	1	0	1	0	
Tipton,lf	1	0	2	0		Trosky,1b	4	3	9	1	
Hayes,c	3	1	4	0		Heath,lf	4	2	1	0	
Brucker,c	1	1	0	0		Keltner,3b	3	4	1	2	
Siebert,1b	4	2	7	2		Mack,2b	5	0	3	4	
Nagel,2b	4	0	3	1		Hemsley,c	4	2	8	1	
S.C'man,cf	2	0	2	0		Sewell,c	0	0	2	0	
Niles,cf	2	0	0	0		Harder,p	3	0	1	0	
Lo'giani,3b	4	3	0	3							
Ross,p	0	0	1	0		Totals	36	13	27	10	
Potter,p	1	0	1	1							
Masters,p	1	0	0	1							
*Collins	1	0	0	0							
Totals	36	9	24	9							

*Batted for Masters in ninth.

Philadelphia	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	— 2
Cleveland	2	6	0	1	0	1	0	0	x	—10

Runs—Moses, Hayes, Boudreau, Campbell, Trosky (4), Keltner, Hemsley, Harder. Errors—Nagel, Boudreau, Keltner. Runs batted in—Boudreau, Campbell (3), B. Chapman, Trosky (3), Keltner (2), Johnson, Siebert. Two-base hits—Moses, Hayes, Siebert, Brucker, Keltner (2), Heath. Three-base hit—Campbell. Home runs—Trosky (2). Sacrifice—Ross. Double play—Keltner to Mack to Trosky. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 8; Cleveland, 9. First base on balls—Off Ross, 3; off Potter, 1; off Masters, 1. Struck out—By Ross, 1; by Potter, 2; by Harder, 5. Hits—Off Ross, 4 in 1 1-3 innings; off Potter, 5 in 3 2-3 innings; off Masters, 4 in 3 innings. Losing pitcher—Ross. Umpires—Hubbard, Kolls and Rommell. Time of game—Two hours.

Second Game

Ph'delphia.	AB	H	O	A	Cleveland.	AB	H	O	A
Moses,rf	5	1	0	0	B'dreau,ss	5	3	1	2
Collins,rf	0	0	0	0	Ca'pbell,rf	4	2	4	0
Ne'some,ss	5	0	2	3	B.C'man,cf	4	2	3	0
Jo'son,lf,cf	2	0	2	0	Trosky,1b	2	1	2	0
Hayes,c	4	1	4	0	Grimes,1b	1	0	5	0
Brucker,c	1	0	0	0	Heath,lf	5	2	2	0
Siebert,1b	4	1	8	2	Keltner,3b	5	2	3	5
Tipton,lf	0	0	0	0	Mack,2b	4	2	3	2
Nagel,2b	4	0	3	2	Hemsley,c	3	1	6	0
S.C'n,cf,1b	4	2	5	0	Sewell,c	1	0	1	0
Lo'giani,3b	2	0	0	1	Milnar,p	4	2	0	1
Ren'ger,p	2	1	2	1					
Dean,p	1	0	0	1	Totals	39	16	27	10
Masters,p	1	0	0	1					
Totals	35	9	24	12					

Philadelphia	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	— 2
Cleveland	1	2	0	0	1	1	0	0	3	x—17

Runs—Nagel, S. Chapman, Boudreau (3), Campbell (2), B. Chapman (2), Trosky, Grimes, Heath, Keltner (2), Hemsley (3), Milnar (2). Errors—B. Chapman, Lodigiani. Trosky, Keltner, Moses. Runs batted in—Trosky (3), Boudreau (2), Moses, Lodigiani, Campbell (3), Heath (3), Mack, Hemsley, Milnar, Keltner (2). Two-base hits—S. Chapman, Heath. Stolen base—Keltner. Sacrifice hits—B. Chapman, Trosky, Lodigiani. Double plays—Keltner to Mack to Trosky, Boudreau to Mack to Grimes. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 11; Cleveland, 11. First base on balls—Off Reninger, 4; off Dean, 3; off Masters, 4; off Milnar, 4. Struck out—By Reninger, 1; by Masters, 1; by Milnar, 4. Hits—Off Reninger, 4 in 4½ innings; off Dean, 5 in 2 innings (none out in sixth); off Masters, 7 in 3 innings. Wild pitch—Reninger. Umpires—Rommel, Kolls and Hubbard. Time of game—Two hours 20 minutes. Attendance—4,000.

Dodgers Thump Cincinnati, 4 to 2

REDS, from Page 21.

eighth on Nino Bongiovanni's pinch single, Billy Myers' double and an infield out.

Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A	Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A
Myers,ss	4	3	1	2	Co'rart,2b	2	0	1	4
Joost,2b	3	0	3	1	L'getto,3b	3	1	2	0
Good'an,rf	4	2	3	0	Koy,lf	3	1	1	0
McD'ick,1b	4	0	7	0	Parks,rf	4	0	1	0
Lo'bardi,c	4	2	1	1	Camilli,1b	4	1	13	0
†West	0	0	0	0	Todd,c	4	2	5	0
Craft,cf	4	0	6	0	St'back,cf	3	1	1	0
B'garay,lf	4	0	3	0	D'cher,ss	1	1	3	5
Riggs,3b	3	0	0	2	Pressnell,p	3	0	0	3
Shoffner,p	3	0	0	3					
*Bo'vanni	1	1	0	0	Totals	28	6	27	13
Grissom,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	33	8	24	9					

*Batted for Shoffner in the eighth.
†Ran for Lombardi in the ninth.

Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	—2
Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	3	1	0	0	x	—4

Runs—Myers, Bongiovanni, Camilli, Todd (2), Stainback. Errors—none. Runs batted in—Myers, Joost, Coscarart, Todd, Stainback, Pressnell. Two-base hits—Lombardi, Myers. Home run—Todd. Sacrifices—Joost, Coscarart. Double plays—Coscarart to Durocher to Camilli, Myers to Joost to McCormick. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 5; Brooklyn, 5. First base on balls—Off Shoffner, 4. Struck out—By Pressnell, 4; by Shoffner, 1. Hits—Off Shoffner, 6 in 7 innings; off Grissom, 0 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Shoffner. Umpires—Magerkurth, Stewart and Campbell. Time of game—One hour 48 minutes.

National City Loop Schedule

CITY LEAGUE CARD FOR SUNDAY

A-League

Klein Tavern vs. Reads Pharmacy, South Ellipse; double-header, first game 1 p. m. Start championship series best two out of three.

B-League—Time, 11 to 1 p. m.

Service Battery vs. De Molay, West Ellipse.

Juniors

Juniors

B. C. M. P. 5 vs. Uline Ice, East Ellipse, 11 to 1 p. m.

B. C. M. P. 4 vs. Decodes, South Ellipse, 11 to 1 p. m.

Uline Ice vs. B. C. M. P. 4, East Ellipse, 1 to 3 p. m.

Cardinals vs. B. C. M. P. 10, West Ellipse, 1 to 3 p. m.

Bill Ackerman's Column

A yearly event of the bay country which, since its inception in 1935 at Tilghmans, has grown and grown until this year it is the Chesapeake Bay Fishing Fair that promises to run to real proportions. It is surpassing by far the more than 3,000 entrants at Rock Hall on the Chester River last summer.

ACKERMAN

Annapolis will be the locale for the two-day fishing contest, and it gets under way at daylight tomorrow morning. Every boat captain must register his party at any one of the stations before competing, unless rough weather prevents contacting the conservation boats flying the Maryland State flag, when it may be done at Yacht Club Hill upon return to port. Registration boats will be located just south of Bloody Point, between Dutchman Point and Curtis Point, close to Thomas Point Lighthouse and off Love Point.

Boundary lines for fishing are from the Magothy River and Love Point south to Lower Poplar Island and West River, which seems to cover grounds that hold more promise at this time than of any others on the whole bay. It would be something to see real fishing, after three years of mediocre going during days of the contests.

The guide or captain of your boat is the official judge on that craft. He must be a member of the association and see that Maryland laws are observed, which means stripers must be over 11 inches and not over 15 pounds—the first one of maximum weight will be adjudged winner in that class—perch over 7 inches and blues over 8 inches.

Swell prizes and trophies for the largest fish of each of the species, the string having the largest variety of fish, the angler coming the longest distance to compete—in fact, a prize for almost every conceivable thing one can think of—and there will be interesting things for noncompetitors to do while the fishing is going on.

Some local anglers might laugh at noting the minimum length of bluefish, but it's not so funny as they think, for blues have been caught in many sections of the bay during the past ten days: at Herring Bay, off Kent Island and at many points along the western shore of Virginia.

Those in the upper bay were small, it is true, and those caught at York spit and Windmill Point average not more than two pounds, but the fact that they are being take nis what counts most right now. And, that with each day that goes by the size of the catches is growing. Capt. T. C. Clopton, at Gloucester Point, on Monday, brought in 28.

The hardheads have slowed down almost to the point of disappearance, and the trout haven't taken their place—as far as taking the hook is concerned—even though the pounds are lifting them in great numbers.

Remains—stripers. And the best going for them will be at Rock Hall, Eastern Bay, and the small scattered schools around Herring Bay and Thomas' Point. Don't forget boats are going to be hard to get anywhere above Plum Point due to the fishing fair.

According to Tommy Aitken, the world's record Allison tuna weighed 236 pounds, and was caught off the Mexican coast in 1924. And that must have been some fish if the 146-pounder taken last January off Miami by "Buff" Hoffman on Paul Townsend's Jacpau III is any criterion by which to measure these fish.

Dr. Leslie (left) and Dr. Branch Moore, both of Kinston, N. C., display a 41-pound sailfish, more than 7 feet long, which is claimed to be the largest of the species ever caught in the Gulf Stream off the North Carolina Coast. In addition to the sailfish, the party of 11 brought in 60 dolphin, ranging in weight from 3 to 15 pounds, and one 18-pound amberjack. The sail was caught from a boat captained by Darey Willis, of Morehead City, using dolphin for bait on a 36-pound test line

On Fishing

But by a sworn affidavit made by Capt. Herman Grey, well-known game-fishing guide, on August 20, these grand fish were mere youngsters of the tribe. He swears the 645-pound tuna caught last week off Liverpool, Nova Scotia, by Glenroy Scott is an Allison tuna.

With all due respect to Capt. Grey's knowledge of big fish, and even though we are noting the atch, we are still waiting for further authentication.

Down the other way Washington anglers are getting some really swell fishing in the greatest run of sailfish and wahoo the Florida coast has ever known. Don Duff got his first sail early last week out of Miami. Dr. Charles Besseches sail, taken on the Arletta out of Hollywood Beach, measured 6 feet 3 inches, while H. K. Henley, an attache of Eastern Air's downtown office, was lucky enough to take two while fishing from Miami Beach on the Serenade.

Just two up on his companion, Robert J. Goewey, who is Eastern's head of promotional work in New York and who has found that sport fishing is so intriguing he promises doubled activity this winter in the piscatorial happenings of the Flying Fishermen Club.

We understand from Tommy Aitken that both fish are being mounted to grace the walls of the Washington office, and he says of the fishing, "with all due credit to Henley, even Bill Briggs could catch sailfish the way they are striking."

Dr. Bill Wilkins fished with Capt. Lev Raymond off Ocean City on Tuesday, and this time with 4-6 tackle. While he was busily engaged with a small dolphin on this light tackle a large fish that might have been a blue marlin, but most likely was a mako, hit on the 24-thread tackle clipped in the outrigger. Capt. Raymond got to the rod in plenty of time, but there was nothing to be done about it, after the drag was set, except watch the line melt off the reel and break. Five other boats, all in the immediate vicinity, saw the big fish, although none were able to identify it.

Likes Light Tackle

Dr. Wilkins has been sold on light tackle for the white marlin ever since the day some three weeks ago that he took three on 6-9 fishing from the Lev-Lou.

Dolphin are so schooled up off the Jacks Spot that Florida guides fishing out of Ocean City say they have never seen anything like it in Florida.

It is no trick at all to catch 40 and 50, on the heavy marlin tackle, in an hour or less. If you are to get the best out of this grand sport fish, however, as well as saving the large marlin baits, take along your casting rods. We would say until the marlin get back on the regular grounds that is the first choice for this week-end.

Tuesday the count for the marlin was again five. On the same day Capt. Ches Gray, on the Hilda, released his thirtieth tagged marlin, according to Swepson Earle, of the United States Bureau of Fisheries, who has been stationed there since late in June to further these tagging operations.

Had every boat released a like number, or in proportion to the number they had caught, there would have been several hundred marked fish roaming the seas instead of the eighty-odd of which we have record.

Fly to Ocean City

All summer fishing parties have been flying to Ocean City, and landing at Salisbury, some miles south. We have wondered when such transportation would be available here in Washington, only to find it has been here under our nose all the time.

Calvin Babylon will not only take parties of three to and from any fishing grounds, but will still fish or troll with the plane at a cost comparable to boats. Milton Gordon will furnish all details for anyone interested.

Johnny Mock, Pittsburgh fishing scribe, who brings each year a solid carload of anglers to the fair, has been down on the North Carolina coast getting a little practice and wrecking considerable tackle on the reefs. While he was there he was treated to the rare sight of seeing the Gulf Stream move miles inshore over night, bringing with it great schools of porpoises and flying fish.

A belated report from Capt. Taft Tippett at Ridge that catches of small blues have been made all this week bottom fishing. Hardheads have started biting again and they are running as large as the trout, which is pretty good. From 20 to 40 to the boat and up to four pounds. Anytime you can catch "softmouth" running that big the going is good. Stripers up to eleven pounds are being caught right in the mouth of the creek.

2-Run Homer Beats Giants For Pirates, 4-3

Max Butcher Hurls Six-Hitter; Fletcher's Blow Comes in Second

By the Associated Press

New York, Aug. 24.—With the help of Elbie Fletcher's two-run homer, big Max Butcher chalked up his second straight victory for the Pittsburgh Pirates today, pitching a six-hitter to nipe the Giants, 4 to 3.

Fletcher's four-bagger came in the second. Pep Young's single in the fourth drove in one run and Johnny Rizzo's long sacrifice fly in the fifth, after Fern Bell singled and Paul Waner doubled, sent the winning tally across. Manuel Salvo lasted five innings and was charged with the loss.

Butcher had only one bad inning, thei eighth, when the Giants scored all their runs on three hits, and young's error.

Pittsburgh	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
Bell,cf	3	1	3	0	Whead,2b	3	0	4	7
L.Waner,cf	0	0	1	0	McC'thy,	1	0	0	0
P.Waner,rf	3	2	3	0	Kam'ris,2b	1	0	2	1
Vaban,as	4	2	3	3	Moore,lf	4	2	1	0
Rizzo,lf	2	0	2	0	De'aree,cf	4	2	1	0
Fl'cher,1b	3	1	11	1	Ott,rf	3	0	0	0
B'tcher,2b	3	0	1	1	Danning,c	4	0	4	1
Young,2b	3	1	2	7	Bonura,1b	4	0	13	0
Suce,c	3	0	1	0	Jurges,ss	4	1	1	4
Butcher,p	4	0	0	1	Hafey,3b	4	1	1	2
					Salvo,p	1	0	0	2
Totals	31	7	27	13	*Seeds	1	0	0	0
					Gumbert,p	0	0	0	0
					†Ripple	0	0	0	0
					Brown,p	0	0	0	0
					Totals	33	6	27	18

*Batted for Salvo in fifth inning.
†Batted for Gumbert in eighth inning.
‡Batted for Whitehead in eighth inning.

Pittsburgh	0	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	—4
New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	—3

Runs—Bell, Rizzo, Fletcher, Brubaker, McCarthy, Moore, Hafey. Errors—Suce, Hafey, Young, Brubaker. Runs batted in—Fletcher 2), Young, Rizzo, Moore, Demaree. Two-base hits—Demaree (2), P. Waner. Home run—Fletcher. Stolen base—Brubaker. Sacrifice hit—Rizzo. Double plays—Hafey to Whitehead to Bonura (2), Young to Vaughan to Fletcher, Jurges to Danning to Bonura. Left on bases—New York, 5; Pittsburgh, 9. First base on balls—Off Salvo, 6; off Butcher, 2; off Gumbert, 2. Struck out—By Salvo, 1; by Gumbert, 2; by Butcher, 1. Hits—Off Salvo, 5 in 5 innings; off Gumbert, 0 in 3 innings; off Brown, 2 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Salvo. Umpires—Sears, Barr and Moran. Time of game—Two hours 9 minutes. Attendance—4,341.

Rotary Golf Title To Mack Langford

Mack Langford, Sanitary Grocery Co. president of a few weeks, won low gross in the monthly golf tournament of the Rotary Club yesterday at Columbia, over a field of more than 40 players.

Langford was out in 44 but hit a reversal of form on the back nine with a two-over par 37 and an 81 over the home course. He is a member of the board of governors.

Tom Ganey won low net with 91-33—58, while John Brewer won the prize for the most 7s. Low putts on the first nine went to W. B. Stringham, while W. A. Rogers 2d, and W. B. Putman tying for low putts on the second nine. V. P. Ahearn won the high-score-on-a-single-hole award.

Work of the Nats

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

	G	AB	R	H	2b	3b	hr	sb	rbi	Pct.
Lewis	107	408	66	132	18	12	8	5	67	.323
Case	109	472	89	146	18	7	2	42	29	.309
Wright	98	383	60	118	24	9	3	9	58	.308
West	74	246	31	75	10	2	1	4	30	.305
Ferrell	64	198	25	59	12	1	0	1	24	.298
B'worth	57	217	29	63	16	1	3	3	29	.290
Weis	47	136	17	40	10	2	0	10	25	.290
West	96	290	36	83	18	6	3	0	42	.286
Giuliani	46	149	19	42	2	2	0	0	15	.284
Travis	103	386	45	108	15	7	5	0	50	.280
Early	31	80	8	22	7	3	0	0	14	.275
Estalella	75	257	54	70	18	5	7	2	39	.272
Kelley	15	15	1	4	0	0	0	0	0	.267
Gelbert	57	157	33	40	6	4	2	1	22	.263
K'anakas	23	63	6	16	3	1	0	0	6	.254
Haynes	20	46	4	11	1	0	0	0	2	.239
Prichard	26	85	8	20	5	0	0	0	8	.235
Vernon	41	148	12	34	6	2	1	0	13	.230
A'anders	20	56	7	12	2	0	1	0	1	.194
Leonard	26	70	1	13	2	0	0	0	1	.186
Appleton	23	19	1	3	1	0	0	0	0	.158
Chase	26	70	6	11	2	0	0	0	4	.157
M'terson	24	13	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	.154
Bluege	18	39	5	6	0	0	0	1	2	.153
Pa'ar	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

Team batting—At bat, 4,152; hits, 1,163; per cent, .281.

PITCHING RECORDS

	G	IP	H	R	BB	SO	WP	W	L	Pct.
L'nard	26	200⅓	207	94	48	70	4	14	6	.700
Kelley	15	83⅔	70	32	14	21	1	4	3	.571
M'son	24	58⅔	62	44	48	12	2	2	2	.500
Al'dra	30	129⅓	138	78	56	34	1	5	7	.417
K'kas	32	178	194	99	94	93	3	9	13	.409
H'ynes	20	120	134	84	57	42	3	5	9	.357
Chase	26	175	178	103	90	93	10	8	16	.333
A'exon	33	78⅓	73	43	32	36	1	3	9	.250
Pa'yi	1	9	0	3	5	0	0	0	0	.000

Passeau Wins 12th for Cubs, Beats Bees, 6-1

Two Boston Errors Major Factors in Chicago's Triumph

By the Associated Press

Boston, Aug. 24.—Claude Passeau won his twelfth game of the season today as the Chicago Cubs defeated the Boston Bees, 6 to 1, although they made but seven hits off Boston's Lefty Joe Sullivan.

Two Boston errors were majojr factors in the eleventh victory for the Cubs in their last 15 contests.

The Bees made 11 hits but couldn't make them count.

Chicago scored twice after two were out in the first inning. With the bases filled on walks to Augie Galan and Bill Nicholson and a fielders choice on Hank Leiber, Glenn Russell singled to left center sending two home.

The Cubs made another in the sixth after an error by Henry Majeski allowed Herman to reach first. Galan doubled him to third and Reynolds, who replacer Nicholson in right field, hit to Warstler, who threw to first as Herman raced home.

Three singles and a muff of Galan's belt by Outlaw accounted for the other three Chicago runs in the eighth.

Outlaw singled, went to third on Garms' single to right field and scored after Nicholson's leaping catch of Hassett's booming shot to deep right field.

The lone Bee run came in the first.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Hack,3b	5	1	0	7	Outlaw,cf	5	3	3	0
Herman,2b	4	0	3	4	Garms,rf	4	2	1	0
Galan,lf	3	1	1	0	Hassett,1b	3	1	8	2
Leiber,cf	4	0	2	0	Cu'nello,2b	4	1	3	1
Nich'son,rf	1	0	2	0	Sim'ons,lf	4	2	3	0
R'nolds,rf	2	1	3	0

Dorothy Kirby, Elizabeth Hicks Score Women's Golf Upsets

Miss Miley Is Beaten In Surprise

Dorothy Traung Bows to Miss Kirby; Charlotte Glutting Beats Miss Irwin

By the Associated Press

Darien, Conn., Aug. 24.—Dorothy Kirby, of Atlanta, who used to be a child prodigy, and Elizabeth Hicks, of Long Beach, Calif., who still is, proved they had what it takes "in the clutch" by coming from behind today to win their quarter-final matches in the forty-third United States Women's Golf Championship.

Both 2 down at the turn, they put on the heat over the Wee Burn Club's long back nine; Miss Kirby to gain a 1-up decision over stout Dorothy Traung, the amiable 25-year-old San Franciscan, Miss Hicks to send Maureen Orcutt to the sidelines with a 3-and-1 triumph.

In opposite halves of the draw, the 19-year-old Atlantan and the 18-year-old California miss will find themselves matched with tough opposition tomorrow in the 18-hole semifinal round. Miss Kirby will take on Charlotte Glutting, veteran campaigner from West Orange, N. J., while Miss Hicks will bring her 110 pounds of determination into battle against Betty Jameson, of San Antonio, Tex.

Miss Glutting Scores

Miss Glutting outlasted a New Jersey neighbor, 20-year-old Laddie Irwin, of Upper Montclair, to win on the nineteenth with a birdie 4. Miss Jameson, 1 up at the turn, barely hauled herself off the skids in time to nose out Marion Miley, two-time Southern champion from Lexington, Ky., 1 up on the eighteenth.

Miss Kirby, winner of her State championship when she was a slip of 13, appeared to be in a bad way when she went to the tenth tee 2 down to Miss Traung. The Californian, beaten in the 1934 final by Virginia Van Wie, was hitting her irons with crispness and accuracy.

But the Atlanta youngster suddenly hit her stride. She banged in 20-foot putts on the eleventh and twelfth to square the match, and went out in front for the first time since the third hole when her rival took three putts on the thirteenth. Three putts cost Miss Kirby the fifteenth hole and the lead, but she got it back with a 25-footer for her third birdie of this nine at the sixteenth and hung on to win. Miss Traung missing her last chance when she left a 6-foot putt inches short of the cup after lofting a brilliant iron shot to the green at the eighteenth.

Beautiful Golf

Miss Hicks played beautiful golf starting at the tenth. She was even par for the next eight holes, won five of them and didn't lose one, and just gave Miss Orcutt, runner-up to Pam Barton in 1936, no chance at all.

Miss Glutting, after getting a break on the sixteenth, where she was allowed a free lift after landing up against a boundry stake, won the seventeenth when Miss Irwin dumped her approach in a trap. She almost ended the match when her chip barely missed holing out at the eighteenth, and took the nineteenth as Miss Irwin again explored the inside of a sand pit.

Miss Jameson went along nicely through the fourteenth, and was 3 up at that stage. But there she started missing shots and short putts, dropped the fifteenth and sixteenth, halved the seventeenth in double-bogey 6's and only 1 up, had to can a tricky four-footer for a half and the match on the home green after going that far past the cup with her approach putt.

British Coming—For Motorcycle Races Tonight

A touch of merry England will be injected into the motorcycle races tonight at the Capitol Speedway when Cecil Pierce, of London, heads a group of visiting rides into the competition for the District championship at 8 pip emma, if you want your time the English way.

Cecil has appeared only once before on an American track—at Philadelphia last week, where he subjugated a fast field and set two track records. He will be competing against 40 riders representing England, Canada and the United States—to say nothing of the cream of the District's motorcycle racers.

Local riders include Don Smith, of Cabin John; Ray Stone, of Bethesda; Foster Wilkinson, of Washington; the McKiever brothers, Billy and Bobby, of Silver Spring, and racers from the four Washington motorcycle clubs.

Races will be held under rules of the American Motorcycle Association, and there will be 17 events in addition to the feature race. Ray Rudy will be referee, and Charley Murphy the starter at the races.

Suburban Club Golf Starts Today

Boasting one of the strongest fields in years for an invitation tournament in this section, the Suburban Club event will get under way today over the Pikesville course with the record field of over 200 playing an 18-hole qualifying round.

Every top-notch amateur in the State of Maryland is entered, in addition to a 20-man delegation from the District that includes Roger Peacock, Bobby Brownell, Volney Burnett and Ralph Bogart. Morton McCarthy, Virginia Beach cae, is the outstanding member of the Old Dominion contingent.

With the course in good condition, a score of under the 70 mark, even par, may be necessary to win the medal, while it will probably take a total of 75 or 76 to make the championship flight, as th ecourse is the scene of several low scoring marks in past events. Spencer S. Overton, former State champion, from Rolling Road, is defending titleholder.

Mighty Atom of the Women's Amateur

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Tiny Elizabeth Hicks—she doesn't stand 5 feet— came up from Long Beach, Calif., to cut a wide swath in the National Women's Amateur Golf championship at Darien, Conn. Miss Hicks, current Southern California women's titleholder, beat Maureen Orcutt yesterday

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, Aug. 24.—Paul Berlenbach, who made $550,000 during his short and slam-bang ring career, fumbled at the neck of his tieless shirt and said that he would have a small beer.

"The trouble with boxing," the former light-heavyweight champion mumbled, "is not the fighters; it's the managers. They rush the kids along too fast these days. They want that sugar, quick, so they ruin the kids. I'm not going to be like that when I get my stable. I'm going to bring 'em along slow, so they'll know how to fight."

CONSIDINE

Berlenbach, who is more proud of his record of 17 one-round knockouts, (one more than Dempsey) can't quite understand why Joe Louis' opponents invariably get up after being floored. They didn't stir when Paul hit 'em. But he thinks Louis is a great fighter. "Sometimes I think he would have beaten Dempsey. He can hit as hard as Jack could, and for my money he's a smarter fighter than Jack was. Smarter instinctively, I mean. He'd beat Tunney, easy. Tunney wasn't no good. He wouldn't fight me, would he?" Berly thinks the greatest fighter, pound for pound, that he ever saw was Jimmy McLarnin, and that the greatest heavyweight champion of all time would have been Max Baer—if Max had had a left hand.

Not even Paul's closest friends know whether he was able to salvage any of the fortune he earned in the ring. The former mute, who was born with the power of a mulekick in his right, estimates that he cleared about $300,000 for himself, but is vague as to where he spent it—if he did. Once he gave his mother a present of a check for $25,000.

Blades Thinks Cubs Are Tough

Blue-eyed Ray Blades, the manager of the hot and cold Cardinals, was telling us the other day in the dugout that he thought the Cubs were a tougher club than the league-leading Reds, and that they'd give the Yanks more of a tussle than the Reds would, or will. He thinks Larry French would pester the life out of McCarthy's maulers, but believes the Yanks will murder Bucky Walters when, and if, they meet him.

As for his own curious ball club, which swept its series against the Reds and then got swept in a series with the Dodgers, Blades thinks he has as good a chance as any of them. He reports that the Cards have only a fine contempt for the Reds, and adds that the so-called dissension between himself and Medwick, and Medwick and Mize, was a lot of baloney. Blades admits he overworked Curt Davis through the first half of the year. "After all, the fellow worked in 51 games when he was with the Phillies, so he sounded like a workhorse to me. And besides all he had to do was say, 'I'm tired,' and I would'a gotten somebody else."

Ex-Nats' Catcher Is Federalsburg's Leading Citizen

Federalsburg, Md., Aug. 24 (AP).—Manager Sam Holbrook, wily field general of the Federalsburg Athletics, is pretty much Federalsburg's leading citizen these days.

HOLBROOK

Fans give Holbrook — who's batting a neat .375 himself, to lead the Eastern Shore League hitters — the credit for putting the A's where they are, at the tip-top of the standings and almost certain of a place in championship play-offs.

The husky, colorful catcher, who hails from Meridian, Miss., made his debut in the Shore loop last season, smacking the ball for a .362 average. This year he's poked out 17 home runs and is close to the top in runs batted in.

In 1934-1935, he held down a post behind the plate for the Washington Senators, but an arm injury cut short his big league career. As a team pilot, he has shown especially well in developing pitcher talent.

Cannery to End Stream Pollution

Baltimore, Aug. 24 (AP).—Conservation officials announced today an agreement had been reached with a cannery blamed for pollution which killed many a fish in Double Pipe Creek, Frederick County.

Gov. Lehman Asked To Have Meade's Charges Probed

New York, Aug. 24 (AP).—State Assemblyman Crawford M. Hawkins today asked Gov. Herbert Lehman to appoint a commission to investigate accusations made by Eddie Mead, manager of Henry Armstrong, after Armstrong lost the world lightweight championship to Lou Ambers Tuesday night.

In a letter to the Governor, Hawkins pointed out that Joe Jacobs, manager of Tony Galento, "made many accusations detrimental to boxing" last spring before Galento's fight with Joe Louis.

Then the Assemblman pointed to a newspaper item in which Mead was quoted as saying "the works were against Armstrong" in his fight with Ambers, in which Armstrong lost five rounds on fouls.

"If the above statement is true," Hawkins added, "the guilty ones should be punished. If untrue, I believe Mead's license should be either suspended or revoked."

7-Up Will Play At Winchester

The 7-up Athletic Club baseball team will travel to Winchester, Va., Sunday for a return game with Winchester Park Association which it defeated, 7-0, on a previous visit.

The Drinkmen will have both of its ace pitchers available for the game—"Lefty" Reggie Brown and Frank Baroni. Jimmie Schwab is expected to catch. The team will leave from Tenth and H streets Sunday morning at 11:30.

Manager Connie Wyche has ordered practice for 7-up tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock on the Ellipse.

Only 28 Locals Seek Berths in U. S. Amateur

Unusually Small Field to Compete For Five Places

Apparently placing the National Amateur Championship in the same class as poison ivy, eligible simonpures of Maryland, Virginia and the District avoided the forty-third annual U. S. G. A. event to the extent of only 28 players entering the sectional qualifying rounds Tuesday at Five Farms, in a battle for five places.

A field of 60 to 70 players was expected to play for twice the number of places to the championship proper at North Shore Country Club, Glenview, Ill., September 11-16. While the nationwide response was the fourth largest in history, the local field was one of the smallest in recent years, with the championship as close as Chicago.

While small, the field that will seek the coveted berths over the 36-hole route at Five Farms, scene of the National Amateur several years ago, include the Maryland State champ, William Eager, the Virginia titleholder, Wynsol Spencer, and the District's top ranking amateurs, Bobby Brownell, Roger Peacock and Volney Burnett.

Spencer Overton, Otto Greiner and Ernie Caldwell, in addition to Eager, lead a Baltimore delegation that is a distinct threat to monopolize the berths. Morton McCarthy, the nationally known player from Virginia Beach is another potential qualifier in the five-man Virginia entry, while Ralph Bogart and Page Hufty lend strength to the District delegation.

A majority of the players are entered in the Suburban Invitation tournament today through Sunday, in order to get their games in shape for the sectional trials. The course will be open Monday for practice rounds. The Maryland State Golf Association is in charge of the event.

Five Farms Pairings

9 a. m. and 1 p. m.—Edgar M. Lucas, Baltimore Country Club, and W. C. Cunningham, Hermitage, Richmond, Va.

9:06 and 1:06—Erford G. Barnes, Rolling Road Golf Club, and B. Earle Skinker, Columbia Country Club.

9:12 and 1:12—Ralph Bogart, Army-Navy, and Harry Wheeler, Newport News, Va.

9:18 and 1:18—Wynsol Spencer, Newport News, Va., and Otto Greiner, Rodgers Forge, Baltimore.

9:24 and 1:24—George F. Miller, Columbia Country Club, and Wilmer W. Wagner, Baltimore Country Club.

9:30 and 1:30—Ernest L. Caldwell, Rolling Road, and Robert Schlesinger, Charlottesville, Va.

9:36 and 1:36—William G. Eager, jr., Baltimore Country Club, and George M. Perris, Columbia Country Club.

9:42 and 1:42—Volney G. Burnett, Indian Spring, and Alvin D. London, Woodholme.

9:48 and 1:48—Spencer S. Overton, Rolling Road, and Page Hufty, Chevy Chase.

9:54 and 1:54—Martin F. McCarthy, Columbia Country Club, and H. A. Wagner, jr., Green Spring Valley.

10 and 1—Eugene Pittman, Congressional, and John E. De Ford, jr., Green Spring Valley.

10:06 and 2:06—Morton J. McCarthy, Princess Anne Country Club, and Robert W. Brownell, Manor Country Club.

10:12 and 2:12—Karl W. Corby, jr., Columbia, and J. Crosson Cooper, jr., Elkridge Club.

10:18 and 2:18—Robert Hornsby, Newport News, Va., and Nathan H. Kaufman, jr., Suburban Club, Pikesville, Md.

National Amateur Lineups Announced

New York, Aug. 24 (U.P.)—Line-ups for the annual battle to determine the field in the national amateur golf championship were announced today by the United States Golf Association.

A total of 83 players have entered the forty-third championships to be played September 11 to 16 at the North Shore Country Club, Glenview, Ill. All but ten of them first will have to participate in qualifying rounds of 36 holes next Tuesday in 28 widely scattered sections.

The field for the championship proper will be 170. Ten players, including seven former winners and three foreign golfers, do not have to play in the sectional qualifying rounds while the other 160 will be determined after Tuesday's firing is over.

The list of 831 constitutes the fourth largest in history. The three previous highs were 1,118 set in 1936 at Garden City, N. Y.; 945 in 1935 when the championship was held in Cleveland, and 871 in 1938 at Oakmont, Pa.

The 170 survivors will move on to the North Shore Club next month for another qualifying round—36 holes to be played September 11 and 12—which will trim the field of 64 who start match play eliminations the following day.

Entries and places:

	E.	P.		E.	P.
Los Angeles	15	4	Linville, N. C.	42	8
San Francisco	24	6	Cincinnati	45	8
Denver	12	2	Cleveland	17	4
Tampa, Fla.	22	4	Tulsa, Okla.	16	3
Atlanta	18	4	Portland, Oreg.	18	6
Chicago	136	20	Philadelphia	42	7
New Orleans	15	4	Pittsburgh	31	6
Baltimore	28	5	Memphis	11	2
Boston	35	6	Dallas, Tex.	26	6
Detroit	29	8	Ogden, Utah	9	2
Minneapolis	24	4	Milwaukee	29	4
Kansas City	7	2			
St. Louis	18	3	Totals	821	160
Omaha	30	8	Bempis	10	10
Albany, N. Y.	16	3			
Buffalo, N. Y.	29	7	Total	831	170
New York	84	17			

Nine Virginians In Amateur Field

Richmond, Va., Aug. 24 (AP).—Virginia will send nine amateur golfers into sectional qualifying rounds for the National Amateur Golf Tournament at Baltimore and Linville, N. C., Tuesday.

Bill Cunningham, of the Hermitage Country Club at Richmond, who was the only Virginia amateur to qualify for this year's National Open, and six other Virginians will compete in the sectional trials at the Five Farms course of the Baltimore Country Club.

Bearing Down

By Arthur "Bugs" Baer.

All the experts on European politics are waltzing around like a locomotive on a runaway turn table.

That Moscow-Berlin agreement has got them more bewildered than a cat with a can of condensed cream and no can opener.

They don't know what to make of it. From now on Mr. Chamberlain had better carry a snow shovel and a sun bonnet with that umbrella because anything can happen.

Dinges Second In Va. League Batting Race

Warren Huffman, Staunton, Remains Far Ahead in Race

Harrisonburg, Va., Aug. 23.—Vance Dinges, Harrisonburg firstsacker, batted his way into second place among the Virginia League hitters with a mark of .387, in the latest averages, but Lefty Warren Huffman, Staunton outfielder, remains far ahead among the stickmen with a round .439.

Huffman, poling 129 hits leads the Class D leaguers in total bases with 188. Ken Moore, Salem-Roanoke firstsacker, batting seventh in the circuit with .345, leads in runs batted in with 73. Lou Cipalla, Lynchburg, holds home run honors with 8 while Mincy, Salem-Roanoke, leads in two baggers with 37, and Sheridan, Staunton, sets the pace in triples with 13. Henry Schenz, Salem-Roanoke, has scored the most runs, 87 in 83 games.

Lefty Walter Poland, of Staunton, regained the pitching honors with a record of 14 wins and 4 losses, scoring one more than Lefty Ernest Utz, of Harrisonburg. Lefty Vincent Palumbo, with the tail-end Salem-Roanoke Friends, has the most remarkable record with 15 victories against 6 reverses. Manager Hank Hulvey, of Harrisonburg, leads the righthanders with 8 and 3.

Steve Sloboda, Staunton, leads the base stealers with 31. Schenz, Cipalla and Adkins (Harrisonburg) are next with 23 each. Sheridan, of Staunton, has the most sacrifices, 13. Beaman, Harrisonburg catcher, has the most walks, 73, while Cipalla leads in strigeouts, 62. Adkins, Harrisonburg, has been at the bat the most times, 363 and is the only player to be in all 85 games.

Runs batted in—Moore, Salem-Roanoke, 73; L. Utz, Staunton, 66; Mincy, Salem-Roanoke, 63; Cipalla, Lynchburg, 58; Rhabe, Harrisonburg, 56; Loman, Harrisonburg, 55; Adkins, Harrisonburg, 55; W. Huffman, Staunton, 51; Scott, Lynchburg, 49; Sloboda, Staunton, 49.

Total bases—W. Huffman, Staunton, 188; Mincy, Salem-Roanoke, 187; Cipalla, Lynchburg, 162; Sheridan, Staunton, 156; Schenz, Salem-Roanoke, 157; Scott, Lynchburg, 156; Rhabe, Harrisonburg, 154; Loman, Harrisonburg, 148; Adkins, Harrisonburg, 147; Moore, Salem-Roanoke, 145.

Hits—W. Huffman, Staunton, 129; Rhabe, Harrisonburg, 120; Mincy, Salem-Roanoke, 116; Loman, Harrisonburg, 114; Scott, Lynchburg, 109; Sheridan, Staunton, 106; Schenz, Salem-Roanoke, 104; Adkins, Harrisonburg, 104; Moore, Salem-Roanoke, 99; L. Utz, Staunton, 94.

Runs—Schenz, Salem-Roanoke, 87; Mincy, Salem-Roanoke, 78; Sloboda, Staunton, 71; Sheridan, Staunton, 71; Robinson, Lynchburg, 68; Loman, Harrisonburg, 66; Scott, Lynchburg, 66; Adkins, Harrisonburg, 65; Beaman, Harrisonburg, 65; Cipalla, Lynchburg, 58.

Two-base hits—Mincy, Salem-Roanoke, 37; Cipalla, Lynchburg, 32; W. Huffman, Staunton, 23; Rhabe, Harrisonburg, 23; Adkins, Harrisonburg, 21; Scott, Lynchburg, 21; Sheridan, Staunton, 20; Sloboda, Staunton, 19; L. Utz, Staunton, 19.

Three-base hits—Sheridan, Staunton, 13; W. Huffman, Staunton, 13; Adkins, Harrisonburg, 8; Mincy, Salem-Roanoke, 8; A. Huffman, Harisonburg, 8; Scott, Lynchburg, 7; Sloboda, Staunton, 7.

Home runs—Cipalla, Lynchburg, 8; Brelich, Salem-Roanoke, 7; Moore, Salem-Roanoke, 6; Schenz, Salem-Roanoke, 6; Mincy, Salem-Roanoke, 6; W. Huffman, Staunton, 4; Loman, Harrisonburg, 4; Scott, Lynchburg, 4; Franz, Lynchburg, 4.

Police Announce Motorcycle Team For Field Day

Personnel of the motorcycle stunt team of the Traffic Division which will take part in the field day of the Metropolitan Police Retiring Association Labor Day at Griffith Stadium was announced yesterday by Lieut. John J. Agnew, athletic chairman.

Composed of ten men, the team for two months has been roaring over the Polo grounds in Potomac Park in practice for such stunts as leaps over barrels and through blazing hoops.

A. R. Ritchitt and Lee Hensley are in charge of the team, and other members are J. V. Osterman, H. W. Carmichael, Harold Reagan, G. W. Cook, C. H. Miker, Joseph S. Davis, A. J. Kaskiski and C. F. Bradley.

The softball game between Precincts No. 4 and No. 6 is developing into a "grudge" affair, and there may be several policemen stationed at various points to see that order is maintained, it was reported yesterday. As a matter of fact, there will be 300 policement on the field for the 23 events which include boxing, wrestling, bicycle races, a track meet and novelty races.

Football Certain For Frederick High

Frederick, Md., Aug. 24.—Football for Frederick High School after an absence of 16 years is virtually certain this year, according to county school officials. Formal action by the county board of education is expected before the new term opens September 6. Michael Lombardo, former University of Maryland athlete from Newark, N. J., has been secured to coach the squad and a citizens committee has collected funds to finance the sport. No varsity schedule will be attempted this fall, but the candidates will be taught fundamentals of the game with a view to booking a schedule in 1940, Eugene W. Pruitt, county superintendent of education, said.

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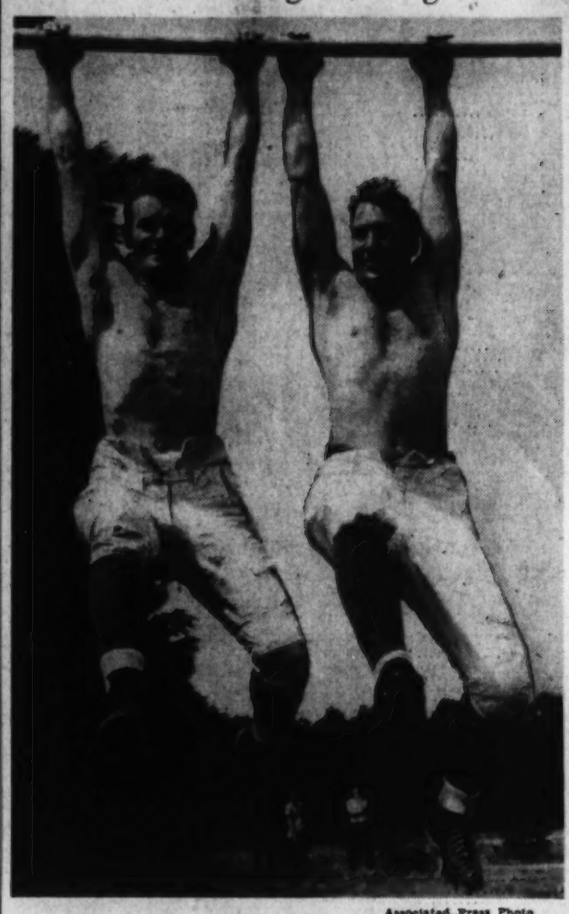
Football Dodgers Swing It



Associated Press Photo

Ralph Kercheval (left) and Boyd Brumbaugh, of the Brooklyn Dodgers of the National Professional Football League, strengthen their arm and shoulder muscles as the team opens training at Farmingdale, Long Island, N. Y., in preparation for the 1939 season

Metropolitan Wins Bankers' Softball Title

Beats Loan and Trust, 11-3, for 12th Win; Nicholson Hurls

National Metropolitan Bank clinched the championship of the Bankers Softball League yesterday by defeating the second-place Washington Loan and Trust Co. ten, 11-3, for its twelfth victory in 13 starts.

Baker Nicholson, Metropolitan ace, was the winning pitcher, chalking up his eleventh victory against and held the losers runless from the one defeat. He allowed seven hits fifth through the seventh.

Big blow of the winners' 12-hit attack was a base-clearing home run in the third inning by short stop Bob Burns. Metropolitan's leading hitter, however, was second baseman Mel Hamby who had a perfect day at the plate with three hits, including a double, and three runs scored.

Met. Bk.	AB	H	O	A	W. L. & T.	AB	H	O	A
Gahan, 3b	4	1	3	2	Lawson, 1b	3	0	3	0
Crabill, 1b	4	1	5	0	Cullum, 3b	3	2	0	1
Zoerner, lf	4	2	2	0	Wilson, lf	3	1	0	0
Hamby, 2b	3	2	1	3	Berry, p	3	1	0	0
McB'n, sf	2	0	1	0	Hoyle, 2b	2	0	5	0
Burns, ss	4	2	3	1	Gibson, sf	3	1	3	0
Hintze, cf	4	0	2	0	Tingley, c	3	2	6	0
Nich'son, p	4	0	0	0	To'send, rf	3	0	0	0
Alt'son, c	4	1	0	1	Grant, cf	3	0	2	0
Brown's, rf	4	2	2	0	Carlin, ss	1?	0	2	1
					Steele, ss	1	0	0	1
Totals	37	12	21	6	Totals	28	7	21	3

Metropolitan	3	0	4	4	0	0	0	0	—	11
Wash. Loan	0	1	0	2	0	0	0	—		3

Runs—Gahan, Crabhill (2), Zoerner, Hamby (2), McBain, Burns, Aitchison, Browning (2), Wilson, Berry, Gibson. Errors—Burns, Cullum, Carlin. Two-base hits—Hamby. Home runs—Burns, Wilson. Base on balls—Off Berry, 1; off Nicholson, 1. Struck out—By Berry, 4. Winning pitcher—Nicholson. Losing pitcher—Berry.

Winteringham Is Trapshoot Pace-Setter

Breaks 99 Targets In Grand American Handicap Shoot

By the Associated Press

Vandalia, Ohio, Aug. 24.—W. R. Winteringham, 51-year-old printing plant superintendent of Barrington, Ill., broke 99 out of 100 targets from 22 yards today, to win the preliminary handicap at the fortieth annual Grand American Trapshoot, and to hit the headlines of his own newspaper, the Barrington Review.

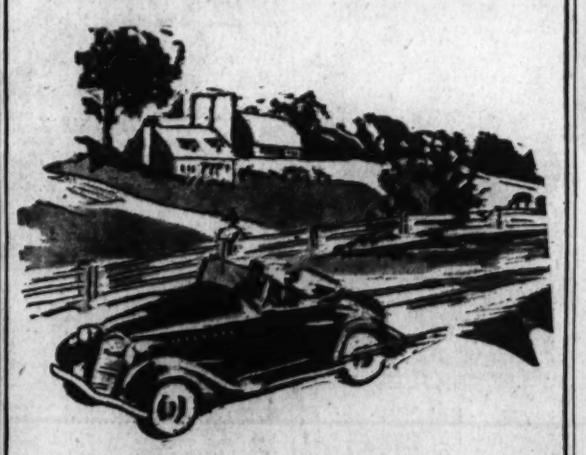
Eight men and a woman tied for second, with 98 of 100.

The national doubles championship went to John Rigg, of Conshohocken, Pa., 52-yearlold vulcanizing plant supervisor, who cracked 97 of 100 to beat a field of 208 of the Nation's hot shots. Winteringham nosed out a field of 716.

Fred Etchen, of Wichita, Kans., broke 94 of 100 in the doubles to annex the professional championship, and his 29-year-old daughter, Florence, kept the family in the limelight by crashing 98 of 100 in the handicap, to laed the feminine contingent by a wide margin and to tie eight men for the runner-up berth.

District Bowling Loop Meeting Tonight

Captains of all teams seeking franchises in the District League, strongest bowling circuit in the city, will meet tonight at Lucky Strike at 7:30 p. m. to make plans for the coming season. Representatives of any new teams seeking franchises are requested to attend.



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Turn to Page 29.

Monroe Opens With G.W. High September 24

Fredericksburg Grid Schedule Announced By Athletic Director

Special Dispatch to The Post

Fredericksburg, Va., Aug. 24.—A nine-game schedule that begins with the appearance of the George Washington High grid team of Alexandria here on September 24, was announced today by Ben Plotnicki, director of athletes at James Monroe High School.

The schedule follows: September 24, George Washington High, here; September 30, Woodrow Wilson High, Portsmouth, there; October 6, Lane High, Charlottesville, here; October 20, Lawrenceville High, here; October 27, Culpeper High, there November 3, Washington-Lee High, there; November 10, Harrisonburg High, here; November 17, Winchester, here; November 23, open.

Plotnicki also announced that the following players had been asked to report for the first practice on September 5: Charles White, eGorge White, Sam Branscome, Pete Lowery, Everett Osborne, ends; Roy Butler, Stuart Chilcotte, Meade Brooks, Harold Bland, Gordon Leach, Frank Mills, guards; Admol Jett, Junior Witt, Bill Keckler, Harold Brame, tackles; William Long, John Baker, Frank Billingsley, Jack Butler, David Cline, Bob Jones, C. Snellings, Philip Bullock, Robert Thompson, backs, and Ed Brown and Walter Scott, centers.

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HiBlaze, Paying $28.90, Upsets Favorite at Marlboro Track

Jockey Root Rides Winner In Feature

Night Play Second And Prince Turley Third; Daily Double Pays Backers $63.70

By Walter Haight

A Staff Correspondent.

Marlboro, Md., August 24.—Outsiders in the betting were prominent in the winners' circle as a crowd of 4,000 watched the sport of kings conducted the hard way here today. The route of the favorites carried right into the days' feature race, the Holly Beach Farm Purse, and those who backed the chances of HiBlaze, owned by Thomas Presgrave, Virginia sportsman, collected a $28.90 mutuel.

The son of Blazes, under good handling by Jockey Buddy Root, forged to the finish line a length in advance of Dick Pending's Night Play with Prince Turley surviving a photo finish with Way Out and Brainchild to take third money.

The day's outstanding event was over the course of 5½ furlongs and drew a limit field of eight. Night Play from No. 1 post position bounded to the front at the break and appeared destined to make a runaway race. However, Root soon had HiBlaze close up and he collared the leader on the backstretch. The rest of the way both riders went to the whip and HiBlaze proved the gamer. Prince Turley and Way Out went evenly but could not rally sufficiently to menace the top pace.

HiBlaze had started only once since a long, hard campaign at Charles Town in which he won three races out of 21 starts. He was clocked in the creditable time of 1:09.

Those who wagered on the daily double combination of "1 and 2" were rewarded with a dozen five dollar bills and some change, $63.70 to be exact. Trainer Jimmy Wallace sent a fit horse to the post in the first race in Busy Bird and the juvenile scampered home ahead of High Rose and Miny Mo to bring an individual pay-off of $8.00. Boeralice put the finishing touches on the twin wager with a five-length triumph in the second race. Did She and Contrite followed the leader to the wire.

Washington Park

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

10 Jay Bee Dee 108|1 *Jungle Moon 109
11 *Sun. Swede 103|2 Rahanee 108
12 Trimonet .... 110|3 *Typical 107
13 *Mummer .... 100|4 Carrie 115
14 Donna Gina. 109|5 Bro. Higher .. 114
15 Red Amazon. 105|6 Joy Bet 114
16 *Copin .... 113|7 Valdina Babe. 108
17 *Uprising.... 106|8 *Toast 106
18 Big Beef .... 113|9 Missling 113

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

6 Moonlab .... 107|2 *Stay Out.... 102
7 Bucket Head. 104|3 Ballinderry.... 107
8 *Wallinda B. 110|4 *Learner 110
9 Star of Padula 118|5 Hap Mack.... 113
1 *Vuljest .... 103|

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Brothers Love. 108|1 *Anopheles 108
6 Million Bucks 111|2 Steel Knight.. 116
7 Shes Right... 108|3 Jim Corn..... 113
8 Sun Way .... 109|4 Vassar 110

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

5 *Auresie .... 110|1 *Inviting 113
6 *Presidential.. 108|2 *Busy Lutrecia 106
7 Threadneedle. 110|3 *Delta Dan.... 108
8 *Shadylown... 113|4 *Safe And Sfd. 113

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Drexel; for 2-year-olds.

6 *Vald. Nymph 118|1 You Alone.... 115
7 Sun Dodger.. 108|2 Sirocco 108
8 Prince Wayne 108|3 *Billie Day.... 105
9 *White Wham 103|4 Commaught.... 108
10 *Vald. Spy... 115|5 Lgner 108

†Valdina Farms entry.

SIXTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Fairfax; for 3-year-olds.

8 †Gridiron .... 108|1 Chief Conway. 122
6 Jumping Jill. 102|2 *Radio Gold... 111
7 Critt ..... 110|3 †Floataway.... 116
8 *Sherron Ann. 112|4 Irish Setter.... 119

†F. L. Kelley entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming¼ for 3-year-olds.

5 *Sherry B.... 108|1 Pete Mandling 118
6 *Chicharra.... 103|2 *Baker Bl'acot. 108
7 Shot Put..... 110|3 Plucky Byrd... 113
8 Sym. Through. 110|4 Lazarus 110

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6 *Ft. De Lite.. 104|2 Midshipman.... 108
7 I Chase ..... 108|3 *Gay Days.... 113
8 Rolling Point. 114|4 *Bombastic 104
9 Gipsy Dance. 109|5 Whipstitch.... 109
1 T. Marcus.... 108|

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

WASHINGTON PARK SELECTIONS

1—Copin, Valdina Bab, Joy Bt.
2—Learner, Star of Padula, Bucket Head.
3—Steel Knight, Jim Corn, Million Bucks.
4—Shadytown, Safe and Sound, Threadandneedle.
5—You Alone, Sun Dodger, Valdina Spy.
6—Sherron Ann, Chief Conaway, Gridiron.
7—Plucky Byrd, Chicharra, Pete Wendling.
8—Midshipman, Gay Days, Rolling Point. Best bet—Sherron Ann.

—Louisville Times (F)...

Results

By the Associated Press

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; foaled in Illinois; 3-year-olds and upward.

Sherab Jr. 112 (Clutter) $7.40 15.20 9.60
Gallant Boy. 112 (G. Smith)..... 4.00 3.00
†Katherine G. 106 (Wells)..... 4.20
Bunny, Jr., North West, Alma Nugget, Firerab, Windsor Rose, Sunny Thorne, Grandmas Boy also ran. Time, 1:15 1-5.

†Erroneously sent in entries as Katherine W.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; foaled in Illinois; 3-year-olds and upward.

Miss Lampley. 108 (Wells).. 4.20 2.80 2.40
Ile. 113 (Ryan)..... 4.20 3.20
Bequill, 103 (G. Martin)..... 4.20
Tommys Luck, Francine C, Scotch Muff, Sunny Mac, Alice May also ran. Time, 1:14 1-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Grey Streak. 106 (Elam)... 7.00 5.20 4.60
My Peame. 112 (McCombs)..... 16.30 11.80
Barbara R. 101 (Wallace)..... 13.60
Maleman, Wha Hae, Little Hig, Trip On, Uphold, Miss Monoa, C-Note, Bluefield also ran. Time, 1:13 1-5.

FOURTH—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; maiden fillies 2-year-olds.

Hermina B. 115 (Garner).. 3.20 2.80 2.40
Light Lark. 115 (Clutter)..... 7.40 4.00
Valdina Madcap. 115 (Ashcroft)..... 3.00

Reality, Cantata, Matchless, Reigh Dear, Olivia Eaton also ran. Time, 1:08 1-5.

FIFTH—One mile and seventy yards; chute; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds. Tack Feint, 108 (Militello) 11.80 5.20 2.40
High Renown, 113 (McCombs)... 3.20 2.60
Arabic. 102 (Clutter)..... 2.60

Indian Silk, Lovely Sister, Slight Error also ran. Time, 1:45 4-5.

SIXTH—One mile and 70 yards (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Greston Time, 103 (D'nde) 17.20 5.20 3.80
Hazzard's Hunter, 103 (McCombs) 3.00 2.60
Mr. Mile. 108 (Bedloe)..... 4.20

Fort Girl, Miss Alert, News Scoop, Flying Lassie and Princess Verte also ran. Time, 1:45.

SEVENTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Jewelry, 102 (Militello)..... 15.00 6.20 4.40
Flying Dere, 105 (Durando)..... 7.80 4.80
Stella, Me, 102 (Oros)..... 4.00

Motion Picture, Muscle In, Cross Ruff, Paukon and Great Smoke also ran. Time, 1:56 3-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Wild West, 112 (Bedloe)... 14.40 7.20 5.60
Black Girl, 107 (Wallace)..... 4.80 3.60
Bonnie Lizbie, 107 (Wells)..... 6.00
Mokena, Harem Queen, Reigh Besoe, Sir Alex and Our Teddy also ran. Time, 1:55 2-5.

Chart of Races at Marlboro

THURSDAY, AUGUST 24, 1939.
(Compiled by Walter Haight.)

WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, $400. For 2-year-old maidens. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:03. Off 2:07. Winner, D. J. Sullivan's ch. c. (2), by Byrd—Busy Like. Trained by J. L. Wallace. Value to winner, $275; second, $75; third, $35; fourth, $15. Time, 1:10 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straights
BUSY BYRD	(Shanks)	115	1	1	1½	1½	1½	1½	1¹	$3.00
HIGH ROSE	(Palumbo)	112	4	2	2½	2¹½	2¹½	2²	2²	9.70
MINY MO	(Root)	112	6	3	4½	3½	3²	3¹½	3³	1.40
KIN MAG	(Machado)	112	5	5	5²	5²	4³	4⁴	4⁴	4.85
ARROW GIRL	(Holland)	116	2	4	6²	6²	6²	5²	5⁵	18.05
BLENHEIM	(Obert)	112	7	6	3½	4²	5²	6²	6⁶	11.60
TANTALIZER	(Bernhardt)	116	3	7	7	7	7	7	7	22.10

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BUSY BYRD, $8.00, $4.80, $3.10; HIGH ROSE, $7.80, $3.80; MINY MO, $2.30.

BUSY BYRD, quickest to begin and saving ground, was hard ridden in front and stayed under intermittent punishment through stretch. HIGH ROSE, off well, was closest to pace, swung out entering stretch and weakened after threatening pacemaker. MINY MO dropped back in early running, moved up menacingly and weakened. KIN MAG was taken up sharply going to first turn and went evenly thereafter. BLENHEIM, off poorly, was rushed to contention and weakened.

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start bad. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 2:36½. Off 2:40. Winner, Miss A. Booker's ch. f. (4), by Cocleromor—Murmur. Trained by D. Stansbury. Value to winner, $275; second, $75; third, $35; fourth, $15. Time, 1:27 1-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straights
BOERALICE	(Allaire)	107	3	4	4¹½	3¹	1²	1²	1¹	$6.20
DID SHE	(Vessell)	112	2	1	1½	1²	2¹½	2½	2²	7.20
CONTRITE	(Palumbo)	110½	5	6	5²	5²	4³	3²	3³	43.60
JACKFULL	(Bernhardt)	107	4	5	3²	4²	5²	4¹½	4⁴	16.35
TULEYRIES LAD	(Machado)	117	6	3	7²	6²	6²	5²	5⁵	1.60
COLONY	(Root)	107	7	7	2½	2²	3²	3½	6⁶	3.25
BEST PORT	(Hamer)	102	8	8	3²	7²	7²	7	7	71.30
POLLY JO	(West)	107	1	2	6²	Pulled up				49.95

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BOERALICE, $14.60, $7.30, $5.50; DID SHE, $5.70, $4.00; CONTRITE, $8.90.

BOERALICE, sent to contention at once, disposed of DID SHE to take command leaving backstretch and won easily. DID SHE saved ground while setting pace, but could not stay with winner while under punishment. CONTRITE came wide for racing room after being off poorly and closed full of run. JACKFULL made up much ground after being badly left. TULEYRIES LAD failed to break. COLONY stopped. BEST PORT had early speed.

Daily Double, Busy Byrd and Boeralice, Paid $63.70.

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good for all but Miss Dignity. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:07. Off 3:10½. Winner, Mrs. R. K. Vingling's ch. g. (5), by Trojan—Airy Jane. Trained by F. Vingling. Value to winner, $275; second, $75; third, $35; fourth, $15. Time, 1:27.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straights
HANDLEY	(Allaire)	109	4	1	1½	1½	1½	1½	1¹½	$10.90
CAUTIOUS BO	(Cardosa)	107	7	3	2¹	2¹	2¹	2½	2²	3.05
BORO POKER	(Holland)	116	6	4	3²	3²	3²	3²	3³	1.80
UNLIMITED	(W. Kirk)	113	5	2	4²	4²	4²	4½	4⁴	4.55
RED WINGS	(Bernhardt)	103½	1	5	5²	5²	5²	5²	5⁵	22.10
Ld PASSADOU	(Vessell)	113	3	7	7	6²	6²	6²	6⁶	14.00
DUNRITA	(Palumbo)	113	8	6	6²	7²	7	7	7	38.15
MISS DIGNITY	(Machado)	107	2	8	Left					3.95

Two-dollar mutuels paid—HANDLEY, $23.60, $7.60, $3.80; CAUTIOUS BO, $4.80, $3.00; BORO POKER, $2.90.

HANDLEY, going in best form and well handled, took command at once, withstood challenge of CAUTIOUS BO and was drawing out at end. CAUTIOUS BO, rated closest to pace, flattened out when placed to drive BORO POKER, off in center of field, saved ground while under hard riding, but was held safe. UNLIMITED went evenly. RED WINGS was lanced gradually. MISS DIGNITY was left.

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:38. Off 3:42. Winner, J. E. Calvin's b. f. (3), by The Nut—Noontide. Trained by A. S. Bowman. Value to winner, $275, second, $75; third, $35; fourth, $15. Time, 1:27 1-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straights
LYDE	(Hamer)	103	3	7	7²	5¹	3½	1ns	1²	$7.60
BARRACA	(W. Kirk)	108	2	8	8²	6¹½	5²	3ns	2³	4.05
SON O' STING	(Bernhardt)	113	7	5	5²	7¹½	6ns	2²	3⁴	30.10
STEALING HOME	(Vessell)	110	8	6	4½	4¹½	4½	4²	4⁵	4.00
PROSIT	(Machado)	108	5	1	1²	1¹	2²	3ns	5⁶	1.45
DEODO	(Allaire)	113	4	3	3²	3¹	8²	6½	6⁷	15.00
BLACK BRIGADE	(Cardosa)	107	6	4	6²	8¹	7²	7²	7⁸	47.10
WAITTLE PETE	(Palumbo)	110	1	2	2²	2¹½	1²	8²	8⁸	8.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—LYDE, $17.20, $7.80, $5.90; BARRACA, $6.20, $4.20; SON O' STING, $30.00.

LYDE, slow to begin and allowed to settle into stride, came with rush in final and lasted ahead of BARRACA. The latter, away last, came around horses while making move approaching stretch and closed fastest of all. SON O' STING wore down PROSIT to set to front, but weakened under punishment through stretch. STEALING HOME was blocked entering stretch. PROSIT set good early pace and stopped badly when caught. DEODO went well placed for three furlongs and quit.

FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, $500; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:12. Off 4:15. Winner, T. Presgrave's br. g. (4), by Blazes—Hideaway. Trained by M. H. Everhart. Value to winner, $325; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:09.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straights
HIBLAZE	(Root)	113	8	4	2²	2½	2½	1ns	1¹	$13.40
NIGHT PLAY	(Johnson)	114	1	1	1½	1ns	1ns	2¹½	2¹½	4.65
PRINCE TURLEY	(West)	112	3	5	3½	3²	3²	3ns	3ns	13.05
WAY OUT	(Palumbo)	111	3	7	4½	4ns	4ns	4½	4³	4.10
BRAINCHILD	(Hamer)	103	4	3	5½	5²	5²	5²	5⁴	5.75
IVONIA	(Machado)	104	6	6	6²	7¹	7²	7²	6⁵	3.10
WELSH LAD	(Mertney)	116	2	2	8	8	8	8	7⁶	4.85
BLUE PRELUDE	(Vessell)	108	7	8	7²	6¹	6¹½	6²	8	29.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—HIBLAZE, $28.90, $9.40, $5.40; NIGHT PLAY, $7.00, $6.30; PRINCE TURLEY, $10.70.

HIBLAZE, off in first flight, disposed of NIGHT PLAY to take command and held on willingly under vigorous handling. NIGHT PLAY, first away, saved ground while setting pace, but could not resist winner. PRINCE TURLEY went evenly to show good effort. WAY OUT, closed full of run. BRAINCHILD failed to rally in closing test. IVONIA showed nothing.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:45. Off 4:47. Winner, C. Gridiron's blk. g. (4), by Victorian—Light Rose. Trained by A. J. Lacoste. Value to winner, $275; second, $75; third, $35; fourth, $15. Time, 1:56 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straights
VICTORY LIGHT	(Root)	114	7	3	3¹	1½	1½	1½	1¹	$6.00
TRIXIE LASS	(Root)	110	2	2	2ns	2ns	2¹½	2ns	2²	4.35
PERFECT LIAR	(Allaire)	107	7	6	6²	5²	5¹½	3²	3³	5.45
DOBOEV	(Bernhardt)	107	8	8	7½	4½	4½	4½	4⁴	4.85
TWILIGHT STAR	(Vessell)	117	4	5	1²	3²	3²	3²	5⁵	12.70
SEA FINN	(Palumbo)	110	5	4	4²	6²	6²	6²	6⁶	2.70
HUFFT	(West)	116	1	1	5½	8²	7²	7²	7⁷	12.65
FACULTY	(Machado)	104	3	3	3½	2	8	8	8	23.75

Two-dollar mutuels paid—VICTORY LIGHT, $15.90, $8.70, $6.10; TRIXIE LASS, $5.70, $2.60; PERFECT LIAR, $3.90.

VICTORY LIGHT, not hurried and allowed to settle into best stride, went to contention with rush to get to front and was kept to drive to end. TRIXIE LASS, closest to pace at first, swung out entering stretch and was no match for winner, but held on gamely. PERFECT LIAR had a rough trip and closed gamely. DOBOEV moved up menacingly and hung. SEA FINN was through early. FACULTY quit.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start bad. Won driving; place same. Went to post 5:17. Off 5:18½. Winner, G. T. Strether's b. g. (7), by Sun Flag—Rocker. Trained by V. Arthur. Value to winner, $275; second, $75; third, $35; fourth, $15. Time, 1:56.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straights
BOSOPI	(Shanks)	117	7	5	5²	3¹	2¹	1½	1²	$6.80
WORTHOWNING	(Machado)	112	3	8	3ns	2ns	1ns	2²	2³	7.75
CLYMENE	(Root)	113	2	2	2¹	2ns	3½	4¹½	3⁴	2.05
MARY'S BOY	(Allaire)	113	8	7	7²	6¹	5¹½	3²	4⁵	18.75
NATIONAL	(Palumbo)	117	3	3	1½	1¹	1½	2ns	5⁶	3.45
CHILLY EBBIE	(W. Kirk)	107	1	4	4²	4¹½	4½	5²	6⁷	14.05
WAR PORT	(Mertney)	113	4	6	6²	7²	7²	7²	7⁸	6.00
LUCKY ROLL	(Vessell)	113	6	8	8	8	8	8	8	47.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BOSOPI, $11.70, $6.30, $3.50; WORTHOWNING, $7.30, $4.00; CLYMENE, $3.10.

BOSOPI worked way to contention on outside, wore down NATIONAL to set to front and was kept to hard drive to end. WORTHOWNING, steadied along in early running, came wide for racing room and closed with excellent courage. CLYMENE was taken into slow beginning. CHILLY EBBIE beat gate and stopped.

55 Head Sold For $75,450 At Spa Sales

Sales Scheduled To End Tonight At Saratoga Springs

By the Associated Press

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Aug. 24.—The famous Amsterdam, N. Y., stud farm of John Sanford, which has been sending good horses to the races for many years, closed its books for good last night when its entire stock of yearlings, stallions and brood mares was sold in the Saratoga sales paddock.

Horses from the Amsterdam stud, made famous by such speedsters as Molly Brant, Caughawaga, Mohawk II, Rockton, Snob II, Jesting and Donnacona, won more than a million dollars in stakes and purses.

Tonight the last 55 head sold for $75,450, an average of $1,735. Only the famous grap steeplechaser, Golden Meadow, was not offered. He will be retired to the farm for a life of ease. The sale included such stallions as imported Blue Pete, Makatam, imported Royal Falcon, Starpatic, Supremus and imported Tourist II. Supremus brought the highest price when he went to Lucas B. Combs, of Lexington, Ky., for $6,000.

Mrs. Dodge Sloane, of New York, bought the star of the sale when she paid 7,000 for the brood mare Palonaise and suckling. The mare is in foal to Supremus.

The sale wa sthe next to last of the season at the paddock. Tomorrow the annual auctions will be concluded with a sale of horses in training.

Dade Park

Entries

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

5 *Miss D. H.... 102|2 *Nut Crystal.. 106
6 Maninthemoon 113|3 Airvent 110
7 Dumb Bunny.. 103|4 Just Julia..... 107
1 *Oay Khan.... 108|

SECOND RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $600; for 2-year-old maidens.

10 Alfadilde.... 115|2 *Jo Mary..... 107
11 *Voting Day.. 107|3 *Cards Thanks 107
12 Pipes Passes. 112|4 Marliant 112
13 Seven Devils 115|5 Soup And Fish 115
14 Valdina Lad. 115|6 Susie Quit.... 113
16 Jeans Pal.... 112|7 Aldridge 115
16 *Kay K..... 107|8 *Surreon Dick 110
17 *Cels Carney. 107|9 *Co-Mike 110
1 Hadatel ..... 115|

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

11 Glad Boots.. 110|1 *Whiskpole.... 112
12 *Clashman... 112|2 Flying Doll.. 104
13 The Dentist. 115|3 Cap Smith.... 106
14 *Tramway... 112|4 *Roy. Charm 112
15 *Swale ..... 112|5 Wavy Bes..... 114
16 Lock ..... 114|6 *Thelma D'Or 107
17 *Jane Bull.. 100|7 Content. Boy. 110
18 *Stanislaus.. 108|8 Jayee Bruise. 108
19 *Red Bomber 108|9 Shelbyrking.... 113
20 *Gummy ..... 109|10 Everybody.... 117

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

4 Twink. Feet. 113|1 Chigre 114
7 *Prenny ..... 113|2 *Apropos 114
8 *Catchem .... 107|3 Crulia 112
9 Tra La La.... 108|4 *Clockwinder.. 108
10 Oildaslass... 112|5 Nan Couns'dr. 108

FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5 *Lopas ..... 113|2 Born Lucky.... 117
6 *Joan Les.... 116|3 *Pearl Alma.... 102
7 *Busy Man.... 106|4 *Grill 105
8 *Siva ..... 116|

SIXTH RACE—One mile; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5 Trrem ..... 110|1 Miss Vep..... 105
6 Ana X..... 112|2 *Genie Jr..... 113
7 Wee Hedwig.. 116|3 *Als Pride..... 113
8 *Valrico..... 113|4 Linkaville 113

SEVENTH RACE—One mile; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6 *Rose Ray.. 105|1 *Mission Time 110
7 *Salaam .... 110|2 *World Trav'r 110
8 *Off Duty.... 105|3 *Easy Street.. 105
9 *Brown Jug... 110|4 Sang Slee..... 110
10 *Surveyor.... 110|5 Kayak 110
11 *Retribution. 105|

EIGHTH RACE (substitute)—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward; fillies and mares.

6 *Camilla Jock 105|1 Stopped Kitty.. 109
9 Miss Royce.. 108|2 *Blimmerlies... 105
10 *Miss Allie.. 111|3 Hidden Haste. 112
11 *Shot Tower. 107|4 Coral Bells.... 108
12 *Scrap. Miss.. 103|5 *Parlor Trick. 107
13 Miss C..... 103|6 *Myrna 105
14 *Cold Moon.. 107|7 Miss Salute.... 114

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

DADE PARK SELECTIONS

1—Maninthemoon, Gay Khan, Airvent.
2—Valdina Lad, Jo Mary, Voting Day.
3—Royal Charm, Clashman, Swale.
4—Frenzy, Tra La La, Chigre.
5—Born Lucky, Busy Man, Lopas.
6—Als Pride, Wee Hedwig, Trrem.
7—Off Duty, Salaam, Surveyor.
8—Cold Moon, Miss Salute, Shot Tower. Best bet—Cold Moon.

—Louisville Times (F)...

Results

FIRST—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-old maidens.

Jo Beulah. 106 (Scurlock) 72.20 8.20 4.20
Idea of March, 111 (G. Fowler).. 4.20 2.40
Betty's Bob, 114 (A. J. Fernandes).. 2.60

Little Jean, Lucky Hattie, Emmaline, Pace Value, Henry Hatter, Queen Toke and Dr. Hoes also ran. Time, 1:06 2-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 2-year-old and upward.

Semi-Colon, 110 (Evans).. 9.00 7.00 4.00
Frisky Dar, 100 (Tackett)..... 22.20 12.80
Miss Round, 110 (Passmore).. 6.40 3.40

Baffler, 115 (Haley)..... 5.20 4.00
False Dawn, 135 (McGovern)..... 6.00

Sailors Knot, †Guidon II, Zadora and Any Play also ran. Time, 4:36.

†Groton Stable entry.

THIRD—Wilson mile; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Legenda, 112 (Nash)..... 3.50 2.80 out
Winning Chance, 126 (Longden).. 1.20 1.50
Birdlee, 110 (Meade)..... 2.80

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; allowances; 3-year-olds and upward.

On Location, 114 (Robertson)..1.20 1.40 out
Catapult, 114 (Longden)..... 1.20 out
Blue Fairy, 101 (Doering)..... 2.10

Equestrian and Parsonage also ran.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; allowances; 2-year-olds.

Carrier Pigeon, 119 (Arcaro).. 2.50 1.80 out
Mark, 119 (Stout)..... 3.50
Ballast Reef, 116 (Wall)..... 2.50

Woof Woof, Kings Colors and Equation also ran. Time, 1:13 4-5.

SIXTH—Wilson mile; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

First Entry, 112 (J. Resick) 15.10 6.10 3.10
The Runner, 113 (Porter)..... 5.20 4.00
Kinsem, 109 (Longden)..... 3.20

Mallig, Michigan Miss, Blond Spook, Outboard, Endymion, Rocky Meadow and Yankee Lad also ran. Time, 1:41 1-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Airacuda, 114 (Robertson).... 2.1 4.5 1.2
Strident, 119 (Arcaro)..... 6.5 1.2
Sanoma, 108 (Meade)..... 2.1

Sting Ray, Overslight, Topee, Red Time and Doc Jock also ran. Time, 1:55 4-5.

Bill Bennings

At The Post

Dear Al:

The response of the customers here to the totalizator has been noticeable in the betting. It came as n surprise, however, to Benningites who have maintained that it was needed. Wagering on opening day went up 27 per cent over the first day last year. The Wednesday crowd put $86,000 through the electric machine. Red Wrack was scratched out of yesterday's first race because he went lame in a blow out in the morning. Cy Butler, himself a former jockey, has the book for Apprentice Allgier. The rider has improved with leaps and bounds since he first swung into action hereabouts at Charles Town. Here's some good news for Washington fans. Laurel has completed the installation of its "tote." If you don't think that is going to make a difference in the betting you are crazy. Jockey Lou Pikor, away from saddle action for a year, is getting ready for action. He worked a half dozen horses yesterday morning and then ran several miles. Looks as if he's serious about making a comeback. He is still young, can make weight and has a good riding head as well as strong hands. Prosperity proved a little too much for him at one stage of his career but he seems serious now and his former backers are pulling for him to make good. Jockey Leon Garrett is not here, having gone to Wheeling. Apprentice Chester Walter also is at the West Virginia course. Alan Clarke, master of Huntington Farm, has put his 2-year-olds in training again. They are conditioning at Laurel. Humphrey Finney, editor of the Maryland Horse, was a visitor, having just returned from Saratoga. In answer to inquiry: Red Label was the last horse Don Meade rode before his suspension. Jockey Tommy Fowler is still carrying his arm in a sling as result of that bad spill at Hagerstown. I'd like to build a clubhouse on that hill the other side of the paddock on a percentage basis. For the majority of the customers, an afternoon at Marlboro these days means standing up for hours. Wilson Ford is the new custodian of the press box here. Now for the winners.

BILL.

First race.—Circus Lights may be the right one in this field of maidens. This one has shown me speed and gets in with light weight. I understand Bernhardt will do the riding. **Last Revue** has been away for a long time and may go well in this cheap company. **Skye Lassie** has had numerous chances and I can't rely on her.

Second race.—Timber Storm came back after a long lay-off to show a fine front running effort. Stopped as if short and I expect a winning performance in this field. **Fickle Mood** won at Bel Air in good time and is dangerous. **Timetta** to take care of the others.

Third race.—I'm going right out on the limb in this event. I'm taking **Happy Host.** This one had bungling rides at Charles Town. Has been rested since and may come back with a bang under Machado's handling. **Small Devil** has plenty of foot and should be aided by the soft going. **By Surprise** has been racing into top shape.

Fourth race.—Camela gets in with a feather and may down this field of juveniles. Looks like the right spot. **Wale Signal** and **Snobbish** are fit and ready for the best. **Taradiddle** showed a fair effort opening day.

Fifth race.—Dolled Up has shown good form over this kind of track. Gets in with only 103 pounds and will have the capable Allgaier up. **Beaufast** belongs with this kind and is a threat. **Broken Rhythm** for the show end.

Sixth race.—Arachne can do a lot better than that recent race suggests. Likes the route and the track and could take it all. **Mirmiss** put on a closing rush last out but too late to be effective. **Bubbleworth** for the minor award.

Seventh race.—Meridian Time, second opening day, seems best suited of this gang. Needs only the right ride. **Stand By** has been juggling around and should be a serious factor here. **Bav** for the remainder.

Best bet.—Timber Storm.

Thistledown

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $300; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

7 Buck Benny. 107|1 Imper. Frank. 107
8 Uncle Lews.. 107|2 Morona 102
9 *Rancheor .. 112|3 Oliver Twist... 107
10 Le Ja Haigh. 102|4 Turn Out..... 107
11 *Mask. Vis'or 93|5 Sunnie Time.. 102
12 Prima Whisk 102|6 Country Aes.. 107

SECOND RACE — Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7 Blondtress... 109|1 Doomworth..... 112
8 *Camela ..... 99|2 Jizzerette..... 104
9 Flush ..... 106|3 Grey Mack..... 109
10 Verakes ..... 109|4 Rough Lane..... 109
11 Terracottia.... 107|5 Bojangles..... 109
12 Macbob ..... 109|6 *By Sonny..... 104

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; for 2-year-olds, maidens.

7 *Carlarmias.. 109|1 Aranmore..... 116
8 *Star O'Mona 108|2 Miss Moran.... 113
9 Don Lure.... 116|3 *Flash O Fi's. 108
10 *One Witch.. 108|4 Great Day..... 116
11 Sleepy Hole 113|5 Previous Toy 106
12 Indian Penny 116|6 Imper. Impy.... 116

FOURTH RACE — Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

4 Wise Duke.... 115|1 *Symphon 107
5 *Blazden ..... 108|2 Suzie Bell..... 102
6 *Timber Lady. 108|3 Domanie 107

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; handicap; for 3-year-olds.

6 Iesy ..... 105|2 Anxiety 109
7 Sky Rail..... 104|3 *Star Lass..... 104
8 Merrily Sam.. 103|4 Nanabeth..... 017
9 Wags Earner. 103|5 Jay D. Bank.. 112
1 Masrod ..... 105|

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 40 yards; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5 Bells Elan... 108|2 Squads Right.. 107
6 Rugged Red.. 105|3 Mo 110
7 Billys Polly. 102|4 Kharfair 108
1 *

Britons Place Their Finances On War Basis

Chamberlain Urges Investors to Prevent Flight of Capital

By the Associated Press

London, Aug. 24.—London's financial world took two long steps today toward a "war basis." The stock exchange deemed the position sufficiently serious to set minimum prices at which dealings may be done in government and other gilt edged securities.

Doubling of the discount rate to 4 per cent—the first change since it was dropped from 2½ to 2 per cent June 30, 1932—was designed to make it more profitable for foreign investors to keep their holdings in Britain rather than withdraw them, with consequent loss of gold, and pressure on the exchange equilization fund. The fund's stocks have been heavily drawn on recently to keep the dollar "pegged" at 4.68⅛ relative to sterling.

Interest Doubled

Further attempt to prevent heavy withdrawals of bank deposits was later made when the London clearing banks doubled the rate of interest to 2 per cent on deposits with their London offices.

A plea that investors should do their utmost to prevent the flight of "war-scare" capital was made by Prime Minister Chamberlain in the House of Commons.

Referring to the bank rate increase as "a normal protective measure," he added: "There is in this connection a contribution to be made by citizens generally.

"The public can best co-operate by reducing, as far as possible, any demands, directly or indirectly, for the purchase of foreign exchange. Next, by scrupulously observing the chancellor's request that capital should not at present be sent or moved out of the country; and finally by holding no more foreign assets than are strictly required for the normal purpose of business."

July New Issues Total $232,712,000

During July a gross amount of $232,712,000 of securities were registered under the securities act of 1933, according to an analysis prepared by the Securities and Exchange Commission. Of this total, $188,081,000 of securities was proposed for sale by issuers, which compares with $252,910,000 in June, 1939, and $219,984,000 in July, 1938

Approximately three-fourths of the amount of securities proposed for sale by issuers in July, 1939, was accounted for by the registered securities of only three companies. The largest of these registrations was for for the Shell Union Oil Corporation 2½ per cent debentures, with gross proceeds of $83,087,500, followed by the Kansas Power & Light Co 3½ per cent bonds, with gross proceeds of $28,752,500, and the Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph Co. 3 per cent debentures, with gross proceeds of $26,838,750.

World's Fair Engineer Takes New Post

New York, Aug. 24.—Benjamin Eisner, chief sanitary engineer of the New York World's Fair, who designed and supervised installation of the million dollar network of water mains, sewers and drains for the World of Tomorrow, has been appointed chief engineer of the Clay Sewer Pipe Association of Pittsburgh.

Mr. Eisner will serve the newly formed trade association as adviser on engineering problems and direct the work of its promotional staff.

Engineering Awards Lower for Week

New York, Aug. 24 (AP).—Engineering construction awards for the past week of $43,950,000, were 24 per cent below the corresponding 1938 week and 28 per cent under last week as reported by Engineering News-Record.

Construction volume for the year to date totaled $1,965,406,000, a 15 per cent increase over the $1,710,035,000 reported for the initial 34-week period in 1938.

Naval Stores

Savannah, Aug. 24 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Firm, 23¾; sales, 54; receipts, 383; shipments, 663; stock, 27,638. ROSIN—Firm. Sales, 232; receipts, 1,126; shipments, 3,323; stock, 201,402. Quote: B, D, 3.90; E, 4.00; F, 4.30; G, 4.60; H, I, K, M, 4.92½; N, 5.05; WG, 5.60; WW, X, 6.05.

Britain Doubles Rediscount Rate

London, Aug. 24 (AP).—The Bank of England's rediscount rate was raised from 2 to 4 per cent today amidst growing European tension.

This far-reaching step marked the first change since June 30, 1932, when the bank rate was lowered from 2½ per cent to 2 per cent.

Today's change was announced while the London stock exchange committee met with its chairman, Robert Pearson, to arrange the fixing of minimum prices for trading in gilt-edge securities.

Living Costs Rise After Declining For Two Months

New York, Aug. 24.—The cost of living of American wage earners after declining for two consecutive months, advanced slightly, 0.2 per cent from June to July, according to the regular monthly survey of the Division of Industrial Economics of the conference board. Increases in costs occurred in each of the major groups of expenditures except clothing. The cost of living in July was 1.8 per cent lower than a year ago, and 15.4 per cent lower than in July, 1929, but 18.4 per cent higher than at the low point of 1933.

Food prices advanced 0.3 per cent from June to July. They were 4.4 per cent lower than in July, 1938, 28.2 per cent lower than in July, 1929, and 27.8 per cent higher than in the spring of 1933.

Rents averaged 0.3 per cent higher in July than in June. They were 0.3 per cent lower than a year ago, 6.2 per cent lower than ten years ago, and 37.6 per cent higher than in the beginning of 1934, their low point.

Clothing prices in July were 0.1 per cent lower than in June, 2.2 per cent lower than a year ago, 26.4 per cent lower than ten years ago, but 18.5 per cent higher than at the low of 1933.

Coal prices advanced 0.2 per cent from June to July, less than the usual seasonal increase. They were 0.8 per cent lower than in July, 1938, and 8.1 per cent lower than in July, 1929. The index of electricity rates declined slightly from January to July. The combined gas and electricity index was 10.0 lower than ten years ago.

The purchasing value of the dollar was 117.8 cents in July, compared with 118.1 cents in June, 115.6 cents in July, 1938, and 100 cents in 1923.

Foreign Silver Jumps to 39⅝

New York, Aug. 24 (AP).—Handy & Harman, leading bullion dealers, today raised the price of foreign silver here 2⅝ cents an ounce to 39⅝ cents, following a rise equal to 2 cents an ounce to 19 1-16 pence in the London market. Domestic silver remained unchanged at 70⅝ cents.

Trade sources attributed the London price rise to heavy speculation by India traders, buying silver and selling the pound sterling.

Brokers' Loans Drop $36,000,000 in Week

The Federal Reserve Board reported today that last week's loans to brokers and dealers on securities held by reporting member banks in New York City totaled $489,000,000.

The week ended yesterday and the total represented a decrase of $36,000,000 when compared with the previous week. Loans for the corresponding week a year ago totaled $507,000,000.

Security Average

Stocks	Ind. 50	RR's. 20	Util. 20	T'tl. 90
Yesterday	104.7	25.0	66.0	86.3
Previous day	104.9	25.0	66.3	86.5
Week ago	111.2	27.1	71.0	91.8
Month ago	117.3	29.3	70.8	96.3
Year ago	124.8	30.0	60.0	99.5
Two years ago	162.9	52.7	78.4	131.7
High, 1938	136.1	34.3	70.7	109.5
Low, 1938	83.6	20.1	45.2	67.5
High, 1937	180.3	67.5	104.7	148.3
Low, 1937	96.9	29.8	55.9	80.7
Bonds	**20**	**20**	**20**	**60**
	Ind.	RR's.	Util.	T'tl.
Yesterday	84.6	53.4	100.5	79.5
Previous day	85.3	53.9	101.0	80.1
Week ago	86.1	55.9	101.9	81.3
Month ago	86.4	57.8	102.5	82.2
Year ago	85.9	60.1	98.0	81.3
Two years ago	91.0	90.5	100.8	94.4
High, 1938	87.3	70.0	99.7	83.0
Low, 1938	74.9	47.9	87.3	70.7
High, 1937	95.0	101.2	106.0	100.7
Low, 1937	80.1	69.3	92.3	81.1

(1926 average Equals 100).

Wheat Swings With Rumors From Europe

Trading Is Active With Closing Prices Steady to Lower

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Aug. 24.—A typical war-scare market, surpassing the trade of last September's crisis, took place in the wheat pit today, with prices swinging in a wide range.

An early advance of 2⅝ cents, continuing yesterday's upturn and lifting prices to the highest level in two months, was followed by a quick tumble of as much as 4¾ cents. Subsequently there were additional rapid price changes, but the market quieted down and steadied, closing unchanged to ⅝ cent lower compared with yesterday's finish. September and December contracts closed at 70@69⅞ and 70¼@70⅛, compared with highs of 72⅝ and 73 and lows of 68¼.

Price Changes Erratic

The reason for the nervous, erratic trade lay in the welter of rumors coming from Europe. First buyers, then sellers, took the lead as the trade tried to keep pace with events. The sharp slump that occurred after the first half hour followed reports that Canada again was offering wheat for sale in limited quantities. The comparatively quiet close reflected belief expressed in most quarters that the day's developments had made little change in the international situation and, therefore, further definite moves were to be awaited.

The trading floor was more crowded than in any session in recent months. Trade was believed to have exceeded yesterday's volume in excess of 57,000,000 bushels of all grains.

Other grains moved largely with wheat, but corn showed independent weakness due to increased country selling. Corn closed ½@1⅛ cents lower; September, 45¼; December, 45¼@45⅝. Oats ⅛ off to ⅛ up. Rye unchanged to ¼ higher. Lard 2 lower to 2 higher.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
September	70½	72⅝	68¼	70
December	71¼	73	68¼	70
May	72⅛	74	69¼	70⅝
Corn—				
September	45¾	47	44⅝	45¼
December	46¾	47½	44¾	45¼
May	49½	50⅛	47⅝	48⅛
Oats—				
September	30⅝	31⅜	29½	30
December	30¼	30¾	29¼	29⅝
May	30¾	31¼	29¾	30⅛
Soy beans—				
October	73	73	71½	71½
December	72	72	70½	71
May	73⅝	73⅞	72¾	73
Rye—				
September	42¾	43¼	40⅞	41⅛
December	45½	46⅛	43⅝	44⅝
May	47¾	48¾	46	46⅛
Lard—				
September	5.72	5.80	5.60	5.60
October	5.77	5.85	5.65	5.65
December	5.80	5.92	5.70	5.70
January	5.87	6.00	5.75	5.77

Cash Grain Prices

WHEAT—No. 2 yellow, hard, 70.

CORN—No. 1 yellow, 47; No. 1 white, 57½; sample grade white, 45½.

OATS—No. 3 mixed, 31@31¼; No. 2 white, 32½; No. 3, 31¼@32; No. 4, 30¾@31¼; mixed grain, 29.

BARLEY—Malting, 47@55 nominal; feed, 35@40 nominal.

TIMOTHY SEED—3.65@3.90.

BUCKWHEAT—No. 2, 1.30@1.35 nominal.

RED TOP—8.50@9.00 nominal.

ALSIKE—12.00@15.00 nominal.

Cotton Higher Following Lead Of Liverpool

New York, Aug. 24 (AP).—Cotton futures advanced today under Liverpool leadership. Prices closed unchanged to 7 points higher. Both markets were dominated by speculation over what might happen in Europe in the next few days.

Local buying was based in part on the belief that if a crash comes abroad, America would probably be in the most advantageous position to supply what might be urgent need for cotton.

Buying in Liverpool was given impetus by the theory that present stocks of American cotton in England are low and that further difficulties on the continent might jeopardize imports.

Futures Price Range

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
October	8.67	8.71	8.61	8.67	+7
December	8.56	8.58	8.50	8.54	+5
January	8.40	8.40	8.39	8.40	Unch.
March	8.34	8.40	8.32	8.36	+6
May	8.19	8.25	8.16	8.20	+5
July	8.02	8.10	8.00	8.06	+6

Spot nominal; middling, 9.17.

Cottonseed Oil

Cottonseed oil futures broke sharply today following morning advances into the highest price ground in the current forward move. Closing prices were 6 to 8 points lower. The break came when early demand was satisfied and a commission house with Southern and Western connections turned to the selling side.

Sales totaled 377 contracts; September, *5.68; October, *5.77; December, 5.90; January, 5.99; March, *6.07.

Crude oil was quoted nominally 4¾ cents in all sections. Oklahoma reported small crude sales at 5 cents.

*Bid.

Bank of France

Paris, Aug. 24 (AP).—Bank of France statement as of August 18 (in millions of francs): Gold reserve 97,296, unchanged; balances abroad 708, increase 11; discounted commercial bills, France, 4,043; increase 10; negotiable bills bought in France 2,944. Increase 41; advances against securities 3,450, decrease, 52; 30-day advances against government securities 374, decrease 244; temporary advances to state 20,578, unchanged; circulation 122,134, decrease 698; total credit to current accounts 35,683, decrease 256. Ratio of gold to sight liabilities, 65.36 per cent, compared with 64.99 last week. Bank rate, 2 per cent.

Bank of England

London, Aug. 24 (AP).—Bank of England statement as of August 23 (in thousands of pounds): Circulation, 508,064; decrease, 4,325. Bullion, 247,263; decrease, 77. Reserves, 39,199; increase, 4,248. Public deposits, 22,371; decrease, 5,088. Private deposits 128,361; decrease, 3,084. Government securities, 99,666; decrease, 11,970. Other securities, 30,045; increase, 887. Ratio of reserve to liabilities, 38 per cent, compared with 22.1 last week. Bank rate, 2 per cent. Increased to 4 per cent effective August 24.

The Market

By C. Norman Stabler
A Special Correspondent.

Stocks Vacillate With War News Closing Near Wednesday's Level Foreign Dollar Bonds Are Weak

New York, Aug. 24.—The markets of stocks, bonds and commodities veered back and forth today as traders placed different interpretations on the flashes from European capitals and not in several months has the range of price fluctuations been as wide. Despite this range, the change in the tenor of the news was such that at the close prices in general were little changed from their closing levels of the previous night. A lot of ground was covered in active trading but virtually no progress was scored.

The stock market reached a new low for the move in the heavy liquidation which greeted the opening of the market and 146 individual issues touched new 1939 lows. Recovery came shortly after the beginning of the second hour and trading was as spirited on the rebound as on the break, the ticker being forced behind on both moves. At the close the list was off only 0.21 point, which is as nothing since Mr. Hitler has taken over the job of directing your financial markets.

Commodities Nervous

Commodities followed a similar pattern. That is they displayed more nervousness over the turn of events abroad in early dealings than was the case near the close. Wheat, for instance, continued its sharp upward surge of Wednesday by adding 2⅝ cents a bushel, bringing it to its highest in two months, but then it sank 4¾ cents and closed unchanged to ⅝ cents lower for the day.

The turnabout came on a variety of rumors which flashed to the financial district shortly after the first hour. Most important of these was to the effect that the Polish leader, Beck, would confer with Herr Hitler in an effort to secure a peaceful settlement of the Danzig difficulty.

Another rumor was that President Roosevelt was about to make a new appeal for peace, and this was confirmed later when he cabled King Victor Emmanuel of Italy, but the opinion in the financial district was that this added little to the chances for settling the present controversy.

In any event the combination turned the stock list and most of the commodities around. Government bonds continued weak, as they have throughout the week, losing more than a point in some cases. The situation presented by the continued liquidation in this market was one of the subjects under discussion by bankers at a late conference at the Federal Reserve Bank of New York late this afternoon.

London Acts

Domestic markets got their first cue from abroad and in London special efforts were made to halt the continued export of capital to this country. The Bank of England raised its discount rate, this constituting the first change that has taken place in its rate since 1932. Minimum prices for certain gilt-edge securities were set and a provision made for dealing in them on a cash basis only, with no options allowed.

The option market for stocks in the New York market widened by a major amount, dealers in this type of paper feeling that they were taking an additional risk with the market in its present unsettled state.

Exchanges Prepared

Speculation here considered the possibility of a closing of the New York exchange in the event of actual hostilities. While today's news indicated that the financial markets of the world are getting themselves on a war basis, the consensus is that the New York market will be able to handle any liquidation that may be forthcoming. Undersecretary of the Treasury Hanes pointed out today that foreign investments in the United States at the close of last year amounted to $4,000,000,000 of which $2,700,000,000 represented European interests. Only a portion of this would be placed on the block for liquidation in the event of war, and the assumption is that liquidation would be more orderly than was the case of the outbreak of the war in 1914.

Wall street brokers and traders hung on the radio and read avidly all news dispatches today as they were carrying on their operations. One remarked that if we could shut off the radio commentators there would be less hysteria, as they had been declaring war since 8 o'clock in the morning.

The above news helped to account for the wide swings of prices. Steel reached a new low for the year at 41⅝ but rebounded to 43½ to close slightly higher for the day. Similar action marked other leading speculative issues. General Motors, Chrysler and United States Rubber likewise came back to close with small fractional gains. Loft again was the most active stock. Aviations continued under pressure, on the assumption they will have difficulty filling foreign orders, but they recovered from their lows. Thanks to the activity in the first hour, the day's volume was the largest since July 18, amounting to 1,293,660 shares.

The cancellation of wheat's early advance was followed by similar reversals in most of the other commodity markets. Cotton closed unchanged to 7 points higher and gains were recorded for rubber, silk, copper, hides, sugar and coffee.

Many Bonds at New Lows

Listed bonds dropped at an accelerated pace in today's agitated market, with scores of issues attaining lows for the year. Foreign dollar bonds led the decline, but United States Treasury obligations also were weak. Corporate issues of American origin sold down with the others, but more orderly conditions prevailed in that section. The recessions ranged to 6 points, while turnover amounted to $7,390,000.

Polish bonds fell 2 to 5 points on a few sales, while smaller declines appeared in German and Italian bonds. The realization that demand is lacking probably prevented sizable offering of such issues. High grade European bonds were targets, with Norwegian and Danish bonds especially weak, while Belgians also suffered. Australian and Canadian issues joined the parade and reached low ground for the year. Latin-American dollar issues drifted slightly lower.

Treasury Issues Sink

United States Treasury securities showed losses which are sensational for this ordinarily stable section of the market. The declines averaged about a point, ranging from 6-32 point to 1 27-32 points. There were a few lows for the year in short-dated Treasury bonds, but the long issues held well above the March lows. Guaranteed bonds of the farm and home corporations were idle and lower. Best rated utility, railroad and industrial bonds dropped with Treasury issues, and about to the same extent.

Speculative railroad bonds moved steadily lower, but the offerings were sporadic and relatively few issues showed extreme recessions. Some of the default rails moved against the trend. Local tractions were unable to resist the market tendency, and holding company bonds suffered along with equities. Communications, amusement and other special groups all receded.

15 Most Active Stocks

Special Dispatch to The Post

New York, Aug. 24.—The 15 most active Stock Exchange issues today were:

	Vol.	Close	Net ch.
Loft	83,100	15	—⅛
Chrysler	34,900	74⅛	+⅛
General Motors	23,600	43	+⅛
U. S. Steel	22,400	43½	+⅛
U. S. Rubber	22,200	37	+½
Republic Steel	18,000	18	+⅛
Columbia Gas	17,400	6⅛	+⅛
N. Y. Central	17,100	12¼	—⅛
Intl. Tel. & Tel.	14,600	5⅜	+⅛
Aviation Corp	14,300	3⅜	+⅛
Beth. Steel	14,200	84¾	+⅛
Radio	13,700	5⅛	...
Eng. Pub. Svc.	13,400	10½	+⅛
United Corp	13,300	2½	...
General Electric	12,700	33¼	+⅛

Volume: 15 stocks, 306,900 shares.
Ratio to total volume: 23.7 per cent.

Class I Railroads Halve Net Deficit For Six Months

Class I railroads of the United States in the first six months of 1939 had a net deficit of $91,766,000 after fixed charges, the Association of American Railroads announced yesterday. For the first six months of 1938, class I roads had a net deficit of $180,021,000.

Class I railroads for June, 1939, had a net deficit of $1,685,000 compared with a net deficit of $15,740,000 in June, 1938.

The same railroads in June, 1939, had a net railway operating income, before fixed charges, of $39,095,000 compared with a net railway operating income of $25,160,000 in June, 1938.

Boston Wool Market

Boston, Aug. 24 (AP) (United States Department of Agriculture).—Scattered sales were being closed today on a few lines of domestic wools at about steady to firm prices. There was a little interest in graded quarter-blood combing bright fleece wool at 32 to 34 cents, in the grease, but other grades of fleeces were quiet. Graded half-blood territory wool, comprising French and staple combing lengths together, moved at 66 to 68 cents, scoured basis. Other grades were quiet. Scattered sales of bulk fine territory wools in original bags were closed at prices sometimes slightly in buyers' favor compared with last week's prices.

Local Securities

Sales

Anacostia & Pot. 5s, $1,000 at 94½.
Potomac Electric 6% pfd., 1 at 114½.
Potomac Electric 5½% pfd., 10 at 114¼.
Riggs Bank, pfd., 1 at 102.

Bonds

Public Utilities

	Bid.	Asked.
Anacostia & Pot 5s	94	97½
Cap Transit 1st 5s	92½	94½
Cit & Suburban 5s	94	97½
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s	122	.....
Pot Elec Pow 3½s	108	.....
Washington Gas 5s 1960	128	.....
Wash Rwy & Elec 4s	108	.....

Miscellaneous

Stocks

Public Utilities

	Bid.	Asked.
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	157	.....
Capital Transit Co	13½	15
N & W Steamboat (4)	60	70
Pot Elec Pwr 6% pfd (6)	*114	.....
Pot El Pwr 5½% pfd (5.50)	*113	116
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	28½	29½
Wash Gas Lt pfd (4.50)	107¼	.....
Wash Ry & Elec com (§36)	*580	.....
Wash Ry & El pfd (5)	*117	.....

National Banks

Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8)	245	265
Bank of Bethesda (.75)	29½	.....
Capital (4)	143	.....
Com & Savings (r10.00)	264	.....
Liberty (6)	174	185
Lincoln (f5)	200	.....
Natl Sav & Tr (r2.00)	184	205
Prince Geo Bk & Tr (.60)	18½	20
Riggs (e8)	265	275
Riggs pfd (5)	101½	.....
Washington (6)	122	.....

Trust Companies

Wash Loan & Tr (e8)	230	250

Fire Insurance

American (†6)	115	.....
Firemen's (1.40)	27½	.....
National Union (.75)	15	18½

Title Insurance

Columbia (k.30)	12½	.....
Real Estate (m8)	170	.....

Miscellaneous

Carpel Corp (2.00)	28½	34
Lanston Monotype (4)	*45	50
Lincoln Serv com (†1.00)	19	20
Lincoln Svc pr pfd (3.50)	45	52
Mergenthaler Lino (.50 p)	17	20
Peoples Dr S com (1.00)	20	.....
Peoples Drug S pfd (6.50)	b110	.....
Real Est M & G pfd (.45)	5	7
Security Storage (5)	95	105
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	60	65
Wdwd & Loth com (2.00e)	45	51
Wdwd & Lothrop pfd (7)	118	.....

*Ex. dividend.
†Plus extras.
(b) Books closed. Stock called for redemption September 15, 1939.
(e) 2% extra.
(f) 3% extra.
(g) $14 extra paid December 20, 1938.
(k) 20 cents extra.
(m) $1.50 extra.
(p) 50 cents paid September 30, 1938.
(s) $2 paid in 1938.
(v) $3.00 paid so far this year.
(y) $5 extra.

United States Treasury Position

By the Associated Press

The position of the Treasury August 22 compared with comparable date a year ago:

	August 22, 1939	August 23, 1938
Receipts	$9,128,203.58	$13,639,855.19
Expenditures	14,668,264.96	27,880,643.98
Net balance	2,362,279,712.78	2,252,086,243.41
Working balance included	1,671,836,561.82	1,656,481,537.50
Customs receipts for month	18,973,700.82	20,476,447.94
Receipts for fiscal year (July 1)	644,910,915.32	735,740,278.76
Expenditures	1,478,371,336.30	1,270,094,544.40
Excess of expenditures	833,460,420.98	534,364,265.62
Gross debt	40,885,100,501.61	37,462,771,686.23
Increase over previous day	1,032,197.28	
Gold assets	18,448,033,634.69	13,970,336,199.76

Foreign Markets

London, Aug. 24 (AP).—Prices were largely a matter of direct negotiation today as the stock exchange committee acted to fix minimum prices on gilt-edged securities. Quotations elsewhere were marked down drastically as continental news bulletins continued to pile up tension. The downward revisions checked heavy selling and turnover was negligible. The German Dawes loan slumped more than £7 at one time. More European and Far Eastern loans scaled lower. Transatlantics broke fractions to more than 4 points. All other groups followed the general market pattern.

Paris, Aug. 24 (AP).—Active offerings hit the bourse today, but in late dealings prices received some support. Signs of panic selling were absent, but many non-professional traders were forced to liquidate at a loss. Several issues were not quoted because of heavy offers and no takers. Rentes tumbled 90 to 130 centimes.

Liverpool, Aug. 24 (AP).—Cotton futures advanced 4 to 13 points on heavy buying today. Fears that American stocks of cotton in Britain, already low, might be further curtailed due to international troubles was a major bullish factor. Early advances of around 3 cents a bushel in wheat futures were trimmed a bit later. The market closed 1½ to 2 cents higher. European news dominated the trade.

Freight Traffic 12.8 Per Cent Above Year Ago

Total of 674,237 Cars Also 1.4 Per Cent Gain Over Preceding Week

Loading of revenue freight for the week ended August 19 totaled 674,237 cars, the Association of American Railroads announced yesterday. This was an increase of 76,353 cars or 12.8 per cent above the corresponding week in 1938, but a decrease of 102,913 cars or 13.2 per cent below the same week in 1937. Loading of revenue freight for the week of August 19 was an increase of 9,040 cars or 1.4 per cent above the preceding week.

Miscellaneous freight loading totaled 259,453 cars an increase of 3,690 cars above the preceding week, and an increase of 23,754 cars above the corresponding week in 1938.

Loading of merchandise less than carload lot freight totaled 153,373 cars, an increase of 256 cars above the preceding week, and an increase of 4,067 cars above the corresponding week in 1938.

Coal loading amounted to 118,692 cars, an increase of 745 cars above the preceding week, and an increase of 23,399 cars above the corresponding week in 1938.

Grain and grain products loading totaled 43,965 cars an increase of 3,862 cars above the preceding week, but a decrease of 1,810 cars below the corresponding week in 1938. In the Western Districts alone, grain and grain products loading for the week of August 19 totaled 30,585 cars, an increase of 4,012 cars above the preceding week, but a decrease of 2,551 cars below the corresponding week in 1938.

Increase in Livestock

Livestock loading amounted to 12,566 cars, an increase of 1,332 cars above the preceding week, and an increase of 507 cars above the corresponding week in 1938. In the Western Districts alone, loading of live stock for the week of August 19, totaled 9,556 cars an increase of 1,125 cars above the preceding week, and an increase of 753 cars above the corresponding in 1938.

Forest products loading totaled 31,371 cars, an increase of 149 cars above the preceding week and an increase of 1,340 cars above the corresponding week in 1938.

Ore loading amounted to 48,004 cars a decrease of 1,073 cars below the preceding week, but an increase of 23,042 cars above the corresponding week in 1938.

Coke loading amounted to 6,813 cars, an increase of 79 cars above the preceding week, and an increase of 2,054 cars above the corresponding week in 1938.

All districts reported increases compared with the corresponding week in 1938 except the Southwestern. All districts reported decreases compared with the corresponding week in 1937 except the Pocahontas.

Stock Sales Gain But Bond Trading Declines in July

The market value of sales on all registered securities exchanges in July amounted to $895,769,073, an increase of 31.1 per cent over the value of sales in June and a decrease of 50.4 per cent from July 1938, according to the Securities and Exchange Commission yesterday. Stock sales, including rights and warrants, had a market value of $774,349,130, an increase of 39.4 per cent over June. Bond sales were valued at $121,419,954, a decrease of 4.9 per cent from June.

The volume of trading in stocks, including rights and warrants in July was 31,454,046 shares, an increase of 43.5 per cent over June's total. Total principal amount of bonds sold was $162,424,740, a decrease of 4.3 per cent from June.

The two leading New York exchanges accounted for 94.3 per cent of the value of all sales, 93.5 per cent of stock sales and 99.6 per cent of bond sales on all registered exchanges.

July sales on the Washington Stock Exchange totalled $54,080, comprising $31,672 stocks and $22,408 bonds.

Short Term Securities

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Amer Tel & Tel 5½ 1943	110.07	110.13
Alleghany Corp conv 5 1944	71½	75
Baldwin Loco 5 1940	101⅛	.....
Balto & Ohio 4½ 1939	47	48½
Bangor & Aroos RR 5 1943	106	106½
Big Sandy Rwy 1st 4 1944	108⅝	.....
Canadian Pacific 4½ 1946	91	93⅝
Cleve&Pit RR ser A 4½ '42	.....	108¼
Delaware & Hud 4 1943	53¾	55
Illinois Steel 4½ 1940	102.10	104.8
Kinney (GR) Co con 5½ '41	100	102½
Lac GLCoi Tr 6% Notes B '42	43	47⅛
Lehigh Val Term R 5 1941	54½	.....
Louisville & Nash 4 1940	103.3	100.8
Michigan Central 4 1940	99½	99¾
New York Tel Co 4½ 1939	100.23	102.8
Ohio Connecting Rwy 4 '43	108	109½
Penn-Dixie Cem ser A 6 '41	99¾	100
Penn R R Co 4 1943	108	109¾
Phila Balto & W 4 1943	111	111½
Union Oil Cal 4 1942	114.8	114.24
Utah P & T 1st & ref 5 A '44	99	101⅛

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks	Thurs.	Wed.
Advances	164	67
Declines	505	590
Unchanged	186	123
Total issues	855	785

Close lower after erratic fluctuations; volume, 1,293,660.

Bonds

Treasury and foreign issues continued weak; transfers, $7,347,050.

Curb

Generally lower, turnover, 184,000.

Commodities

Wheat steady to lower; cotton higher; sugar irregular; coffee higher.

Exchange

Sterling holds against heavy pressure; Great Britain, $4.68⅛; France, 2.64⅞ cents.

Motor Car Sales In 7 Months 44% Over 1938 Period

New York, Aug. 24.—A better July market than had been expected brought the seven-month total of U. S. motor vehicle retail sales to 1,966,767, a gain of almost 44 per cent over the corresponding period last year, the Automobile Manufacturers Association reports. Included were 1,649,456 passenger cars and 317,311 trucks. Cars were about 47 per cent in advance of last year and trucks 30 per cent ahead.

The July total of 280,260 retail sales was 47 per cent over July 1938. Good demand brought a distribution of 229,220 passenger cars, or 49 per cent more than in July last year. Truck sales of 51,040 units were reported, representing an advance of 39 per cent.

The seasonal decline from June to July was 7 per cent, same as that from May to June, whereas in some years a rapid tapering off of sales has been experienced at this point in the summer.

National Gypsum Plans Issue of Debentures

National Gypsum Co. of Buffalo, has notified the securities commission of its intention to issue $5,000,000 in debentures. It proposes to spend $1,000,000 on expansion of its New York City plant.

The debentures will bear 3½ per cent interest and will mature in 1954. An additional $3,403,080 of the proceeds will be used for refunding, and the remaining proceeds will be added to the working capital of the company. W. E. Hutton & Co., was named as the principal underwriter of the proposed issue.

A. I. B. Commencement Set for September 8

Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking, will hold its commencement exercises on Friday eveping, September 8, at the Willard Hotel. Francis E. Robey, president of the chapter, will preside. John A. Reilly, president of the Second National Bank, will be the commencement speaker, and Ord Preston, president of the D. C. Bankers Association and president of the Union Trust Co., will bring greetings of the D. C. Bankers Association.

Raymond B. Dickey, dean of the faculty, also will address the gathering. Diplomas and prizes will be awarded at this meeting.

Bituminous Production

The National Coal Association estimates bituminous coal production in the United States for the week ended August 19 as approximately 7,430,000 net tons. Production for the corresponding week: 1938—6,316,000 tons; 1937—7,669,000 tons. Percentage of change: 1938, increase 17.6 per cent; 1937, decrease 3.1 per cent.

Money Markets

Foreign Exchange

New York, Aug. 24 (AP).—Closing rates follow. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents: Great Britain, demand, 4.67; cables, 4.68⅛; 60-day bills, 4.64⅝; 90-day bills, 4.63⅝.

Domestic Rates

Montreal in New York	99.37½	Poland	18.83
New York in Montreal	100.62½	Portugal	4.27
Belgium	16.94	Rumania	.72
Denmark	20.91	Sweden	24.14
Finland	2.07	Switzerland	22.56
France	2.64⅞	Argentina, Official	31.21
Germany	40.03	Free	23.30
Greece	1.17	Brazil, Official	6.06
Hungary	19.70	Free	5.10
Italy	5.26¼	Mexico	17.00
Netherlands	53.80	Japan	27.31
Norway	23.53	Hongkong	27.47
		Shanghai	7.40
		Yugoslavia	2.33

Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.

New York

Bar silver, 39¾, up 2⅜ cents.

London

Bar gold, 148s 8d, off 1½ d. (Equivalent, $34.74.) Bar silver 19⅛d, up 1 penny. (Equivalent 40.16 cents.) Money, 3 per cent, nominal. Discount rates: Short and three-month bills, 4 per cent, nominal.

Paris

The United States dollar was quoted 27.755 francs (2.640 cents to the franc) in the foreign exchange market today, compared with the New York overnight franc rate, 2.650 cents. Exchange on London, 176.72. In the bourse 3 per cent rentes were 72.35 francs; 4½s, "A," 81.75; 4½s, 1937, 152.55.

Bank Clearings Continue Rise For Fifth Week

Total for Week is 7.1 Per Cent Over Same Week a Year Ago

By the Associated Press

New York, Aug. 24.—Despite a lower total of check transactions than was reported for the previous week, clearings were still well ahead of the volume for the corresponding 1938 week. This makes the fifth consecutive week of increase over a year ago.

Clearings for 22 leading cities of the United States in the latest period, as reported to Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., amounted to $4,727,954,000, up 7.1 per cent from the $4,412,859,000 recorded in the similar week last year.

The volume of transactions in the current period was $305,210,000 below the total for the preceding week, while the decrease in the two corresponding weeks of 1938 amounted to $260,991,000.

Total clearings at New York City amounted to $2,727,484,000, as compared with $2,677,972,000 last year, an increase of 1.8 per cent. In the 21 outside cities, transactions aggregated $2,000,470,000, representing a rise of 15.2 per cent over the $1,735,887,000 reported in the like 1938 week.

Bank clearings at leading cities, together with percentage changes from a year ago, follow:

	Week Aug. 23, 1939. (000 omitted.)	Per cent change.
Boston	$187,781	+ 9.8
Philadelphia	375,000	+ 16.8
Buffalo	29,900	+ 1.
Pittsburgh	105,345	+ 13.6
Cleveland	94,348	+ 25.7
Cincinnati	52,337	+ 18.8

Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Stocks

Total stock sales yesterday, 1,293,660 (shares); previous day, 792,990; week ago, 966,080; January 1 to date, 140,891,422; 1938, 66,080; January 1 to date, 140,891,422; year ago, 173,071,833; two years ago, 264,715,045.

Dow-Jones Stocks

By the United Press.

New York, Aug. 24.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 industrials	132.42	128.60	131.33	—0.49
20 rails	23.98	24.96	25.80	+0.09
15 utilities	24.29	23.27	24.12	+0.13
65 stocks	44.36	42.93	44.01	—0.06

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	177,800
Rails	86,800
Utilities	105,700
Total	370,300

Sales.	Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
A					
AbbottLab pf†	.20	134	134	134	.....
Abr & Straus	.10	39	39	39	+ 2
Adams Exp	.12	7	6½	6¾	.....
Adam-Millis	.1	20¾	20¾	20¾	.....
Addressog	.1	20	20	20	— ¼
Air Reduction	15	51	49½	50	+ ¾
Air-Way El Appl	2		¾	¾	.....
Alaska Juneau	23	7	6¾	6¾	— ¼
Alleghany Corp	7		¾	¾	.....
Alleghany pf xw	2	5¾	5¼	5¼	— ¼
Alleghny pf(30xw	23	6¼	5¾	6¼	.....
Alleghyp pf40xw	2	5	4½	4½	— ¼
Allegny-Lud Stl	25	15	14	15	+ ¾
Allen Industries	1	7¾	7½	7¾	— ¼
Al Chem & Dye	9	161	150	159	— 2½
Allied Mills	.3	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ¼
Allied Strs	40	7¾	7	7⅛	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	24	32	29¾	30½	— ¼
Alpha P Cem	.3	14¼	14¼	14¼	.....
Amal Leather	.1	1¼	1¼	1¼	.....
Amerada Corp	.6	58	57	57	— 1½
Am Ag Ch Del	.4	16¾	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅜
Am Airlines	.5	28	27	28	— ⅛
Am Bank Note	5	11	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
Am Bank N pf	1	54	54	54	.....
Am Bosch	.5	4¼	4	4¼	— ⅛
Am Brake Shoe	4	41	39	41	+ 2¼
Am Can	.6	94½	93	94½	+ ¾
Am Car & Fdy	16	18¾	16¼	18¾	+ 2
AmCh & Cable	.5	14¾	14¼	14¾	— ⅛
Am Ch&Col pf	1	103	103	103	— 1
Am Chicle	.2	130	130	130	— 2
Am Colortype	.3	8⅛	8	8⅛	.....
Am Coml Alco	6	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	.....
Am Crystal Sug	5	7¾	7½	7½	.....
AmEncaus Tiling	6	2½	2	2½	.....
Am&For Pow	.16	2½	2	2½	.....
Am&FP $6 pf	.7	70	70	70	— ½
Am & FP $7 pf	.7	81	81	81	— ½
Am&FP 2d pf	16	6¾	5½	6¾	+ ¾
Am-Hawaii SS	6	13⅞	12¾	13½	+ ⅛
AmHide&Leather	20	3¾	3¾	3¾	.....
Am Hi & L pf	.1	28	28	28	— ½
Am Home Pr	.12	50⅝	48½	50⅝	+ 1⅝
Am Ice	.4	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛
Am Ice pf	.4	22	21½	22	— ⅛
AmInternational	5	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
Am Locomotive	18	14	13	13⅝	— ⅛
Am Locomot pf	2	42	41	41	— ½
Am M&Fdy	.2	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Am Metal	.6	25¾	25¼	25¼	— ⅜
Am Pow & Lt	56	4⅜	4	4⅜	+ ⅛
Am P&L$6 pf	.9	41	39½	41	+ ⅝
Am P&L $5 pf	23	36	33¾	34	+ ¼
Am Rad & St S	44	9	9	9⅛	— ⅛
Am Roll Mill	.27	12⅝	12¼	12⅝	— ⅛
Am Roll Mill pf	1	58	58	58	2
Am Safe Razor	3	12¼	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
Am Seating	.6	11	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
Am Ship Bldg	.70	27¾	27	27	— ⅛
Am Smelt & R	22	40½	39¾	40¾	+ ¾
Am Snuff Co	.2	64½	64½	64½	— ½
Am Stl Fdrs	.38	21⅛	20¼	21⅛	+ ⅛
Am Stores	1	11¾	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
Am Stove	1	13¾	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
Am Sugar pf	1	116	116	116	— ½
Am Tel & Tel	.47	156½	155¾	157	— 3
Am Tobacco	2	76¾	77¾	78½	.....
Am Tob B	.6	79	78¼	78¾	— 1¼
Am Tob pf	1	161	161	161	— 1
Am Type Fdrs	11	4⅝	4½	4⅝	— ⅛
Am Wat Wks	110	10	8¾	9¾	— ⅛
Am Woolen	4	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Am Wool pf	2	31	30½	31	+ ¼
Am Zinc L&S	.52	4¼	4	4	— ⅛
Anaconda	.123	23¾	22¼	22⅝	.....
Anchor Hock'g	15	22¼	22	22	— ⅛
Anch H Gl pf†	.20	111	111	111	— 1
A P Parker	.2	1¾	1¾	1¾	.....
Arch-Dan-M	4	27½	27	27	.....
Arm Ill	.37	3¾	3½	3¾	— ⅛
Arm Ill pr pf	.1	35½	35½	35½	— 1⅛
ArmstrongCork	16	39½	36½	39	— ⅝
Armold Const	.1	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Arliscom Corp	.5	6¼	6¼	6¼	.....
Assd DryGoods	11	6¼	6¼	6½	.....
Atch T & S F	.47	23½	21½	23½	— ¾
Atch T & S F pf	1	52	52	52	— ½
Atl Coast Line	19	15¾	15	15½	— ⅛
Atl G & W In pf	3	10	10	10	— ½
Atl Refining	11	18⅞	18½	18⅝	— ⅛
Atlas Corp	.65	8½	8	8⅛	.....
Atlas Pow pf†	.20	120	120	120	— ½
Atlas Tack	.2	5	5	5	— ⅛
Auburn Auto	.1	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
AustMich pf†xw	.20	18½	18½	18½	— 2
Aviation Corp	143	3¾	3½	3¾	+ ⅛
B					
Bald Loco ct	.44	10	9⅛	9⅞	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio	.37	4	3⅞	4	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	.9	5	5	5	— ⅛
Bangor & Ar	.3	21½	21½	21½	— ⅛
Barber Asph	.15	10⅞	10¾	10⅞	+ ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	.23	11¾	11¼	11¾	— ⅛
Barnh Clear	.20	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Beatrice Cream	5	22¾	22¼	22¼	— 1¼
Beech-Nut Pack	1	122	122	122	— 1
Belding-Hem	.7	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Bendix-Aviat	.76	22	20¾	22	+ 1¾
Benef Ind Lo	.15	20	20	20	— ⅛
Best & Co	.2	38¼	38	38	— ¼
Beth Steel	.142	54¾	51¾	54¾	+ 1¾
Beth St 5% pf	14	16⅝	16⅛	16⅝	— 1
Beth St 7% pf	.3	111¾	110½	111¾	— ⅛
Bigelow-Sanf	.1	9	9	9	— ¼
Black & Decker	2	15⅝	15¾	15⅝	— ⅛
Blaw-Knox	.12	9¼	9	9¼	— ⅛
Bloomingdalet	.20	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	— 2
BlumthalSpft	.20	38	35¼	35¼	— 4¼
Boeing Airplane	27	17¾	16¾	17¾	+ ⅝
Bon Ami B†	.20	58¼	58¼	58¼	— 2
Bond Strs	.1	18	18	18	— 2
Borden Co	25	20¼	19⅞	19⅞	+ ⅛
Borg-Warner	23	21½	19⅞	21½	+ ⅝
Boston & Maine	5	4	4	4	— ⅛
Bower Roll Bear	4	26½	26	26	— 1
Brew Corp Am	.7	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Bridgept Brass	42	8¾	7¾	8¾	+ ⅝
Brigss Mfg	.35	19	17¾	18¾	— ⅛
Bristol-Myers	2	44½	44	44½	— ⅛
Bklyn & Qu Tr	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
Bklyn & Q Tr pf	2	9¼	9	9	— ⅛
Bklyn-Man Tr	27	10	8½	9⅝	— ⅛
Bklyn-M Tr pf	4	40	37½	38½	— 1¾
Bklyn Un Gas	4	22½	22	22½	— ⅛
Brunswick-Balk	19	17	15¼	16⅜	— ⅜
Bucyrus-Erie	.12	7¾	7	7⅞	— ⅛
Bucy-E 7% pf†	.40	105¼	106¼	106¼	— ¼
Budd Mfg	.44	4¼	4	4¼	— ⅛
Budd Wh pf†	.40	34¼	34	34	— 1
Budd Wheel	.22	3¾	3½	3¾	— ⅛
Bullard Co	.1	15½	15½	15½	— ⅛
Bulova Watch	.6	25¼	25	25¼	+ ⅛
Burling Mills	17	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
Burr Add Mach	.1	12	12	12	— ⅛
Bush Terminal	5	1	1	1	.....
Bush TB pf ct†	.90	9	9	9	.....
Butler Bros	.14	6⅛	5⅞	6	.....
Byers (A M) Co	3	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
Byers(AM) pf†	1.50	60½	60	60½	— 1
Byron Jackson	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
C					
Calif Packing	.8	15¾	15⅜	15½	— ⅛
Callahan Z-Lead	3	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	.....
Calumet & Hec	25	5¼	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Campbell W&C	8	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	39	16¾	15	16¼	+ ⅛
Canad Pacific	.28	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
Canon Mills	.1	30	30	30	— ½
Carriers & Gen	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Case (J I) Co	1	63½	63½	63½	— ½
Case(JI)pf	.40	116½	116½	116½	.....
Caterpil Tractor	2	40	40	40	— ¼
Celanese Corp	56	22	20	21¾	+ ⅛
Celan pr pf†	.80	106	103¾	106	+ ¼
Celotex Corp	33	9	8¾	9	— ⅛
Cent Aguirre	14	20¾	19¾	20¾	+ 1⅛
Cent Foundry	16	3	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
CentRR pf†	1.30	112½	112¼	112¼	— ¼
Cent Vlo Sug	4	4	4	4	.....
Century Rib Mill	4	4	4	4	.....
Cerro de Pas	.7	33½	32¾	33	.....
Certain-id Pr	16	5¾	5½	5½	— ⅛
Ct-td6% pf†	2.50	25	22¾	23½	— 1¼
Champ Pap&F	4	17¼	17	17	.....
ChamP&Fpf†	.40	100	100	100	+ 1
Checker Cab pf	1	7½	7½	7½	— ⅛
Ches & Ohio	25	32	30	31¾	— ⅛
Ches & Oh pf	1	93½	93½	93½	— ⅛
Ches Corp	.6	20	19	20	— 1
Chi & N West	3		⅜	⅜	.....
Chi Grt W pf	1	1½	1½	1½	.....
Chi Mail Or	3	10½	10	10	— ⅛
ChiMSt P&P pf	2		½	½	.....
ChiMStP&P pf	2		½	½	.....
Chi Pneu Tool	1	11	10⅝	11	.....
Chi PnTyr pf	1	30¾	30¾	30¾	— ¼
Chi Yell Cab	.2	8	7¾	8	.....
Childs Co	10	5½	5½	5½	— ⅛
Chrysler Cor	340	78	71¼	74⅛	— 1⅝
City Ice&Fuel	9	13¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
City I&F pf	.30	91	90¾	91	.....
City Stores	.6	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛
Clark Equip	.5	19¾	18¾	19	— ⅛
Clev Elkhorn pf†			11½	11½	— ⅛
Clev Graph Br	4	24¾	24	24¾	— ⅛
Climax Molyb	.8	36	35¼	35¼	— ⅛
Cluett Peabody	27	29¾	27¾	29	— 1
Coca-Cola	.5	121	120	120	— 2¼
Colgate-Palm-P	20	14¾	13¾	14¼	— ⅛
Collins & Aik	.8	26	25¼	25¾	— ⅛
Col & Southt	2.10	3	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Col & So 1 pf†	.30	4¼	4	4¼	+ ⅛
Col Fuel & Iron	14	12	11	12	— ⅛
Colum Br&stA	7	21	20¼	20¾	— 1
Colum Br'cast B	4	20¾	20¼	20½	— ⅛
Elec Bl Ill pf†	.10	111½	111½	111½	— ⅛
Colum G & El	174	6¾	5¾	6¾	+ ⅛
Col G&E pf A	1	86	85	85	— 1½
Colum Pict vtc	14	7¼	6¾	7¼	+ ⅛
Colum Carbon	.1	87	87	87	— 1½
Comm Credit	11	42½	41	42½	— ⅛
Com Cred pf	1	109	109	109	— ½
Com Inv Tr	.16	47½	46	47¼	+ ⅛
Com In Tr cv pf2		106	106	106	— 1
Coml Solvents	29	9¼	8¾	9¼	+ ⅛
Comwith & Sou	53	1⅜	1⅛	1⅜	— ⅛
Comw & So pf	.16	67	64½	67	+ 1½
Comwith Edis	51	29	28¼	29	+ ¼
Consol-Mairn	.6	22¾	22	22½	.....
Consol Aircr	.16	16¼	15½	16¼	— ⅛
Consol Cigar	.8	7	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Consol Edison	.88	29¾	28¾	29⅝	— ⅛
Cons Edis pf	.2	106½	106½	106½	— ⅝
Consol Film Ind	.2	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
Consol F Ind pf†	3	9¼	8¾	9¼	.....
Consol Laundries	.6	5	4¾	5	.....
Consol Oil	.88	6¾	6½	6½	— ⅛
Consol Coal	.2	2	2	2	.....
Container Corp	8	23¾	21¾	23¼	+ ¼
Cont Bak A	.11	13¼	12¾	13	— ⅛
Cont Bak B	7	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
Cont Can pf	.11	93	93	93	— 1

Sales.	Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
Cont Can	.9	36⅛	34⅞	36⅛	— 2
Cont Diam Fib	.4	5½	5	5	.....
Cont Ins	.9	32¾	31¼	32	.....
Cont Motors	.80	2	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del	.14	21	19¾	21	+ ¾
Cont Shoe	.6	21¼	20	21½	— ⅛
Corn Prods	.6	59	58¼	58¼	— 2¼
Coty Inc	.12		3¾	3¾	.....
Coty Inter	.12		3⅝	3⅝	.....
Crane Co	.21	18½	17	17¼	— ⅜
Cream Wh	.6	31¼	30¼	30¾	— ⅛
Crosley Corp	.2	7¼	7	7	— 1
Crown Ck&S	.14	22¾	21½	22⅛	— 1⅛
Crown Ck pf xw	1	32½	32½	32½	— 2½
Crown Zeller	.23	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Crucible Steel	21	27¾	25½	27	+ ¾
Cub-Am Sugar	12	3¾	3½	3¾	— ⅛
Cudahy Pack	.6	10	9	9¾	— ⅛
Curtis Publish	.6	3¾	3¾	3¾	.....
Curtis Pub pf	.6	44½	44¾	44¾	.....
Curtiss-Wright	86	4½	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	.19	21¾	21¼	21½	— ⅛
Cutler-Hammer	3	16½	16	16½	+ ⅛
D					
Deere & Co	.9	17¼	16¾	17⅛	+ ⅜
Deisel-W-Gill	.1	14½	14½	14½	.....
Del & Hud	.28	13½	12¾	13½	+ ⅜
Del, Lack & W	.37	4	3¾	4	.....
Detroit Edis	.7	119	116	116⅝	— 2½
Devoe & R A	.10	19	19	19	— 1
Diamond Mat	.2	30	30	30	.....
Diam Match pf	.1	40½	40½	40½	— 1½
Distil Corp-S	.21	16¼	15¾	15⅞	— ⅛
Dixie-Vortex	.4	9¾	9½	9¾	.....
Dixie Yor A†	.20	32½	32¼	32¼	— ⅛
Doehler Die Cas	.2	13	12¼	12¾	— ⅛
Dome Mines	.15	31⅛	30¼	30¾	— 1¼
Douglas Aire	.46	58¾	55	58⅛	— ⅛
Dunhill Int	.8	8½	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Du Pont de N	.25	158	151	157¾	+ 3¾
du Pont deb	.3	131⅛	130½	131⅛	+ ⅛
Duq Lt 1 pf†	1.90	115	114½	114½	— 1
E					
Eastern Air L	.51	16⅞	15¾	16¼	— ⅛
Eastman Roll M	.4	8	7¾	8	.....
Eastman Kod	.16	161	156	159⅞	— 3⅝
Eaton Mfg	.5	22½	22	22	— 1
Edis Bros Strs	.1	16	16	16	— ⅛
Eitington Schild	.21	1¼	1	1	— ⅛
El Au Mun Ind	.1	1¾	1¾	1¾	.....
El Auto Lite	.52	32½	30¼	32	+ ⅝
Elec Boat	.22	9¼	9	9	— ⅛
El Pwr & Lt	.93	7¼	6¾	7¼	.....
El P&L 1st pf	.12	23¼	21½	22½	— ⅛
El P&L Li pf	.39	25¼	24¼	27	+ 1⅝
El Stor Bat	.1	27	27	27	— ⅛
Elk Horn Coal	.3				.....
Emerson Radio	.3	6½	6	6⅛	— ⅛
Emerson Rad pf	1	32½	32½	32½	— ⅛
Firestone T&R	.10	18¼	17¾	18¼	— ⅛
Firest T&R pf	.1	103¾	103¾	103¾	.....
First Nat Strs	.14	44¼	43¼	44	— ⅛
Flintkote	.14	16½	15½	16⅛	— ⅛
Florence Stove	.1	33	33	33	— 2
Follansbee Bros	6	2	2	2	.....
Food Machinery	9	29¾	28	28	— 2½
Foster Wh pf†	80	68	66½	68	— 6
Francisco Sugar	2	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
Freeport Sulph	7	20	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
G					
Gabriel Co A	.8	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
Gair (Robert)	.1	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
Gair (Robert) pf	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	.....
Gamewell Co†	.1	10½	9½	9½	— 1
Gannett C pf†	.30	100	100	100	— 2
Gar Wood Ind	.8	4	4	4	— ⅛
Gaylord Cont	.1	9½	9½	9½	— ⅛
Gen Am Invest	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	.....
Gen Am Transp	.8	41¾	40¾	40¾	— ⅝
Gen Baking	.9	8	8	8⅛	— ⅛
Gen Bak pf†	.20	147	147	147	.....
Gen Bronze	.4	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Gen Cable	.14	9½	9½	9½	— ⅛
Gen Cable A	7	20½	20½	20½	— ⅛
Gen Elec	.127	34	32¾	33⅞	— ⅛
Gen Foods	.27	43¼	42¼	42½	— 1⅛
Gen G & El A	.3				.....
Gen Mills	.6	85	85	85	— 1
Gen Mills pf†	4.30	120¼	119½	119½	— 1¼
Gen Motors	.236	44	41¾	43⅝	— ⅛
Gen Out Advert	6	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
Gen Print Ink	.2	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
Gen Pub Serv	.1	1	1	1	.....
Gen Ry Signal	.4	14½	13¾	14	— ⅛
Gen Real&Util	12				.....
Gen Real&U pf	2	14½	14½	14½	— ⅛
Gen Refract	.8	22	21	22	— ⅛
Gen Shoe	.5	12¾	12½	12½	— ⅛
Gen Tel	.4	17	17	17	— ⅛
Gen Thea Eq	.7	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Gen T&Rub	.22	18	18	18	— ⅛
Gen T&R pf†	.2	111	111	111	— 1
Gillette Saf R	3	8½	8¼	8⅜	— ⅛
Gimbel Bros	.36	7	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Gimbel B 36 pf	1	45	45	45	— 3
Glidden Co	.5	15	14½	15	+ ⅛
Gobel (Adolf)	.10	2¾	2¾	2¾	.....
Goebel Brew	4	2	2	2	— ⅛
Goodrich (BF)	86	19	16¾	18	+ ⅛
Goodrich (BF)pf	1	65½	65½	65½	— ½
Goodyear T&R	20	24½	23¾	23¾	— ⅝
Goodyear T&Rpf	1	96	96	96	— 1
Goth Silk Hos	3	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Graham-Paige M	6				.....
Granby Con Min	6	5¾	5½	5¾	— ⅛
Grand Ca Wine	1				.....
Grand Un pf	.2	13½	13	13½	— ⅛
Grant W T	.6	30	29	29	— 1½
Grant (WT) pf	.1	24	24	24	.....
Gt Nor Ir O ct	14	13¾	13¼	13¾	— ⅛
Gt Nor Ir O pf	1	32½	32½	32½	— ⅛
Gt West Sug	.2	24	24	24	— ⅛
Green (HL)	7	28½	27¾	28	— ⅛
Greyhound Cor	64	15¾	15	15¼	— ⅜
Greyhound pf	.21	11	10¾	11	— ⅛
Grumman Aircft	20	10¾	10	10	— ⅛
Gulf Mob & N	.1	3	3	3	.....
Gulf Mob & N	.11	13½	13	13½	— ⅛
H					
Hack W pf&†	.40	35¾	35	35	— ⅛
Hall (WF) Print	7	12¼	11	12	+ ⅛
Hamil Watch	.2	15	15	15	— ⅛
Han (MA)5pf†	.60	101	100	100	.....
Harb-Walker	.4	18½	18¼	18½	.....
Hayes Body	.10	2¼	2	2	.....
Hazel-Atlas Gl	.2	108	107¾	107¾	— 1¼
Hecker Prod	28	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
Hercules Motor	.7	10½	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Hercules P pf†	.30	132½	132½	132½	.....
Hinde & D Pap	.1	15½	15½	15½	— ⅛
Holland Furn	3	34½	34½	34½	— 1¼
Holland Furn pf	1	106	106	106	— 1
Hollander (A)	.1	7	7	7	.....
Holly Sugar	.2	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Homestake M	.12	62½	62¾	62¾	— ⅛
Houd-Hersh A	.1	34	34	34	— 1
Houd-Hersh B	.1	10¼	10¼	10¼	.....
Household Fin	.2	69¾	68¼	68¼	— 1½
Househ F pf	.2	110½	110½	110½	— ½
Houston Oil	.17	4½	4½	4½	.....
Howe Sound	.6	46	44½	46	.....
Hud & Man	.3				.....
Hud Bay M&S	.15	30½	29¾	30	— ⅛
Hudson Motor	.13	4¾	4½	4⅝	.....
Hupp Motor	.23	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
I					
Illinois Central	36	9¾	9	9⅜	— ⅛
Ill Cent LLf	.10	40	40	40	— ½
Indust Rayon	.9	21	20½	20½	— 1
Inger Rand	.1	102	102	102	— 1½
Inland Steel	.4	71	70	70	— 2
Inspirat Cop	.11	10¼	9¾	10	+ ⅛
Insurshs ct	.4	5	5	5	.....
Interb Tap Tr	.11	3¾	3½	3½	— ⅛
Interchem Corp	7	28½	27	28¼	— ⅛
Interch Co pf†	.40	106¼	106	106	— 1¼
Intercon Rubber	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
Interlake Iron	32	8	7¾	8	— ⅛
Int Agricul	.1	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛
Int Agr pr pf	.1	18½	18½	18½	—8½
Int Bus Mch	.4	178	174	174	— 6
Int Harvester	.23	49¾	48½	49¼	— ⅛
Int Hydro El A	.1	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
IntHydro-ElecA	23	5	4½	5	.....
Int Mer Marine	3	2¼	2¼	2¼	.....
Int Mining	.3	6¾	6¼	6¼	.....
Int Nick Can	.92	46	45	45⅝	+ ⅛
Int Paper&Pow	33	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
InPaper&Powpf	36	27½	25¼	27⅜	— ⅛
IntRy CenApf†	.30	49	48¾	49	— 1
Int Tel & Tel	146	5¾	4¾	5¾	+ ⅛
Int T&T for ct	17	5¼	5	5¼	— ⅛
InterstDeptStrs	10	8½	7¾	8¼	— ⅛
Island Crk Coal	2	21	20½	21	— ⅛
Island Creek pf	3	25	25	25	— ⅛
Johns-Man pf†	.60	122	122	122	— 1
Jones&LSt pf	.1	40	40	40	— 3
K					
Kalam Stove&P	1	16	16	16	— 1
Kan City South	3	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Kan CitySou pf	1	15	15	15	— ⅛
Kaufmann Dept	1	8½	8½	8½	— ⅛
Kayser (J)	.6	16½	15	15⅞	— ⅛
Keith-A-Or pf	.10	95	95	95	.....
Kelsey-HayeWh	8	5½			— ⅛
Kennecott Cop	82	33	31½	32¼	— ⅛
Keystone S&W	7	10½	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Kimberly-Clark	1	27	27	27	— ⅛
Kinney (GR) Co	5	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛
Kinn(GR)1stpf†	2.80	18½	18	18½	— ⅛
Kres

Ritzenberg in Federal Finals

Meets Smith For Title On Sunday

Defending Champ In Federal Tennis Tourney Downs Herbert, 6-1, 7-5

Allie Ritzenberg, defending singles champion of the Government tennis championships, moved into the finals at Potomac Park courts yesterday and will meet third-seeded C. Alphonso Smith for the title Sunday afternoon.

Ritzenberg, also the Public Parks titleholder, gained the ultimate round by eliminating the tournament dark horse, George Herbert, 6—1, 7—5. Herbert had scored two upset victories in as many days.

The doubles quarterfinal between Ed Mather and Deane Judd and Herb Shenkin and E. Ramey Donovan probably will be played tomorrow afternoon depending on the arrival of Mather who has been in New York on business since Wednesday.

In the consolation singles yesterday Jim Miller and B. L. Miller each had won a set when darkness halted their match and they will resume play at 5 p. m. today. The winner is to meet Mariano A. Erana in one semifinal encounter, while the second will bring together Don Marvin and Carroll Huls, both matches beginning about 5:30.

Yesterday's Results

SINGLES—Albert Ritzenberg defeated George Herbert, 6—1, 7—5.

CONSOLATION SINGLES—B. L. Miller and Jim Miller each won a set at 6—3, darkness.

Schedule for Today

CONSOLATION SINGLES—5 p. m.—Jim Miller vs. B. L. Miller, Don Marvin vs. Carroll Huls.

5:30 p. m.—Mariano A. Erana vs. winner Jim Miller-B. L. Miller match.

The Brighter Side

By Damon Runyon

Mr. Joe Turp writes:

Brooklyn, Aug. 12.

Dear Sir: The other night I was reading the paper and I ses to my wife Ethel what is ump baby? She ses how do you spell it? I ses you spell it with a double o and an m and a p and an h. She ses why joe that is not ump. That is oomph. You have to make your mouth round like this and go oom. Not um Joe. Um comes from down in your throat and oom comes from your mouth.

I ses never mind all that Ethel. I ses you do not have to make faces at me to show me how to pronounce something. I ses what does oomph mean? She ses why Joe it is something a girl in the movies has got. I ses where did she get it? Ethel ses why they gave it to her.

I ses who gave it to her? Ethel ses why I don't know just who Joe. One day they ses to that girl from now on you have got oomph and so she has got it. I would not want to be that girl though Joe. Just think of having to remember all the time that you have got oomph and always being afraid somebody will catch you without it. It would make me awfully nervous Joe.

I ses now wait a minute Ethel. I ses what is oomph? She ses I tell you it is what that girl in the movies has got Joe. I guess she has to be careful even when she goes to sleep that nobody peeks in on her and sees her without her oomph. Joe it must be very hard to have oomph when you are asleep.

I ses I still want to know what oomph is? I ses what does it look like? Ethel ses why Joe oomph is not something you see. It is something you feel and you still do not hold your mouth the right way when you say it. You make it sound like ump all the time.

It Is OOM, Then PHUH

Now look Joe. It is oom then phuh. You have to put the phuh on Joe. You watch the way I make my mouth round and see if you can do it the same way. First oom. Then phuh like that, phuh, phuh.

I ses thats enough phuhs Ethel. I ses I am just trying to find out what it is. I ses if you cannot see it how do you feel it? Ethel ses why Joe I don't really know. All I know is one day they ses to that girl in the movies from now on you have got oomph and so she has got it and if you want to know I guess you will have to ask her.

I ses does she know she has got it? Ethel ses why Joe she must know. They told her so and you cannot tell somebody they have got something unless you tell them what it is can you? I ses well I wish I could find somebody who could tell me just what it is and Ethel ses Joe I think it is what you always ses a girl has got when you like her looks.

I ses O do you mean how? Ethel ses yes I guess that is it all right. When you like a girls looks you always ses she has got how. I guess that is the same as oomph. What is how Joe? I ses well how is what a girl has got that makes me like her looks. Ethel ses well all right Joe but that still does not explain much. Is it her eyes Joe?

I ses Ethel baby her eyes help out a lot. Ethel ses what kind of eyes Joe? Blue or black or brown? I ses color does not make any difference Ethel. I ses a girl can have China eyes and still have how if she knows how to use them. I ses they ought to be a little slanty and have long eyelashes and thick eyebrows and she ought to know how to lift them around the right way.

Shape's the Main Thing

Ethel ses do you mean lift her eyebrows and eyelashes? I ses no her eyes. I ses when a girl has got how she never looks at you right away but just sort of lifts her eyes around at you slow and easy like this. Ethel ses Joe you look awfully silly. I ses she ought to have a medium nose and a good complexion and a wide mouth. Ethel ses how wide Joe? I ses well pretty wide. I ses not as wide as a door but pretty wide. I ses a girl with a little bitsy mouth does not have how because it keeps her from laughing out big and showing her teeth good.

Ethel ses what about her shape Joe? I ses Ethel now we are getting down to cases. I ses that is the main thing. I ses it takes a billion dollar shape to make a girl have how. Ethel ses what is a billion dollar shape Joe? I ses a billion dollar shape is a billion dollar shape thats what it is. Ethel ses that does not mean anything to me.

I ses look Ethel. I ses if I told you I had seen a billion dollar house you would know it was a pretty fine house wouldn't you? Ethel ses yes I expect I would. I ses well then you must know that when I talk about a billion dollar shape I mean a real fine shape. Ethel ses Joe I don't think it is very nice of you to go around looking at girls shapes and then she started to cry and ses I guess you wish you had married somebody who has got how.

I ses I did Ethel. I ses you just take a peek in the mirror and you will see who I have been talking about. Ethel ses O Joe do you mean I have got how? I ses I guarantee it and then she kissed me and ses Joe you are the nicest husband in the world although my mouth is really not so very wide.

I ses all right Ethel and now I will take you to the movies and maybe we can see that girl who has got oomph. Ethel ses Joe you got in the oom that time but you are still leaving out the phuh.

Yours truly JOE TURP.

Children's Bureau To Plan Conference

Labor Department officials said yesterday a research staff would begin work this morning in the Children's Bureau on preparations for a conference next year on "children in a democracy." The research project is the outgrowth of the President's conference on child problems last May.

Man of the Month

By Walter Johnson

(Following each game by The Washington Club, Walter Johnson distributes among the Nats ten points of merit, based on their performances for the day. At the end of each month, the Washington player boasting the greatest number of points is designated as the Nats' "Man of the Month" and receives a trophy from The Washington Post.)

Rick Ferrell, producer of Washington's only run, was the Nats' outstanding performer at Detroit yesterday, and merits the chief award in the latest distribution of points in the Man of the Month contest.

To Ferrell, three points, because his single in the second inning, tied the score at 1 to 1, and was the Nats' only scoring gesture.

To Sammy West, two points, because he doubled and singled, to account for a pair of the Nats' eight hits.

To Cecil Travis, two points, because he twice led off innings with singles in an attempt to start rallies.

To Buddy Lewis, two points, because he contributed a pair of hits to the Nats' attack.

To George Case, one point, because he made a hit and played a clever game in right field.

Buddy Lewis	32	Taft Wright	6
Jimmy Bloodworth	30	Mickey Vernon	6
Dutch Leonard	22	Johnny Welaj	6
George Case	18	Cecil Travis	5
Ken Chase	15	Angelo Giuliani	5
Bobby Estalella	15	Alex Alexandra	5
Rick Ferrell	13	Joe Krakauskas	3
Sammy West	12	Joe Haynes	2
Pete Appleton	10	Bob Prichard	1
Charley Gelbert	7		

Patrick Henry Girls Win Softball Championship

Post Staff Photo

Margaret Crickenberger, of Patrick Henry Playground, Arlington County, Va., gets away with a steal of third base in the third inning of the championship game with Lyon Park Playground yesterday at Washington-Lee High School. Patrick Henry won, 14-5

Betty Jacob Will Enter Nationals

'Kid Brother' Manages District Champion; Tennis Runs in Family

JACOB, from Page 21.

to take up the game, who irons out Betty's sore muscles, sees that she soaks her hands in salt water to toughen them up and does "road work" with her around the block in which they live, 2812 Thirty-sixth place northwest.

It was foreordained, however, that Betty should develop into a tennis player. Tennis racquets and trophies were legion in the Jacob home, and it was almost inevitable that Betty would take up the game.

"We have always lived near a tennis court and the family just about lived on the courts," Mrs. Jacob explained.

Only One Defeat in Year

Betty has lost only one match this year. She was beaten in the Middle Atlantic tennis finals in Baltimore recently by Susan Baker, of Severna Park, Md.

She had her revenge yesterday, however. She met Miss Baker in a singles match in Annapolis and defeated her, 6-3, 1-6, 6-2. Then she and her doubles partner, Anne Cullen, defeated Miss Baker and her sister, Nancy Baker, 5-7, 8-6, 6-4. The occasion was play between the Washington Junior Sears Cup team and the Navy Juniors, composed of daughters of Naval Academy officers.

Betty and Miss Cullen teamed together in the Middle Atlantic tourney and won the doubles.

In winning the District Senior Playground title, Betty was playing out of her class and after her victory she could not enter the Juniors, which she won last year.

Honor Student at Western

Although Betty shines on the courts, she also excels in other fields. She has always been an honor student at Western High School, where she is a junior. And her Viking blonde attractiveness, heightened by a pair of cool brown eyes, causes many a heart throb among the men spectators at her matches.

But Betty has one weakness—she is superstitious, in a reversed sort of way.

"I was born on Friday the thirteenth," she explains seriously. "I won the playground matches on a Friday and the District girls title at Edgemoor on Sunday, the thirteenth of this month—so it must mean something.

"Then I always play with my right sock rolled up, because it was that way when I began winning my games. And I always like to break mirrors because it brings me good luck," she finished triumphantly.

Kitten Her Mascot

Her "good luck" mascot is a white "part angora" kitten, all white. Betty insists that none of the family attend her "big" matches. Her father, Harvey D. Jacob, an attorney, slipped into the crowd at Edgemoor to watch her play, but it was without Betty's knowledge.

Betty's last name is given the plural spelling more often than not. Even her parents have found this confusing, so their name is conveniently entered twice in the telephone directory as Jacob and Jacobs—but it's really Jacob. Betty leaves for Philadelphia Sunday with her mother. The courts at the Philadelphia Cricket Club are grass courts, and Betty has to go up a day ahead of time and spot various "omens" she hopes will enable her to stay in the competition until the finals.

Funeral Services To Be Held Today For J. P. S. Neligh

Funeral services for John Philip Sheridan Neligh, who devoted 33 years to the work of Neighborhood House as house warden and head of arts and crafts, will be held at the settlement today at 6 p. m.

W. E. Yocum, former reader at First Church of Christ, Scientist, will officiate. Pallbearers will be Alfred Barghausen, George Elliott, John Gensemer, Willard Redding, George Ritter and Carl Volz.

Mr. Neligh, who would have been 70 on September 27, died Monday at Garfield Hospital. He became ill over the week-end at his country home on the Patuxent River, where he was entertaining 60 boys and girls from the settlement.

Langdon Girls Win Recreation Field Day

Kenilworth 1 Point Behind in Eastern Meet At Rosedale Playground

Building up a big early lead, principally htrough victories in the 85 and 100 pound events, Langdon Playground yesterday won the D. C. Recreation Department's Girls' Eastern Section Field Day at Rosedale Playground by one point over Kenilworth.

Langdon scored 25 points, to 24 for Kenilworth, which finished strongly, getitng two firsts and a second in the last three 115-pound contests. Rosedale was a close third with 22 points, and was followed by Ridgewood with 17, Congress Heights with 15; Brookland, Hayes, Ludlow and Maury, with 8; Virginia Avenue with 7, Sherwood with 55, New York Avenue with 3 and Wheatley and Jefferson with 1.

The meet was conducted under the direction of Maude Nelson Parker and Mrs. Mildred J. Robertson, supervisor of girls' activities, who announce the final meet, the Northern, will be held this morning at 10 o'clock.

70-Pound Class

40-YARD DASH—Won by Evangeline Baker (Ludlow); second, Mae Click (Congress Heights); third, Regina Mahoney (Wheatley).

THROW FOR DISTANCE (volley ball)—Won by Carol Essex (Rosedale); June Crickenberger (Rosedale); third, Shirley Dillon (Langdon).

POTATO RACE—Won by Mary Gray (Maury); second, Evangeline Baker (Ludlow); third, Anna Adriana (Sherwood).

JUMP THE BROOK—Won by Carol Essex (Rosedale); second, Mary Gray (Maury); third, Irene Cooke (Jefferson).

85-Found Class

40-YARD DASH—Won by Nancy Costello (Hayes); second, Jean Weingarden (Langdon); third Thelma Ramsay (Edgewood).

THROW FOR DISTANCE (basketball)—Won by Mae Click (Congress Heights); second, Naomi Guilford (Rosedale); third, Marjorie Neumann (Sherwood).

BEAN BAG TARGET—Won by Kenilworth (Theresa Waskom, Ellen Gibbs, Joyce Heil and Carolyn Adair); second, Virginia Avenue (Ethel Sliars, Gertrude Bowen, Anna Mae Redman, Vivian Vaughn); third, Sherwood (Valencia Aufden-Brinke, Camilla Few, Lorraine Anderson, Anna Sartor).

100-Pound Class

40-YARD DASH—Won by Julia Curtin (Kenilworth); second, Clara Goldsmith (Langdon); third, Regina McCarran (Edgewood).

THROW FOR ACCURACY (baseball)—Won by Shirley Gilison (Edgewood); second, Mildred Goldberg (Hayes); third, Ollie Douglas (Sherwood).

SHUTTLE RELAY—Won by Landon (Mary Mastin, Joan Weingarden, Peggy King, Pat Clark); second, New York Avenue (Peggy Elwood, Madge Rowe, Dorothy Dunklee, Isabelle Brill); third, Kenilworth (Julia Curtin, Agnes Naskom, June Sloater, Barbara Smith).

115-Pound Class

40-YARD NOVELTY FLAG RACE—Won by Joyce Thompson (Langdon); second, Elizabeth Jones (Langdon); third, Dutchie Tallman (Rosedale).

THROW FOR ACCURACY (baseball)—Won by Audrey Johnson (Kenilworth); second, Margaret Fitzpatrick (Brookland); third, Betty Abell (Congress Heights).

Unlimited Class

THREE-LEGGED NOVELTY RACE — Won by Lorraine Roach and June Mulvey (Edgewood); second, M. Perneyhough and Betty Abell (Congress Heights); third, Rita Essex and M. Cooper (Rosedale).

THROW FOR DISTANCE (basketball)—Won by Joyce Curtain (Kenilworth); second, June Embrey (Virginia Avenue); third, Lena Guritow (Rosedale).

QUOIT PITCHING—Won by Brookland (Jane Carroll and Betty Bruffey); second, Kenilworth (Gertrude Beal and Joyce Curtin); third, Virginia Avenue (June Embrey and Margaret Merryman).

New York Produce

New York, Aug. 24 (AP).—EGGS—Receipts, 15,055; market steady. Mixed colors, fancy to extra, fancy, 19@23½; standards, 18½; firsts, 16¼; seconds, 15¼@15¾; mediums, 15; dirties, No. 1, 14¼; average checks, 13¼. Whites, resale of premium marks, 28½@31; nearby and Midwestern, premium marks, 25½@28; exchange specials, 24½@25; exchange standards, 21; resale of nearby heavier mediums, 23½@28; nearby and Midwestern, exchange mediums, 22@23; pullets, 16@17; peewees, 11@12. Browns, nearby, extra fancy, 23½@30; nearby and Midwestern, exchange specials, 22½@23; exchange standards, 19@21; nearby, mediums, 20. Duck eggs, nearby, 16@20. Pacific Coast whites, jumbo and premiums, 33½@35½; specials, 29@32½; standards, 25½@28½; mediums, 23@24½.

POULTRY — Dressed poultry steady; fresh, boxes: Turkeys, Northwest, spring, 17@25. Frozen, boxes: Old roosters, 12@14½; turkeys, Northwest young, fancy, 23@24. All other fresh and frozen prices unchanged. Live poultry steady. By freight: Broilers, Rocks, 16@18; colored, 16; Leghorns, 16. Fowls, colored, 18@19; Leghorn, 12@13. Old roosters, 13. By express: Chickens, Rocks, 18½; crosses, 17@19; Reds, 17. Broilers, Rocks, 18@20; crosses, 17@18; colored, 17@18; Reds, 14½@17; Leghorn, small, 17@18; large, 16@16½. Fowls, colored, nearby, 18; Southern, 15@16; Leghorn, 13@15. Pullets, Rocks, large, 23@24; medium, 20; crosses, 23; Reds, 20@21; old roosters, 13.

BUTTER — Receipts, 1,140,591; market steady. Creamery, higher than extra, 24½@25¾; extra (92 score), 24¾; firsts (88-91 score), 22@23¾; seconds (84-87 score), 20½@21½.

CHEESE—Receipts, 3,099; market steady to firm. Prices unchanged.

SUGAR—The world sugar contract rated high in the list of "war commodities"—fluctuated nervously today. Most brokers shied away from vigorous trade while they weighed European news. Final prices were ½ point higher to ½ lower on sales of 30,750 tons: September, 1.58½; December, 1.27½. Domestic contracts closed unchanged to 2 up, principally on buyins by a leading local operator and trade covering. Sales totaled 13,400 tons.

Southern Maryland Tobacco Markets

The Agricultural Marketing Service reports a decline in average prices for tobacco sold at Hughesville and Upper Marlboro, Md., on August 18, 21 and 22 as compared with period of August 16 and 17. The downward trend was general with the exception of the better qualities of dull crop and all qualities of stemming seconds which continued steady. Greatest decline was shown in granulating seconds and the fair and low qualities of bright crop and dull. Total sales at both points for the month ended July 31 amounted to 1,963,598 pounds, bringing the total to 4,424,650 pounds. Since July 31 over 1,500,00 pounds have been marketed, making a season's total to date of approximately 6,000,000 pounds. Friday, September 8, has been set as the closing date for these markets.

Average prices per 100 pounds by quality and approximate ranges on bulk of sales follow:

	Average.	Range.*
Tobacco of Heavy Body		
Dull crop:		
Choice	$38.00	$37.00-$39.00
Fine	37.00	36.00- 38.00
Good	35.00	34.00- 36.00
Good (dark)	33.00	32.00- 35.00
Dull:		
Fair	33.00	31.00- 34.00
Fair (mixed)	25.00	20.00- 28.00
Fair (dark)	23.00	18.00- 28.00
Fair (green)	11.50	6.00- 15.00
Low	25.00	20.00- 29.00
Tips:		
Fair	26.00	22.00- 30.00
Fair (dark)	13.50	8.00- 19.00
Low (green)	4.00	3.00- 4.50
Tobacco of Thin to Medium Body		
Bright crop:		
Choice	39.00	38.00- 40.00
Fine	37.00	36.00- 38.00
Good	36.00	35.00- 37.00
Good (green)	29.00	28.00- 32.00
Fair	34.00	33.00- 35.00
Fair (mixed)	28.00	24.00- 32.00
Fair (green)	15.50	12.00- 20.00
Low	28.00	26.00- 31.00
Stemming seconds:		
Choice	33.00	32.00- 35.00
Fine	29.00	28.00- 30.00
Good	24.00	20.00- 27.00
Granulating seconds:		
Good	17.50	13.00- 20.00
Fair	11.00	9.00- 13.00
Low	6.50	6.00- 8.00

*Ranges quoted do not represent extreme price range in each quality, but only on bulk of sales. (Approximately two-thirds of total.)

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Aug. 24 (AP). (United States Department of Agriculture)—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 10,000; total, 13,000; open strong to 10 higher than Wednesday's average; closing mostly 10-15 higher; top, 6.60; bulk good and choice, 180-240 lbs., 6.45@6.60; 240-270 lbs., 6.35@6.55; 270-300 lbs., 5.85@6.45; bulk, 270-300 lbs., down, 5.40@5.60; 300-360 lbs., 5.10@5.50; 360-500 lbs., 4.60@5.25.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 4,500; salable calves, 1,000; fed steers and yearlings very scarce; supply mostly yearlings and lightweights selling at 8.50@9.75; latter paid for medium weight and light yearlings; fed heifers scarce, strong; mostly 9.50 down; beef cows slow, weak; canners and cutters steady; bulls strong; practical top sausage bulls, 6.65; vealers steady to 25 higher; mostly 10.50 down; few selects 10.75; stockers and feeders fully steady.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 6,000; total, 7,500; spring lambs and yearlings active; strong to 25 higher; Idaho and Washington spring lambs, 8.15@8.40 respectively; native springers, 8.00@8.10; few 8.15; medium to good yearlings, 6.25; sheep stronger; native slaughter ewes, 2.25@3.25; four decks medium Texas wethers, 3.75; two-year-olds, 4.75.

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, Aug. 24 (AP) (U. S. Dept. of Agriculture).—CATTLE—Receipts, 1,075; steers slow, mostly steady to shade lower; grassers and grain on grass, 7.50@8.25; good and choice dry-fed yearlings and choice heifers 9.60; 960-pound yearlings, dry fed, 10.20; common lightweight grassers, 6.00; she stock and bulls steady to strong; medium and good heifers, 6.50@7.85; medium and good cows, 5.75@6.25; cutter and common, 4.50@5.50; canners, 3.50@4.25; top sausage bulls, 6.75.

HOGS—Receipts, 323. Steady. Good and choice, 170-210 pounds, 6.65@6.90; practical top, 6.90; 220-240 pounds 6.45@6.70; 140-160 pounds, 6.40@6.65; 120-140 pounds, 6.10@6.40; 250-300-pound butchers, 5.60@6.40; packing sows, under 400 pounds, 4.50@4.65; 400-500 pounds, 4.25@4.50.

SHEEP—Receipts, 700. Fat lambs steady to weak; good and choice ewe and wether spring lambs, 8.75@9.25; practical top, 9.25; fat bucks 1.00 less; common and medium, 6.00@8.00; fat slaughter ewes steady, 3.00@3.50.

Fruit and Vegetables

APPLES—Market very dull. Maryland, Pennsylvania and Virginia, bushel baskets, U. S. Is: Summer Rambos, 2¼-inch minimum, 40@55; Wealthys, 2¼-inch minimum, 40@50; 2¼-inch minimum, 35@40; various varieties, ungraded, 15@35.

CANTALOUPES—Market dull. Colorado Salmon Meats, Jumbos 36s and 45s, 3.00@3.25; standard flats, 1.00; jumbo flats, 1.15@1.25. Truck: Maryland Hearts of Gold, standard flats, 50@75; 2-3 crates, 50@1.00. Nearby, ½-bushel hampers, various varieties, best, 35@50; poorer, 15@25.

HONEYDEWS—Market dull. California, standard crates, 6s to 9s, 1.75@1.90; 12s, 1.50@1.60.

PEACHES—Market dull. Truck receipts liberal. Truck: Maryland, Pennsylvania and Virginia, bushel baskets Elbertas and Belles, U. S. Is 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.50; 2¼-inch minimum, 1.00@1.35; 2-inch minimum, 75@1.25, mostly 1.00; 1¾-inch minimum, 50@80; Hales, U. S. Is, 2½-inch minimum, 1.50@1.75; 2¼-inch minimum, 1.25@1.50; various varieties, ungraded, 2¼-inch minimum, 50@85; 2-inch minimum, 35@60. Nearby, ½-bushel hampers various varieties 25@50.

WATERMELONS—Market dull. Boat and truck. Maryland, North Carolina and Virginia, various varieties, 35-36-lb. average, 18@25; 28-30-lb. average, 12@18; 24-26-lb. average, 8@12; 20-22-lb. average, 5@8 each.

PEARS—Market dull. Truck, New York, Clapps, Favorite, U. S. No. 1, bushel baskets, 1.35@1.50.

BEANS (SNAP)—Market steady. Per bushel, Green Round Stringless, nearby, 75@1.25. Canners' stock, 50@55 bushel.

BEETS—Market dull. Nearby, 1½@2½ per bunch.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS—Market dull. California, ½ drums, 2.50@2.75.

CABBAGE—Market dull. Pennsylvania and Virginia, bushel baskets, round type, packed locally, 65@85; 50-lb. sacks, round type, New York, 75@90; nearby, bushel baskets, round type, 25@50.

CARROTS—Market dull. California, Los Angeles crates, bunched, 2.50@2.75; poorer, 1.50@2.25. Truck, bushel baskets, topped, washed, New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania, 70@75; nearby, 1@1½ per bunch.

CAULIFLOWER—Market dull. Colorado, pony crates, 1.40@1.65. Truck, New York, Catskill section, crates, 1.25@1.40.

CELERY—Market dull. Truck, New York, 10-inch crates, 1.00@1.25; ½ crates, 50@75; Pennsylvania, 2-3 crates, washed and bunched, 75@1.00; poorer, 50@75. Rail, New York, washed, Western section, 10-inch and 2-3 crates, 1.00@1.25.

CORN, GREEN—Market steady. Nearby, per dozen, Sugar, 15@20; poorer, 5@10.

CUCUMBERS—Market dull. Bushel baskets, New York and Pennsylvania, 1.00@1.25; poorer, 25@75. Dills, 1.25@1.35. Nearby, ½-bushel hampers, 25@50.

EGGPLANTS—Market dull. Nearby, ½-bushel hampers, 15@30.

LETTUCE—Market dull. California, Salinas district, crates, Iceberg, 5 dozen, 4.25@4.50; poorer, 3.50@4.00; 4 dozen, 4.00. New York, 2 dozen crates, Big Boston, rail, 75@1.00; truck, 1.00@1.25.

LIMA BEANS—Market dull. Bushel hampers, ungraded, Maryland, 60@75; poorer, 40@50; Long Island, 75@85; Delaware, 90@1.00; 12-quart climax baskets, Ohio, 40.

ONIONS—Market dull. Truck, 50-lb. sacks, Yellows, U. S. No. 1, Massachusetts, New Jersey and New York, 60@70. Rail, Massachusetts and New York, 50-lb. sacks, Yellows, U. S. No. 1, 60@65; few 70@75. Washington, 50-lb. sacks, Sweet Spanish, U. S. No. 1, 3-inch minimum, 1.25; 4-inch minimum, 1.50@1.65. Indiana, 25-lb. sacks, White Bollers, U. S. No. 1, 50@60.

PEAS (GREEN)—Market dull. Bushel baskets and bushel hampers, Telephones, Colorado, 1.65@1.75; Idaho, 1.75; Washington, 1.50@1.65.

PEPPERS—Market dull. New Jersey, bushel baskets, various varieties, 40@50; poorer, 25. Nearby, ½-bushel hampers, 10@20.

POTATOES — Market slightly weaker. Truck, 100-lb. sacks, Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, New Jersey, 1.20@1.25; Maryland, Pennsylvania and Virginia, 1.15; few 1.20@1.25. Rail, Idaho, 100-lb. sacks, Russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, 2.50; 50-lb. sacks, Russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, 1.20.

RADISHES—Market dull. Ohio, 12-quart climax baskets, 35@50.

SPINACH—Market dull. New York, bushel baskets, 1.00@1.25.

SQUASH—Market dull. Nearby, ½-bushel hampers, 10@20.

SWEET POTATOES—Market dull. Maryland, bushel baskets, Goldens, U. S. No. 1, 90@1.00, few higher. North Carolina, bushel baskets, Jerseys, U. S. No. 1, 65@80; Goldens, U. S. No. 1, 75@90.

TOMATOES—Market dull. Nearby, ½-bushel baskets, best, 25@35; poorer, 15@20. Canners' stock, bushel baskets, 40.

EGGS — Prices include commissions. Market dull. Nearby unagraded eggs: Whites, large size, 22@24; few fancy higher; medium size, 18@20; mixed colors, 17@19. Receipts—Butter, 85 tubs; eggs, 1,068 cases.

LIVE POULTRY—Prices include commission. Receipts moderate; market steady. Chickens, Rocks, 18@20; Crosses, 18@19, few fancy higher; mixed colors, 16@18; Leghorns, 14@16. Fowl, Rocks, 17@19; mixed colors, 15@18; Leghorns, 11@13. Roosters, mixed colors, 10@12; Leghorns, 7@8. Ducks, Young Pekins, full lb. and over, 12@13.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., Aug. 24 (AP)—(U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.)—FRUITS AND VEGETABLES: Receipts moderate; market steady and unchanged. Potatoes, 100-lb. sacks, 1.25@1.50 per sack. Sweets, bushel basket packs, mostly 1.00. Cabbage, 80-lb. sacks, mostly 1.00. Peaches, good and choice firm stock, bushels, 1.50@1.75; medium quality, 1.00@1.25; poor quality, as to value. Summer apples, bushel basket packs, small sizes, 50@65 cents; large, 85@1.00 bushel. Lettuce, std. crates, 5.00@5.50. Celery, std. crates, 1.75@2.00. Onions, 50-lb. sacks, 1.10. Oranges, std. box packs, 2.50@4.00 as to size.

BUTTER—Virginia creamery butter in moderate supply at, unchanged quotations; pound carton packs, solid lb. prints, 28 cents lb. Quartered, 26 cents lb.

EGGS—Receipts moderate; market steady; average run nearby mixed colors and browns, 17@18 cents doz. Whites, 18@20 cents doz., with a few heavy henery whites to 21@22 cents doz. Ungraded: Receipts moderate; market steady; average run nearby mixed colors and browns, 17@18 cents doz. Whites, 18@20 cents doz., with a few heavy henery whites to 21@22 cents doz. Graded eggs: Receipts moderate; market steady and unchanged. Paying net f. o. b. Richmond for large extras, 26 cents doz.; large standards, 22 cents doz.; mediums, 19 cents doz.; trades, 17 cents doz.

POULTRY—Receipts, continue liberal; market slow, steady and unchanged. Quoting good and choice stocks: Hens—Leghorns, 9@10 lb., few heavies 11 lb. Reds and Rocks, medium and lightweights 15 lb., heavies, choice 14 lb. Leghorn roosters 6@8 lb., colored roosters 8@10 lb. Chickens—All choice weights, Leghorns, 14@15 lb. Reds, 16@17 lb. Rocks, 18@19 lb. These prices for strictly choice stock.

LIVESTOCK—Hogs—Receipts, very moderate; market, steady at 15 higher; quoting good and choice, 160-225 lb. silts and barrows, 6.25@6.50; 120-140 lbs., 5.55@5.80; 140-160 lbs., 5.90@6.15; 225-250 lbs., 6.10@6.35; 225-250 lbs., 5.75@6.00; sows, under 350 lbs., 4.50@4.75; over 350 lbs., 4.00@4.25. Cattle—Receipts, moderate; market, quotable active, steady and prices, unchanged. Steers—Good grass-fat medium weight steers and yearlings, 8.00@8.50; medium run butcher steers and yearlings, 7.00@7.75; common, 6.00@6.75. Heifers—Average run good grass-fat dairy-type butcher heifers, 5.50@6.50; very fancy possibly to 7.00 extreme top. Cows: Good grass-fat butcher cows, 5.50, to not over 6.00 extreme top. Medium butcher cows, 5.00@5.50; common, 4.00@4.50; canner kinds as to value mostly, 3.50@3.75. Bulls—Good fat dairy types, 6.00@6.25; medium butcher bulls, 5.00@5.50; common bulls, 4.50@5.00. Vealers—Good and choice, vealers, 8.50@9.00, for selects. Culls, low as 5.00, as to value. Sheep—Lambs: Receipts, light; quoting good and choice, nearbys, 8.00@8.50; others as to value; slaughter ewes, 2.25@3.00.

DIED

BARBER, SAMUEL LLOYD. On Wednesday, August 23, 1939, at Garfield Hospital, SAMUEL LLOYD BARBER, beloved husband of Irene Peruzzi Barber. Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Penna. ave. se., on Saturday, August 26, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Gabriel's Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BORDEN, SHELDON E. On Wednesday, August 23, 1939, SHELDON E. BORDEN, beloved husband of Ann E. Borden and father of Mrs. O. E. Robbins. Funeral from Zurhorst funeral home, 301 East Capitol st., on Friday, August 25, at 2 p. m. Interment Ivy Hill Cemetery, Alexandria, Va.

BOWERS, GEORGE FRANCIS. On Wednesday, August 23, GEORGE FRANCIS BOWERS, the infant son of Charles and Louise Bowers. Remains resting at the Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., until Saturday, August 26. Interment Sharpsburg, Md.

CAMPBELL, WILLIAM S. On Thursday, August 24, 1939, at his residence, 730 Newton pl. nw., WILLIAM S. CAMPBELL, beloved husband of Hattie G. Campbell and father of Margaret Steele, Florence Blackwell and Nora Wilkerson. Funeral from his late residence on Saturday, August 26, at 3 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

CROSON, MARY R. On Thursday, August 24, 1939, at Providence Hospital, MARY R. CROSON, beloved wife of John W. Croson and mother of Mildred M. Summers and daughter of Sarah M. Robey and the late James E. Robey. Funeral from the Deal funeral home, 816 H st. ne., on Saturday, August 26, at 9 a. m.; thence to St. Joseph's Church, where mass will be said at 9:30 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Bethel Cemetery, Alexandria, Va. (Alexandria papers, please copy.)

ESSEX, MARGARET L. Suddenly, on Wednesday, August 23, 1939, MARGARET L. ESSEX (nee Aiken), beloved mother of Mrs. Margaret Knight, Mrs. Rose MacAhren, William James J., and Joseph A. Essex. Funeral from the Deal funeral home, 816 H st. ne., on Saturday, August 26, at 8:30 a. m., thence to Holy Name Church, where mass will be said at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

GITTINGS, WILLIAM T. On Tuesday, August 22, 1939, WILLIAM T. GITTINGS, husband of the late Mary Lazear Gittings, of Takoma Park, Md. Services at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8424 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., on Friday, August 25, at 2:30 p. m. Interment St. John's Cemetery, Olney, Md.

HOWES, WILLIAM JOSEPH. On Thursday, August 24, 1939, at Garfield Hospital, WILLIAM JOSEPH HOWES, beloved son of Mary E. and the late Joseph Howes. Remains resting at the funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md. Notice of funeral later.

FUNERAL DESIGNS

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J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO. FUNERAL DIRECTORS. CREMATORIUM 4th and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 5200.

DIED

KELLY, CATHERINE M. On Wednesday, August 23, 1939, at Georgetown University Hospital, CATHERINE M. KELLY, beloved mother of Mrs. Mary T. Davis. Funeral from her late residence, 3340 N st. nw., on Saturday, August 26, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at Holy Trinity Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Holy Rood Cemetery.

MARTIN, JULIUS J. On Wednesday, August 23, 1939, at his residence, 823 Twenty-second street northwest, JULIUS J. MARTIN, husband of Mattie B. Martin and father of Julius H. Martin. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's, 1754 Pennsylvania ave. nw. Services at Gawler's Chapel, 1750 Pennsylvania ave. nw., on Friday, August 25, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

MUSSELMAN, MARGARET SWOPE. On Thursday, August 24, 1939, at her residence, 2219 California st. nw., MARGARET SWOPE MUSSELMAN, wife of the late Amos S. Musselman and mother of James L. A. and John S. Burrell and Mrs. C. Alden Chase. Services at the above address on Saturday, August 26, at 9:30 a. m. Interment Gettysburg, Pa.

NELIGH, JOHN. On Monday, August 21, 1939, at Garfield Memorial Hospital, JOHN NELIGH, beloved husband of the late Clara D. Neligh. Funeral services at the Neighborhood House, 470 N st. nw., on Friday, August 25, at 6 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

POLLEY, WILLIAM G. On Wednesday, August 23, 1939, at Alexandria Hospital, WILLIAM G. POLLEY, beloved father of Martha M. Windsor and grandfather of Charles W. and Frances V. Jones. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Saturday, August 26, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Dumfries, Va.

RICE, THOMAS D. Suddenly, on Wednesday, August 23, 1939, THOMAS D. RICE

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Legal Notices

Continued From Preceding Page.

NORMAN M. LITTELL, Assistant Attorney General; ALEXANDER H. BELL, JR., Principal Attorney, Lands Division, Department of Justice; HENRY F. MOONEY, Associate Attorney, Department of Justice; MAURICE V. BROOKS, Attorney for The Alley Dwelling Authority, of counsel.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA. In the matter of the acquisition of Lots 66, 67, 69, 70, 71, 72, 130, 123, 124, 129, 131, 133, 159, 160, 165, 166, 808, 813, 841, 845, 847, the west 3 feet 6 inches by the width of 24 feet of Lot 848, 862, 863, 864, 869 and part of an alley 2½ feet wide in Square 678 in the City of Washington, District of Columbia, as more fully hereinafter described, and all as shown and delineated on plat of survey recorded in Survey Book 131 at page 302 of the Records of the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia. District Court Docket No. 2615. Filed Aug. 14, 1939. Charles E. Stewart, Clerk. ORDER OF CITATION. Upon consideration of the petition of the United States of America filed herein on the 12th day of August, 1939, by Alexander H. Bell, Jr., Principal Attorney of the Lands Division of the Department of Justice, acting under the direction of the Attorney General of the United States upon the request of the Alley Dwelling Authority of the District of Columbia established under and by virtue of the Act of Congress approved June 12, 1934, c. 465 (48 Stat. 930), as amended by the Act of Congress approved June 25, 1938, c. 691 (52 Stat. 1186), seeking the condemnation of the following described lands situate within the boundaries of Square 678, which said square is bounded by G Street, I Street, 7th Street and 6th Street, Southeast, in the City of Washington, District of Columbia: Parcel I. Part of Original Lot 5, beginning at the southeast corner of said lot, thence north on the west line of 7th Street 28.25 feet; thence west 133 feet; thence south 28.25 feet to the south line of said lot; thence east on said south line 133 feet to the place of beginning, being improved by premises 729 7th Street and being assessed for taxation as Lot 841. Parcel II. Part of Original Lot 38, beginning on the south line of the east and west public alley 15 feet wide at a point distant 133.0 feet west of the west line of 7th Street, and running thence south 24 feet; thence east 3.5 feet; thence north 24 feet and thence west 3.5 feet to the point of beginning, the same being taxed as part of Lot 848 and being unimproved. Parcel III. The west 5 feet front on I Street by the full depth of Original Lot 2, being unimproved and being taxed as Lot 869. Parcel IV. Lot 159 in Samuel Yirth's subdivision, as per plat recorded in Liber 60 at folio 179 of the Records of the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia (hereinafter called the Surveyor), being improved by premises 646 I Street. Parcel V. Lot 160 in the subdivision next aforesaid, being improved by premises 644 I Street. Parcel VI. Parts of Original Lots 4 and 5, described in two parcels as follows: 1. Beginning for the same at a point on the north line of I Street 9.11 feet east of the southwest corner of said Lot 4, said point of beginning also being due south on the east face of the east wall of premises 640 I Street, and running thence north along the east face of said east wall and prolongation thereof 104.667 feet to the rear line of said Lot 4; thence east on said rear line of said lots 4 and 5, 16.85 feet, more or less, to a point due north of the center of the 78 foot wall between premises 638 and 640 I Street; thence south 104.707 feet, more or less, to the south face of the rear wall of the main buildings at premises 638 and 640 I Street; thence east along rear wall of main buildings at said rear wall of main buildings at premises 638 and 640 I Street, 1.20 feet to a point in the center of the 1.40 foot wall between said premises 638 and 640 I Street; thence south through the center of the last mentioned wall 25.16 feet more or less to the north line of I Street; thence east with the line of I Street 15.68 feet to the place of beginning. 2. Beginning for the same on the north line of I Street at a point distant 9.11 feet east of the southwest corner of said Lot 4, said point being due south on the east face of the east wall of premises 640 I Street; thence north along the east face of said east wall and a prolongation thereof, 104.667 feet to the rear line of said Lot 4; thence east with said rear line of said lot 13.51 feet; thence south 104.667 feet to I Street; thence west with said street 13.51 feet to the place of beginning; being improved by premises 640 and 642 I Street and being assessed as Lots 864 and 863. Parcel VII. Part of Original Lot 5, described as follows: Beginning for the same on the north line of I Street distant 6.37 feet west of the southeast corner of said lot, said beginning point being due south of center of dividing wall 1.40 feet wide between premises 638 and 640 I Street; thence north through center of said wall 25.16 feet to the north face of rear wall of main buildings of premises 638 and 640 I Street; thence west along said rear wall 1.20 feet to a point in center of division wall between rear buildings of said premises of 638 and 640 I Street; thence north through center of last mentioned wall and a prolongation thereof 104.707 feet to rear line of said Lot 5; thence west along said rear line 13.49 feet; thence south 104.667 feet to the north line of I Street; thence east with said north line 19.60 feet to the beginning; being improved by premises 638 I Street and being taxed as Lot 862. Parcel VIII. Part of Original Lot 6, beginning for the same 272.125 feet from the southeast corner of said square and fronting thence south on the west line of the east and west public alley 15 feet wide at a point distant 133.0 feet west of the west line of 7th Street, and running thence south 24 feet; thence east 3.5 feet; thence north 24 feet and thence west 3.5 feet to the point of beginning, the same being taxed as part of Lot 848 and being unimproved. Parcel IX. Lot 169 in Samuel Yirth's subdivision, as per plat recorded in Liber 60 at folio 179 of the Records of the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia (hereinafter called the Surveyor), being improved by premises 646 I Street. Parcel V. Lot 160 in the subdivision next aforesaid, being improved by premises 644 I Street. Parcel VI. Parts of Original Lots 4 and 5, described in two parcels as follows: 1. Beginning for the same at a point on the north line of I Street 9.11 feet east of the southwest corner of said Lot 4, said point of beginning also being due south on the east face of the east wall of premises 640 I Street, and running thence north along the east face of said east wall and prolongation thereof 104.667 feet to the rear line of said Lot 4; thence east on said rear line of said lots 4 and 5, 16.85 feet, more or less, to a point due north of the center of the 78 foot wall between premises 638 and 640 I Street; thence south 104.707 feet, more or less, to the south face of the rear wall of the main buildings at premises 638 and 640 I Street; thence east along rear wall of main buildings at premises 638 and 640 I Street, 1.20 feet to a point in the center of the 1.40 foot wall between said premises 638 and 640 I Street; thence south through the center of the last mentioned wall 25.16 feet more or less to the north line of I Street; thence east with the line of I Street 15.68 feet to the place of beginning. 2. Beginning for the same on the north line of I Street at a point distant 9.11 feet east of the southwest corner of said Lot 4, said point being due south on the east face of the east wall of premises 640 I Street; thence north along the east face of said east wall and a prolongation thereof, 104.667 feet to the rear line of said Lot 4; thence east with said rear line of said lot 13.51 feet; thence south 104.667 feet to I Street; thence west with said street 13.51 feet to the place of beginning; being improved by premises 640 and 642 I Street and being assessed as Lots 864 and 863. Parcel VII. Part of Original Lot 5, described as follows: Beginning for the same on the north line of I Street distant 6.37 feet west of the southeast corner of said lot, said beginning point being due south of center of dividing wall 1.40 feet wide between premises 638 and 640 I Street; thence north through center of said wall 25.16 feet to the north face of rear wall of main buildings of premises 638 and 640 I Street; thence west along said rear wall 1.20 feet to a point in center of division wall between rear buildings of said premises of 638 and 640 I Street; thence north through center of last mentioned wall and a prolongation thereof 104.667 feet to rear line of said Lot 5; thence west along said rear line 13.49 feet; thence south 104.667 feet to the north line of I Street; thence east with said north line 19.60 feet to the beginning; being improved by premises 638 I Street and being taxed as Lot 862. Parcel VIII. Part of Original Lot 6, beginning for the same 272.125 feet from the southeast corner of said square and fronting thence south on the west line of the east and west public alley 15 feet wide, said fronting on said I Street 5 feet; thence north 104.67 feet; thence east 5 feet; thence south 104.67 feet to the place of beginning; being unimproved and being taxed as Lot 866. Parcel IX. Lots 165 and 166 in Ferdinand Buxbaum's subdivision, as per plat recorded in Liber 90 folio 183 of the Records of the Surveyor, being improved by premises 626 and 628 I Street. Parcel X. Part of Lot 47, in I Street by the full depth of Lot 47 and the west 12 feet front on I Street by the full depth of Lot 46 in Anthony Hyde's subdivision of lots, as per plat recorded in Liber W. B. M. folio 193 of the Records of the Office of the Surveyor; being improved by premises 618 I Street and being taxed as Lot 813. Parcel XI. Lot 131 in Amnon Behrend's subdivision, as per plat recorded in Liber 1 at folio 99 of the Records of the Office of the Surveyor, being improved by premises 614 I Street. Parcel XII. Lot 133 in the subdivision next aforesaid, being improved by premises 610 I Street. Parcel XIII. Lot 129 in B. Francis Saul's subdivision, as per plat recorded in Liber 21 folio 118 of the Records of the Surveyor, being improved by premises 604 I Street. Parcel XIV. Lot 126 in Harry M. Lotz Schneider's subdivision, as per plat recorded in Liber 18 at folio 127 of the Records of the Surveyor, being improved by premises fronting on the public alley bearing the designation 664 Navy Place. Parcel XV. Lot 133 in the subdivision next aforesaid, being improved by premises fronting on the public alley bearing the designation 774 Navy Place. Parcel XVI. Lot 124 in the subdivision next aforesaid, being improved by premises fronting on the public alley designated 774 Navy Place. Parcel XVII. Lot 66 in J. D. Croissant's subdivision, as per plat recorded in Liber 14 at folio 116 of the Records of the Office of the Surveyor, being improved by premises fronting on the public alley designated as 760 Navy Place. Parcel XVIII. Lot 67 in the subdivision next aforesaid, being improved by premises fronting on the public alley designated as 758 Navy Place. Parcel XIX. Lot 69 in the subdivision next aforesaid, being unimproved. Parcel XX. Lot 70 in the subdivision next aforesaid, being unimproved. Parcel XXI. The alley 2.5 feet wide by depth of 92.5 feet, which was created in Joseph W. Arnold's sudivision, as per plat recorded in Liber H. D. C. folio 116 of the Records of the Surveyor. Parcel XXII. Lot 71 in J. D. Croissant's subdivision hereinbefore mentioned, being improved by premises fronting on the public alley designated as 750 Navy Place. Parcel XXIII. Lot 72 in Croissant's subdivision hereinbefore mentioned, being improved by premises fronting on the public alley designated as 748 Navy Place. Parcel XXIV. The west 12 feet of Lot 113 in Oliver Cox's subdivision as per plat recorded in Liber 16 folio 120 of the Records of the Surveyor, being unimproved and being taxed as Lot 845. Parcel XXV. The east one-half inch front by full depth of Lot 112 in Cox's subdivision hereinbefore mentioned, being unimproved and being taxed as Lot 847. Parcel XXVI. All of the public alleys as shown and delineated on the plat of survey recorded in the Office of the Surveyor in Survey Book 131 at page 302, for the public use set forth in the Alley Dwelling Act aforesaid, approved June 12, 1934, c. 465, as amended by the Act of Congress of June 25, 1938, c. 691 (52 Stat. 1186), that is to say, to provide in the interest of public health, comfort, morals, safety and welfare for the discontinuance of the use as dwellings of buildings situated in alleys and to eliminate the hidden communities in inhabited alleys of the District of Columbia, and for the provision of adequate housing accommodations for persons or families of low income in the District of Columbia, the acquisition by and for the use of the United States of said parcels of land hereinbefore described being necessary for the replatting and improvement of said square 678 for the purposes of eliminating the alley therein known as Navy Place and to accomplish the purposes set forth in said District of Columbia Alley Dwelling Act, as amended. It is this 14th day of August, 1939, ORDERED by Ernest M. Aiken, 900 H Street, NW.; Jesse Edward Aiken, trustee, 906 10th Street, NW.; Samuel S. Alley, 130 D Street, NW.; American Building Association, 300 Pennsylvania Avenue, SE.; Chapin B. Bowman, trustee, 600 F Street, NW.; Rita Osborn Belt, in his own right and as trustee under deed of trust, Union Trust Building; Arthur C. Bengler, 1319 Decatur Street, NW.; Mary Bowes, 312 15th Street, SE.; Nelson W. Brooks, 628 I Street, SE.; Nelson E. Brooks, 628 I Street, SE.; Marguerite Burr, 627 Underwood Street, NW.; Henrietta Burgess, 642 I Street, SE.; Sim E. Burns, 638 I Street, SE.; Frank Butler, 610 I Street, SE.; Fred C. Butt, 4521 Windom Place, NW.; Cafritz Construction Company, a Delaware Corporation, 1406 K Street, NW.; D. Edward Clarke, trustee, 7th and K Streets, NW.; Hilda Coombs, 729 7th Street SE.; William L. Crane, trustee, 1814 Kenyon Street, NW.; DeWitt Clinton Croissant, in his own right and as trustee under the last will of Sarah J. Croissant, 1717 Q Street, NW.; Dorothy Croissant, 1717 Q Street, NW.; Selma Daniels, 618 I Street, SE.; Arthur Dates, 758 Navy Place, SE.; Oscar Diskin, 6140 Utah Avenue, NW.; District of Columbia, Municipal Building; District Title Insurance Company 1413 I Street, NW.; Gladys E. Doing, 4106 46th Street, NW.; Myrtle S. Dolan, 1216 10th Street, NW. Apt. 104; Harry W. Dowling, trustee, 1115 I Street, NW.; Samuel A. Drury, surviving trustee, 1710 I Street, NW.; Rose Efantis, 312 15th Street NE.; Mary Regan Ekins, 2029 Connecticut Avenue, Apt. 41; Edmund M. Emmerich, trustee, 311 7th Street, NW.; George M. Emmerich, trustee, 311 7th Street, NW.; William S. Frederick, 1833 Upshur Street, NE.; Ben L. Fuller, trustee, 1411 H Street, NW.; Frank T. Fuller, 931 H Street, NW.; Galliher & Huguely, Inc., a Delaware Corporation, Sherman Avenue and W Street, NW.; Annie Garfinkle, 1424 Crittenden Street, NW.; Morris Garfinkle, 1424 Crittenden Street, NW.; Gray Properties, Inc., a Delaware Corporation, 1343 H Street, NW.; Samuel V. Gusack, trustee, 3730 Oliver Street, NW.; Carey A. Hardee, Receiver of Commercial National Bank, 1336 New York Avenue, NW.; John W. Hardell, 1334 New York Avenue, NW.; John Harrigan, 729 7th Street, SE.; Verling Wright Harris, 937 O Street, NW.; Patrick D. Holmes, 411 Franklin Street, NE.; James Howard, 726 7th Street, NW.; V. S. Hurlbert, 931 H Street, NW.; J. Wriley Jacobs, surviving trustee, 925 15th Street, NW.; Bernard Jones, 618 I Street, SE.; Bertha Jones, 618 I Street, SE.; Garfield Jones, 640 I Street, SE.; George Jordan, 644 I Street, SE.; Harry Kartofel, 634 2nd Street, SW.; Rose Kartofel, 634 2nd Street, SW.; Howard Keaton, 628 I Street, SE.; Robert Kennedy, 729 7th Street, SE.; Minnie Keyes, 714 7th Street, SW.; Eva Kline, 816 E Street, NE. Apt. 411; P. E. Loy, 1838 Massachusetts Avenue, SE.; Alice J. Lynch, 2328 Ashmead Place, NW.; Laura V. Lynch, 2328 Ashmead Place, NW.; Mildred A. Lynch, 2328 Ashmead Place, NW.; Millard F. Lynch, 2328 Ashmead Place, NW.; John M. Lynham, trustee, Colorado Building; James McNean, 604 I Street, SE.; Ed Miller, 729 7th Street, SE.; Adelaide Monaco 312 13th Street, NE.; Julius Monaco, 312 15th Street, NE.; Oriental Building Association, 1406 G, 600 F Street, NW.; Vernon G. Owen, trustee, 1431 I Street, NW.; Bertie Pezues, 626 I Street, SE.; Perpetual Building Association, 500 11th Street, NW.; Miriam E. Phillips, 1418 Crittenden Street, NW.; John Ransom, 748 Navy Place, SE.; Arline Richardson, 931 H Street, NW.; Edna Roberts, 618 I Street, SE.; Meyer Rosenberg, 4007 14th Street, NW.; Mary A. Ruppert, Executrix of the last will of Margie S. Hutchinson, deceased, 240 Emerson Street, NW.; George Sachs, 310 T Street, NE.; Gladys M. Sager, Executrix of the estate of Harvey M. Sager, 121 12th Street, SE.; Joseph N. Saunders, trustee, 1413 I Street, NW.; Archie Savoy, 4709 Meade Street, NE.; Blanchie B. Savoy, 4709 Meade Street, NE.; W. G. Schafhirt, trustee, 523 11th Street, NW.; John C. Scofield, trustee, 1637 Columbia Road, NW.; Samuel Scrivener, Jr., trustee, 700 18th Street, NW.; C. W. Simpson, Inc., a District of Columbia corporation, 1024 Vermont Avenue, NW.; Charles W. Stetson, trustee, 1413 I Street, NW.; Jerome Stevenson, 638 I Street, SE.; Milton Strasburger, trustee, 4709 Meade Street, NE.; Hecht Company, 7th and F Streets, NW.; Sallie Thomas, 628 I Street, SE.; Earl D. Thompson, 925 15th Street, NW.; Fred Vanison, 638 I Street, SE.; Raymond J. Vierbuchen, Jr., trustee, 3601 Bullard Road, SE.; Lennie Walker, 814 I Street, SE.; Willie Walker 614 I Street, SE.; Washington Housing Corporation, a Delaware corporation, 931 H Street, NW.; Yetta Weiner, 750 Navy Place, SE.; Jerry Wilson, 604 I Street, SE.; all the foregoing of the City of Washington, District of Columbia, and the following person whose address, notwithstanding diligent inquiry, cannot be learned: Wilbur H. Powle, and Herminia H. Aiken, 423 Dorsett Avenue, Bethesda, Maryland; Martin E. Anderson, 223 Holly Avenue, Takoma Park, Maryland; Beatrice K. Bachrach, 17 Magnolia Parkway, Chevy Chase, Maryland; Jennie Faun, Room 1612, Union Trust Building, Cleveland, Ohio; George Frederick, 731 Hyland Drive, Silver Spring, Maryland; Ada K. Fuller, 110 Leland Street, Chevy Chase, Maryland; Marcus W. Lynch, 3420 Broadway, Kansas City, Missouri; M. Hampon Magruder, Collector of Internal Revenue, Baltimore, Maryland; Pasquale Monaco, Balboa Heights, Panama Canal Zone; William T. Nicholson, 1 Rockville Road, Rockville, Maryland; Clarence L. O'Donnell, trustee, Pennsylvania Trust Company, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, and in the event that any of the persons hereinbefore named is deceased, the heirs, alienees or devisees of said person, and Joseph W. Arnold, unknown heirs, alienees or devisees of: Harriet L. Bartow, unknown heirs, alienees or devisees of: O. H. Bee, unknown heirs, alienees or devisees of: George W. King, unknown heirs, alienees or devisees of: John H. King, unknown heirs, alienees or devisees of: Wilhelmina Orrando E. King, unknown heirs, alienees or devisees of: George B. McKnight, unknown heirs, alienees or devisees of: Mary A. McManus, unknown heirs, alienees or devisees of: Ellen G. Oddie, unknown heirs, alienees or devisees of: Jonathan S. Prout, unknown heirs, alienees or devisees of: Nannie S. Prout, unknown heirs alienees or devisees of: (the foregoing being the persons named in said petition) and All other PERSONS having or claiming to have any right, title, interest or estate in the lands hereinbefore described or to be entitled to compensation in respect of the taking of the same for public use, and all persons occupying or in possession of the same, be, and they are hereby, required, cited and admonished to appear in this court on the 12th day of September, 1939, at 10 o'clock a. m., to answer said petition for the condemnation of said lands and to make claim for the compensation to which they deem themselves entitled. PROVIDED, HOWEVER, AND IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this order of citation be published once a week for three consecutive weeks in THE WASHINGTON POST and THE WASHINGTON STAR, newspapers of general circulation published in the District of Columbia, and also once a week for three consecutive weeks in the WASHINGTON LAW REPORTER, the first of said publications to be not later than the 21st day of August, 1939, AND IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this order of citation be served before the return day hereof by the United States Marshal for the District of Columbia, or his deputies, upon each of the persons named herein who is, or who can be ascertained by reasonable inquiry, residing or sojourning within the District of Columbia, or can be found by said Marshal or his deputies within said District. AND IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this order of citation be mailed postpaid to each of the persons shown by said petition to be, and hereinbefore designated as, non-residents of the District of Columbia, such copy to be addressed to the last known place of residence of such person. T. ALAN GOLDSBOROUGH, Justice. A true copy—Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By H. B. DERTZBAUGH, Assistant Clerk.

HARRY H. BETTELMAN, Attorney. 1104 National Press Building.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Benjamin Lucks, 6041 Dix street northeast, plaintiff, vs. Bessie Lucks, 1819 S. Eighth street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, defendant. Civil Action No. 3425. The object of this suit is to obtain an absolute divorce from the defendant on the grounds of voluntary separation for a period of more than five years. On motion of the plaintiff it is this 9th day of August, 1939, ordered that the defendant, Bessie Lucks, cause her appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post before said day. T. ALAN GOLDSBOROUGH, Justice. Attest: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By PAUL A. DAWSON, Assistant Clerk. 11.16.25

OFFICE OF THE COLLECTOR OF CUSTOMS Baltimore, Md., August 11, 1939. The following automobile, including radio and other equipment, having been seized, viz: One 1938 Lincoln-Zephyr, engine No. H38374, D. C. Tags No. 101-790, at 1312 Sixth St. Northwest, Washington D. C., on June 5, 1939, for violation of Section 3062, U. S Revised Statutes, as amended. All persons claiming such automobile and/or equipment are hereby required to appear and file claim and bond for $280 within 20 days from this date. If no claim and bond are filed within 20 days this automobile and/or equipment will be forfeited and disposed of according to law. GILBERT A. DAILEY, Collector. 11.18.25

Lost and Found 1

KITTEN—Yellow tiger, male, 3 mos.; "Sunshine." Vicin. Arlington. CH. 6962.

MAP—Vellum working map titled Lincoln Rd. N.E.; between R. I. ave. and Douglas st. Call NA. 6000, Br. 633, bet. 8:45 a. m. and 4:15 p. m. OXford 0819 after 6 p. m.

OVERNIGHT BAG, tan and gray, 15-inch case, airplane luggage; Union Station; reward. Shepherd 5173-J.

PIN—Marquisite, oblong; circle in center; vic. Kann's; sentimental value. Reward. LI. 5737.

WALLET, initials "R. L." containing papers, money, checks, stamps, business cards. Please return to 1127 12th st. nw.

FOUND—Tortoise shell glasses in Southeast section. Owner call LInc. 3483.

FOUND—Key ring at 5th and Oneida pl. nw. Call GEorgia 3830.

FOUND—Suitcase, black leather, found on Alexandria Bridge. Call DUpont 7008, Apt. 6.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia. The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time.....20c per line
3 times.....15c per line
7 times.....10c per line
13 times.....14c per line

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

LOCAL RATES.

Rates per line	20c 1	15c 3	10c 7	14c 13
W'ds	Lines	time	times	times
10	2	$.40	$1.14	$2.24
15	3	.60	1.71	3.36
20	4	.80	2.28	4.48
25	5	1.00	2.85	5.60
30	6	1.20	3.42	6.72

The above rates are for consecutive insertions only.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 25c per line; 3 times, 24c per line; 7 times, 23c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 5 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad-Writer

Personals 3

BEAUTIFUL PARLORS for meetings, bridge parties, etc. District 4020 or inquire clerk. Grafton Hotel. 1139 Conn.

BEECHWOOD NURSERY & Home for aged, 1300 Frederick Rd., Catonsville, Md., Route 40. Infants, children boarded, medical supervision. $30 mo.; children, $20.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1368 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED
WHILE YOU WAIT.
PRIVATE WAITING ROOMS.
Robt. B. Scott, Dent. Tech. ME. 1833.
Rms. 901-2 Westory Bldg., 608 14th at F.

Motor Travel 10

WANTED—Driver to Oregon in exchange for transp. and expenses. One car for passengers. ME. 3706.

WASH. Auto Travel, 1130 14th nw.—Priv. sed.; sh. ex.; cont. $8; N. Y., $2.50; Chi., $25; Tex., $12.50. ME. 3705-6; ME. 3768.

Help—Female 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 20 cents.

ARTIST for small clear attractive letterings. Box 214, Washington Post.

BEAUTY OPERATOR. Apply 3313 Rhode Island ave., Mt. Rainier, Md.

STENOGRAPHERS, typists, bookkeepers, exper. and good begin.; current openings. PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st. nw.

WAITRESS—Must be experienced. Apply 730 9th st. nw.

WAITRESSES—White, over 21 yrs.; experienced only need apply. 319 G st. nw.

WAITRESS, over 21 years. Boulevard Delicatessen, 2311 Wilson blvd., Arlington.

YOUNG, white woman, for general housework; live in; city refs. EM. 6267.

Help—Male 12

AUTO MECHANICS—We need two at once. Must be experienced and know the business. Good wages. Ask for Mr. Bartram at Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw.

AUTO mechanic—Experienced in body and fender work with ref. only need apply. Steady job. Mr. Lambert, 1317 4th st. ne.

BARBER wanted; $20 guarantee. City job. 1 Laurel ave., Takoma Park, Md.

BARBERS (2); $18; 1 from 8-6:30 and other from 11-9. 1204 New York ave. nw.

BARBER—Experience; $18 guarantee; 60% over $30. Apply No. 5 H St. N.W.

BARBER—Guarantee, steady job. Can make big money. 714 14th st. nw.

BODY AND FENDER MEN—We need two at once. Must be experienced and know the business. Good wages. Ask for Mr. Bartram at Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw.

BOOTBLACK wanted. Apply 5107 Conduit rd. nw.

COLLECTOR, 21-35 yrs. old for debit of local current accounts; permanent position; car necessary. See Mr. Murray, Rm. 424 Bond Bldg., 14th and N. Y. ave. nw.

DRUG CLERK, junior; state age, experience; refs. Box 213 Washington Post.

WAITERS (Colored) Thoroughly experienced; neat, active; must write legibly; apply 11-12 a. m.; 4-6 p. m., 418 12th st. nw.

FIVE GOOD SALESMEN.
For highly dignified house-to-house sales promotion work. We want only live types of men willing to work hard, follow instructions and who are neat in appearance. The men selected will be placed in a position paying both salary and commission. Only men who can produce need apply to Mr. Kain, 4th floor, Washington Post today, between 10 and 12 (noon).

CHEVROLET SALESMEN.
We can use two men who have had previous experience selling automobiles in Washington. Excellent floor play, one of the best commission plans in the city and demonstrators furnished to those who qualify. This is a real opportunity to those men who want to increase their earnings next year. See Mr. Robberts, Addison Chevrolet Sales Co., Inc., 1437 Irving st. nw.

WINDOW TRIMMER EXPERIENCED IN MEN'S AND WOMEN'S WEAR PERMANENT POSITION. EISEMAN'S F ST. AT 7TH

AT ONCE
Salesman, Johns-Manville
Coverlig Washington and 17 Counties in Maryland and Virginia, has good territory open for livewire men. Experience in building material lines not essential. Auto necessary. Excellent commission set-up. Leads furnished. See Mr. Hearn, Room 304, 1108 16th st. nw., between 9 and 12 a. m., Friday, or write in detail.

Men of Good Character
21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join FREE class for identification card. Apply 8:30 a. m. See MR. CRUZE.
BELL CAB CO.
1317 L ST. N.W.
ME. 1727.

COLORED Presser—Experienced in altering. Steady work. Cathedral Valet, 3000 Conn. Ave. N.W.

Help—Male-Female 13

WHITE COOK for school; $70. Col. pantry boy; $10 wk. Ladies Exch. NA. 4381.

Employment Agencies 14

FOR RELIABLE HELP, white or colored, call Sentinel Employment Serv., RE. 8500.

WE HAVE 40 colored, experienced cooks, maids, g. h. w's. Refs. Mich. 6962.

WASHINGTON TEACHERS AGENCY, 936 NATIONAL PRESS BLDG.

Salesmen-Agents 15

I WILL GRANT AN EXCLUSIVE DISTRIBUTOR SALES FRANCHISE
for the fastest selling merchandise specialty on the market today. Qualifications are honesty, intelligence and an automobile. If you are interested in at least $5,000 a year income and a profitable, permanent repeat business of your own and can meet above requirements see Mr. Whittaker, 1701 16th st. nw., Apt. 123, 5 until 8.

Situations—Female 16

MULTIGRAPHING, typing done at home. Lowest prices. Have my own machines. DEcatur 0244.

SOUTHERN colored girl wants general housework; city references. ME. 4828.

WOMAN, colored, wants rooming house or day or week work; refs. District 6038.

How to place
Want Ads

If you have anything to rent or sell, or if you're looking for help, use Post Want Ads. Call NAtional 4200—or take your ad to any of these Post Want Ad Branches:

Additional branches are listed on opposite page

Jolson Pharmacy, 5000 First St. N.W.
Matthews Pharmacy, 1257 South Capitol St.
Modern Drug, 1300 11th St. N.W.
Novelty Pharmacy, 1601 11th St. N.W.
Johnson Pharmacy, 600 3d St. S.W.
Alaska Ave. Pharmacy, 7806 Alaska Ave.
Park Drug Store, 901 Fourth St. N.W.
Garfield Park Drug Store, 311 15th St. S.E.
Hallstork's Drug Store, 732 2d St. S.W.
Imperial Pharmacy, 2624 P St. N.W.

Situations—Female 16

COLORED, wishes part-time work; 1-6 evenings or mornings 9-12. COl. 9334.

Situations—Male 17

PAPERHANGER and painter wants work; reas. LIncoln 8097 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

YOUNG man, 27, driving DeSoto, desires part-time wk. Box 215 Washington Post.

Instructions 19

INCREASE your INCOME EASY methods—Intensive courses. Gregg and Boyd shorthand. Typewriter. comptometry. English, spelling, positions. Inquire now. NA. 2340. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st.

LEARN beauty cul., summer rates; pos. sec. Nakon Beauty School. 1434 Park rd. nw.

RECEPTIONIST, P. B. X. operator; brief course. Inquire Miss West, Room 204, 1311 G st. nw. NA. 2117.

Money-to-Loan 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements necess. Lowest int. rates. Rossilyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

Rooms—Furnished 30

AA—THE VIVIAN (1723 G st nw.) offers lovely rooms, all with running water, newly decorated and furnished; innerspring mattresses. Venetian blinds, showers, switchboard, elevator; singles, $6.50 weekly up; doubles, $9 up.

A COOL, attractive studio rm., adj. bath, shower; maid service. 1733 N st. nw.

AIR-COOLED living room-bedroom; gentleman; priv. home; nr. Dupont Circle; priv. bath; $40. DU. 4411.

ALTURAS, 1509 16th St. NW.—Attractively furnished rooms; near showers; 24-hr. elevator and hotel service; $5 wk. up.

AN IDEAL downtown location for busy men; showers, shade, comfort; extremely low, co-operative rates. 1607 Eye st. nw.

A PLEASANT ROOM, excellent bed, near bath, shower; single $20, dduble $24. 2326 19th st. nw., nr. Col. rd. DU. 3628.

ATTRACTIVE large front rm.; cool; near bath; $25 double. CO. 4265-J.

BILTMORE ST. N.W., 1985—Overlooking Rock Cr. Pk.; large cool 1st floor front rm.; all newly furn.; innerspring mattress; priv. bath; ½-blk. from bus. car.

CALIFORNIA ST., 1873—Large front room, also single, adj. bath; reas. DUp. 6713.

CHANNING ST. NW., 30—Lovely front rm. Nr. bath; use garage. $5 wk. NO. 3061-M.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1466, near 14th—Comfortable room, shower bath; gentleman.

CHEVY CHASE—Front corner adjoin. semi-priv. bath in owner's detached home of 3 adults; reasonable; ref. WI. 5860-J.

CHEVY Chase, 3716 Jenifer, off Conn., twin beds, lge. clos. $17, $22 dble., board opt.

CLEAN 1-2 rooms, kit., Frigid., gas, elec., $5, $8, $12 wk. 2344 14th st. nw. Janitor.

CLEVELAND PK., 2918 Porter nr. Conn.—Fr'st rm., next bath; large; $30. WO. 2380.

COLUMBIA RD., 1834—$3 wk.; clean, outside rms.; 4 bs.; c.h.w.; men. AD. 10213.

COLUMBIA HOTEL (2125 G st. nw.)—Desirable sgle. and dble. rms.; hot and cold running water, showers; twin beds; $5, $6 and $7 weekly; monthly rates.

CONN. AVE. NW., 5115—Master bedrooms, priv. bath; newly furnished; 2 exposures; maid serv. $35 for 2; gar. opt. WO. 2875.

DOUBLE ROOM, with bath; accommodate 2-4 young men; maid service. 1748 Que st. nw. NAtl. 8400, Mr. DuBoss.

DOUGLAS ST. NE., 201—Outside 4-window bedroom; very reasonable.

DOWNTOWN, 1217 Mass. ave. nw.—Beautiful dble rms., twin beds, next to shower.

DOWNTOWN, 939 Mass ave. nw.—Cool, clean rms.; plenty baths; dbles., $6-$7; sgles., $3-$4.50; refined atmos ME. 3438.

DOWNTOWN (1708 16th St. N.W.)—Cool, twin double, next bath; unlim ph.; reas.

DOWNTOWN, 1320 Vermont ave. Attractive, comfortable furnished single front room; spacious closets; reasonable.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1747 P st. nw. Bright, sgle or dble. rm. in physician's home; every conv.; gentlemen; reas.

E. CAPITOL ST., 222 (Congressional Lib.)—2 cool adj. rms., single, ensuite, also spac. rm., single-double. LI. 5231-W.

EBBITT HOTEL, 10th and H sts. nw.—Cool, attrac. furnished rooms with pvt. baths. Simmons innerspring mattresses, elec. fan, running ice water. Beautiful lobby. Colorful Spanish patio where you may enjoy rest or games. A block or two to best stores and movies and brief walk to Govt. offices; $10.50 up weekly.

EMERSON ST. NW., 1510—Beautiful large rm., next bath; men; $20. GE. 9208.

FACING park, 1929 19th st. nw.—Attractive, furn. large rm., bath; unlim. ph.; fine N.W. residential section. DU. 8015.

GLOVER PARK, 2451 39TH St. NW.—Large cool front water bedrm.; double, single; twin beds, bath, shower; sleeping porch; conv. transp.; gentlemen. EMerson 1137.

IRVING NW., 1713—2 cool adj. rms., semi-priv. bath; $35 for 2 men. AD. 4294.

KENYON ST. NW., 602—Large comf. rm., next bath; $25. AD. 1571-J.

L ST. NW., 1322—Nice, cool, clean rooms with running water, $3-$7.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1830—Cool, quiet rm.; shower, priv. ent.; man; $15. AD. 2460.

LAMONT NW., 1806—Dble. front rm., $25; 2 sgl. rms., $16; cool, well fur. AD. 0827.

M NW., 1329—Thomas Circ.; lg. ft. rms., $3.50 per person, wk.; l.h.k. perm.

MASS. AVE. NW., 2110—Large front rms., pri. bath, beautifully furn.; walking dist.

THEY'RE HERE! TODAY'S BEST BUYS IN THE USED CAR MARKET

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Wanted-to-Rent 62

Continued From Preceding Page.

LIST YOUR HOUSES WITH MURRAY CO. NA. 7772.

Real Estate Loans 62-A

LOANS TO HOME OWNERS.
No delay. Low rates. Easy terms. We also purchase collateral and indorsed notes. SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION. 838 Investment Bldg. DI. 8672.

Sale Houses 65

A FORECLOSED HOME in nearby Md. not a "fr. old. Comp. redec.; excel. value for good-size family of modest income. 4 bedrms., 2 baths, den, liv. r., din., r. kit. (new stove, refrig.), oil h.-w. h.; ¼ acre corner lot; nr. bus. Owner, WL. 3057.

BATTERY PARK, BETHESDA, MD., 117 Delray Ave.—New brick on lot 55x165 ft.; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, one bedroom and bath on first floor; oil burner, summer and winter hookup; within one block of stores, schools, churches and transportation; open daily until 10 p. m. To reach, drive out Wisconsin ave. to Bank of Bethesda, left on Old Georgetown rd., five blocks to Delray ave., turn left to home. JOHN A. WAHL, owner and builder. Wis. 6127.

CHARMING Old Georgetown house, excellent condition, 9 rms., oil heat, 3 exposures, 4 fireplaces. To inspect, NA. 1040 or EM. 7264.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Owner leaving for Calif.; 9 rms., (5 bedrms.), 2½ baths; surprisingly beautiful gardens and wooded lot in rear; new-house cond.; authentic Williamsburg, excep. details, EM. 1304.

COMM. ZONE—6 lovely rms., 3 bedrms., tile b., nice rd. Owner must sac.; $4,950, easy terms. Owens Realty. Met. 3683.

NEW HOUSE, 2½ baths, large liv. rm., 1 full din. rm., modern kit., 3 bedrms.; a. m. i.; over ½ a.; bars, on Conn. ave. bus line. NA. 6734 or Kens. 343.

TRADE your old house in for a new one, using it as down payment—remainder like rent. You can own a new modern home where you'll be proud to entertain your friends. Call Mr. Brown, DIst. 2724.

HEART OF BRIGHTWOOD.
6 rooms, bath; det. frame; h.-w. h.; on lot 44x144 with fruit trees; excellent condition; $4,950; terms.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. MEt. 5400.

$8,250—1382 RITTENHOUSE ST. N.W.
2-year-old brick home, reduc.; 6 r., 2 b.; rec. rm.; auto. ht. Open daily till 8:30 p. m.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO. OR. 8300.

PETWORTH SPECIALS—EASY TERMS.
$4,990; 20-ft. brick home; 6 rms., gar., $6,250; semidet. brick; 6 rms.; nr. Ga. ave.; $6,500; semidet.; 8 rms., nr. 14th st.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO. OR. 8300.

8 ROOMS, 2-story Cape Cod brick; auto. heat; fireplace; large lot.
FRANKLIN REALTY CO. SH. 5430.

$13,450 IN THE BEAUTIFUL WOODED SECTION OF CHEVY CHASE.
New detached corner center-hall brick; large living and dining rooms; delightful kitchen with breakfast alcove; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large screened porch; terms. Phone MIKKELSON & SONS. WOodley 1156.

2-FAMILY BARGAIN.
Farragut st. nw., nr. 8th. Semidet. Colonial brick, 8 rms., 2 baths, porches; h.-w.h.; deep lot, etc.; priced for quick sale; $7,250; terms.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. MEt. 5400.

$5,450 Near Alabama ave.—5-rm. bungalow; oil heat; large shady lots; fish pond. Real buy. NAtional 3524.

1329 EMERSON ST. N.W.

8 rooms, detached, 2-car garage. RA. 2876.

$5,990—$39.80 MO.

See this 7-story brick home. Drive out Chesville pike, right at Franklin ave., 1 mi. to Montgomery rd. Open 'til 9 daily.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GEorgia 8300.

WILL TRADE.
IN CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

A new home, all brick, 2-story; 6 rooms, 2½ baths, built-in garage; automatic air-conditioned heat; lot 50x150. Call J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, ME. 1143, till 9 p. m.

BROOKLAND.
Beautiful home and an unusual bargain. Has large living room, dining room, nice kitchen, pantry and den on first floor. 4 lovely bedrooms, glass-enclosed sleeping porch. Semidetached and brick. Call for more details, DU. 3825.

$10,950—NEAR CATHEDRAL.
A large 7-room, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, semidetached brick home in good condition. Has fireplace, oil heat, electric refrigeration, garage; big lot. A tremendous bargain.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1411.

4TH ST. NEAR K N.E.
$2,800

Two-story brick, 5 rms., bath. Arcola heat. Rent, $35. White tenants. Can place $2,500 building association loan.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 North Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

New Lifetime Home in North Cleveland Park

In one of the highest locations of the city and overlooking Rock Creek Park. A splendid environment for you and your family. This new well-proportioned home, designed after the Colonial motif, has a charm all its own. Center entrance hall, 3 well-proportioned rooms, 2 completely tiled bath and showers. Large fireplace in living room, which opens onto a porch, splendidly equipped kitchen, with adjoining breakfast nook. Full basement with air-conditioned oil heat, laundry trays and lavatory. White picket fence around rear yard and plenty of shade trees to protect you from the sun. Be sure to see this home before you make your selection. Call DUpont 5626 for further information.

LIQUIDATION.

We have 2 new brick bungalows, about 2 years old, never lived in. Large, 5 rooms, large attic, full basement, oil burner; garage. Price, $, terms, $. Call J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, ME. 1143, until 9 p. m.

THE HOME

That should appeal to the most exacting from the standpoint of select location, convenient transportation, grade and high schools, and spaciousness of rooms, will soon be completed. This 7-room, 2½-bath home (including first-floor lavatory) is situated on a large lot just west of Conn. ave. It has a 2-car brick garage—yes, it also has plenty of shade trees and is surrounded by fine homes. It is moderately priced and terms can be arranged.
You owe it to yourself to see this home before you buy. Call Wisconsin 5811 or ADams 5397.

American University Park's BEST NEW HOME VALUE

A delightful residential section and a truly fine home. It contains 3 large bedrooms, 2 complete baths, spacious living room with Colonial fireplace and adjoining screened porch; bright dining room, a modern equipped kitchen with custom-built cabinets, big refrigerator, large range. In addition there is a lovely breakfast room. The large, bright basement with fireplace provides space for your recreational activities, also your laundry, toilet and a modern automatic air-conditioning heating system. Attached garage. On a lovely lot with plenty of shade trees. A truly exceptional buy in this home of character. Call EMerson 7068.

North Cleveland Park LESS THAN $12,000

A new charming wholly detached all-brick Colonial home. On a high elevation overlooking Conn. ave. and the wooded tree tops of Rock Creek Park. There are 6 rooms (3 bedrooms), 2 baths and first-floor lavatory. The living room has a fireplace and adjoining porch, fully screened. The kitchen is fully equipped with large refrigerator, table-top range and custom built cabinets. Detached garage at the rear of a neatly white picket fenced lot with many shade trees. To inspect call GE. 2463.

$7,750 to $9,250

A RESTRICTED COMMUNITY.
BRICK, SIX ROOMS, GARAGE, PORCHES, AUTOMATIC HEAT.
AVONDALE
Drive out Rhode Island ave. ne. to Eastern ave., left on Eastern ave. several blocks to AVONDALE, or call
HARRY WARDMAN, INC.
DI. 3830. Agents. 1512 K St. N.W.

COLORED, 2304 E St. N.E.; new home, 6 r. Interest 4½%; $5,990. DI. 1180.

COLORED—10 rooms, hot-water heat, 2 kitchens, good N.W. location; $6,900

Wanted—Houses 67

ALL CASH—Brick or frame, white or colored; no comm. Quick settlement. R. L. GARVEY, Dist. 4500, 1130 Vt. ave. nw.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Sale or Exchange 68

OCST, modern brick, NE.; $6,250; low terms or trade equity in part for home nearby Va. Clear lots for equities, 118-A, fruit land, Va.; clear, for income homes. Store leases clear for colored house. SEE OUR LIST AND SIGNS. N. E. RYON CO. 1216 N. Y. ave. NA. 7907.

Sale Lots 69

CHEVERLY—2 50x150; sewer, water, paved street; both for $950. Call MIS. 1787.

HILLCREST, Branch ave. & Denver st. se., 50x200; sew., water. Murray Co. NA. 7772

LARGE, attractive building lots in Kensington and vicinity. Only $400 up. KENSINGTON REALTY CO. Kens. 132.

$9,500
Facing Fort Davis (near Hillcrest), on grade, 1½ blocks from Penn. ave. se.; Saturday and Sunday afternoons Call LI 1060. Branch Office, 3601 Ala. ave. se.
ADELBERT W. LEE
1344 H ST. NW. DI. 4600.

BRADLEY HILLS

THE NEWEST OF WASHINGTON'S RESIDENTIAL SUBURBS.
In beautiful rolling wooded section, sylvan atmosphere. All improvements in and paid for, including sewers, gas and electricity. A few choice lots are now available with 100-foot front to 3 acres. We will build your home, if you so desire, to suit your individual taste. Call EM. 7066.

Home Seekers and Builders NEW SUBDIVISION

FHA APPROVED.
New Hamp Ave. Highlands
Located 1 3-10 miles over D. C. line in Maryland; 2 main entrance driveways off N. H. ave. 6 acres dedicated for park purposes thru center of subdivision; all lots with beautiful trees; reasonably priced; all public utilities available, representative on premises, Saturday afternoon, all day Sunday, or call
C. M. PLUNKERT & CO.
1 Thomas Circle. NA. 0662.

Suburban Lots 69A

UNIVERSITY PARK, MD.—100-ft. front on paved street, $1,800.
A. E. REISENSPINNER, REALTOR.
Riverdale, Md. HY. 321.

WOODLAND PARK, nr. Mt. Vernon—½ to 2 acre lots; all wooded; deep water frontings; boating; elec., tele.; hard rd.; nature lover's paradise; 25 min. city; price $300 up; $25 down, $10 month; discount for cash. MR. GIBBS, Alex. 914, to inspect.

Suburban for Sale 70

ARLINGTON—6-rm. house, enclosed sleeping porch; very large lot; $6,000. NEWMAN, 3809 Lee highway.

ATTRACTIVE 6-ROOM HOME ON 35 acres, 14 miles from Washington over concrete road. Has 2 baths, oil heat and tenant's cabin. Efficiently insulated; 3-car garage and small barn. Conveniently located and with the constant inspiration that comes from living on a hill. Price, $18,500; $2,500 cash, balance $100 per mo. See MASON-HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 900-J-1. Closed Sundays.

ARLINGTON—Almost new 5-rm. brick; tile bath; fireplace. Near bus, schools; $6,750, or will rent, $60.
RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hwy. CH. 3289.

BEAUTIFUL 5-room cottage, $20 Forest drive, Hyattsville Hills; at $4,950. Terms to suit responsible party. Phone MR. PRICE, OWNER, IVY 1272.

FAIRFAX CO.—Main hwy., 16 mi. D. C.; 2 acres; practically new 5-rm. bung. and store bldgs.; shade, stream; ideal spot for tourist camp; price right for quick sale. OXford 1001—Chestnut 5508.

$300 DOWN, $35 MO.—5 rm. frame bungalow, full basement, high wooded lot.
PHILLIPS H. CLARKE. GReenwood 4363.

$4,250—6 rms., bath. $6,950—9 rms., tile bath. $8,250—Furn. 8 rms.; and attic. BOSS REALTY, OX. 3281, 1014 N. Hudson.

$3,000—New 5-room bungalow, all modern; one wooded acre; full basement, sparkling well water. $1,000 cash. JOHN BURDOFF, Ashton 3508, Colesville, Md.

CONCRETE HOUSE AND 4 ACRES.
Just off Lee Highway; 30c bus; 2-story; 6 large rooms, bath, hot-water heat, basement, 2-car garage. Abundance of shade, fruit, flowers. Everything splendidly kept. A close-in estate or subdivision priced way down to sell; $12,500. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 North Irving st., Clarendon, Va. CH. 0070.

$3,750. $200 CASH, $35 MONTH.
Modern 4-room, bath, city water and sewer, elec. range, 1 block car line. Lot 100x125. Many other properties. BURCH, BERWYN 83.

$4,500
Bargain, in new 4-room home; 3 bedrs. porch, fireplace; built-in garage, trees; lot 150x165; near bus, schools, stores. Terms.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
Kensington, Md. Kens. 132.

COUNTRY CLUB SECTION Arlington, Va.

2525 BUCHANAN ST.
This truly modern brick home has been built on a wide landscaped lot, in one of the most fashionable sections of nearby Virginia. There are 6 large rooms, 2 tiled baths, 3 bedrooms, lovely dining and living rooms and attached garage. See this beautiful home today. Priced under $10,000.
OPEN DAILY TILL 9 P. M.
C. B. YEATMAN CH. 3777

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 74

A FEW select cottages with 1 to 3 acres of land fronting on the Wicomico River. All modern imp. Clean, smartly furn., ready to move in. Price is reduced. See JAMES A. BURROUGHS, Wayside, Md., via Routes 5 and 3 or ANDREW MORRIS at Cobb Island.
THE MARYLAND REALTY
915 Tenth Street N.W. NA. 8095.

BAY RIVALS OCEAN at Long Beach. White sand, no mud; safe bathing. High and low elevated lots to suit every taste. Mostly wooded. Fine cottages, well kept. Protecting racial and price restrictions. Good roads, pure artesian water, electricity and many other features. Must be seen to be appreciated. Prices lower than depression year. 50x100-foot lots, $100 up. Drive 8 miles south of Prince Frederick on Solomons Island road or phone NAtional 1783 for folder and information.

THREE-ROOM BUNGALOW AT WOODLAND BEACH, MD., Washington's Most Popular Summer Resort; only 27 miles out. Salt water bathing, boating, fishing, clubhouse, stores. TOTAL PRICE OF BUNGALOW, INCLUDING TWO LOTS, $375. Easy terms. DRIVE OUT: Benning road from 15th and H sts. ne. to Central ave., through Davidsonville. Then follow signs to Woodland Beach sales office.

$200 DOWN—21 acres, fine ducking shore, 45 miles D. C.; gravel road; $1,900. GIBBONS, Barr Bldg., NA. 3785.

Sale—Out-of-Town 75

FLORIDA.

FLORIDA HOME—$2,750
Modern 6-rm. bungalow. MIch. 9246.

—VIRGINIA—

CATLETT, VA.—5-room honor-built home, bath, lights, garage, garden, pasture, poultry house; 44 miles Washington; bus at door, block to trains; nice village school, church, stores; $3,500. Paul M. Cubbage, Linville, Va.

Real Estate Wanted 76

3-BEDRM. HOUSE, also bungalow in Arlington Co. State price and terms in letter. Box M-589, Washington Post.

Business Opportunities 77

A ROOMING house wanted. We can sell your furniture and business. Edwin L. Ellis, 1010 Vt. ave. Room 317. NA. 2316.

ROOMING House, 12 rooms, 3 baths; invitingly furn.; best residential section; filled with cultured people. The best bargain we know; $1,250, terms.
R. M. Desbazo, 1123 14th st. nw. NA. 8620.

TAILORING and pressing shop; fully equipped; same loc. 15 yrs.; good business; colored. 1108 20th st. nw. DI. 5013.

13 ROOMS, hot-water heat; nice yard. Price, $1,100. Terms. Owens Realty. ME. 3683.

FOR RENT, $55
8-room house, suitable for rooming, NW. corner location. Call MAll. 9634.
WINFIELD & THURM. 908 16TH N.W.

Horses—Livestock 81

ONE low-priced horse, 2 lapes work gears, 1 set work harness. 119 M st. se. AT. 2121.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address, or state the word "dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ANTIQUE furn.: Bric-a-brac; china, glass, books, stamps. Edelson, 612 9th st. nw.

ANTIQUES—Hepplewhite inlaid card table, Sheraton chest of drawers, sterling silver, china, glass, etc. Priced for quick sale. Murray Galleries, 1734 20th st. nw. DU. 1211.

ASBESTOS ROOF COATING, 5 gal., $1.19. Pyus Adams, 1119 9th st. NW. NA. 2402.

CRIBS, hi-chairs, play pens, youths' beds, chests, nursery chairs, bassinets; just arrived from STORKLINE, now on display at George's, 3042 Georgia ave. GE. 5633.

FOR SALE—Convertible roof structure, tents, etc. Patent No. 2132236. Write "L" 749 Rosslyn, Arlington, Va.

FURNACE with elec blower attached; gas water heater (20 gal. cap). SH. 3940.

KELVINATOR—Practically new; excellent condition. Can be seen at 3 Beale ave., Riverdale, Md.

OFFICE FURNITURE — Government surplus desks, $5 up. Tables, files, safes, chairs, etc., at equally low prices. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw.

PIANO—Gulbransen Upright, good condition; $10; originally $500. 1819 M st. ne.

PIANOS FOR RENT—New and slightly used Spinets and small uprights, only $5.00 monthly. Money paid as rental applies on purchase price if you decide to buy later. NAt. 4730. Kitts, 1330 G st. nw.

PIANO—Slightly used latest model Huntington, colonial style spinet almost like new, now reduced to $179. Mahogany case. New guarantee. Na. 2223, Arthur Jordan Piano Co. Corner 13th and G sts. nw.

PREMIER vacuum cleaner; rear old; reduced to $15. OReenwood 2057-R.

ROLLING fire doors, 3; opening 8 feet wide. McCLOSKEY & CO., new G. P. O. Bldg., North Capitol and H sts. RE. 2435.

REFRIGERATORS—All makes, all sizes, all are rebuilt and fully guaranteed. $29.50 up. Electric Appliance Co., 3638 14th street northwest.

REFRIGERATOR clearance; prices slashed. All sizes, makes; as low as $19.50; select yours now. 1318 14th st. nw.

SINGER monogram machine and hemstitchers, button, buckle covering equipment and pleating machine. CO. 4974-J.

SPECIAL new toilet bowl and tank, complete with white seat, $12.50. J. Brenner & Son, 2625 M st. nw. RE. 2042.

STUDIO COUCHES from our retail dept.: used, $9.50. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw.

UNREDEEMED pawned jewelry, including diamonds, watches, silverware, etc., at a fraction of their value. Louis Abrahams, Pawnbroker, 3225 R. I. ave. ne. and 711 G st. nw. Established 1890.

VIOLINS—Fine collection of violins; reasonable. COl. 0354 between 3 and 7 p. m.

WASHERS—Floor demonstrators, at special closeout discounts if you mention this ad. Sun Radio, 11th and E sts. nw.

WASHING MACHINE—Brand-new 1938 model General Electric washers with pump, only $39.00; pay $1.00 weekly, 10 DAYS' TRIAL. RE. 1590. The Piano Shop, 1015 7th st. nw.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION—$19.50. Also guaranteed service. District Electric Co., 4905 Wisc. ave. WO. 4902.

- Cameras
- Men's Clothing
- Luggage
- Diamonds
- Jewelry
- Field Glasses
- Shotguns
- Musical Instruments
- Typewriters, etc.

FREE PARKING Across the Street or Next Door for Our Customers.

Special Summer Savings on Vacation Luggage and Cameras

ENDLERS PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
OPEN SATURDAY
913 D St. N.W. ME. 9339

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
2,240 POUNDS TO THE TON.

Pocahontas Stove	$9.00 ton
Pocahontas Pea	$7.25 ton
Pennsylvania Hard Stove	$12.10 ton
Blue Banner Egg	$7.50 ton

CASH OR CREDIT. IN FREE.
JACKSON 1880

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

OLD GOLD, watches, diamonds, jewelry, highest prices. Market Rm. 211, 912 F nw.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 47 YEARS AT 935 F ST. N.W.

SEWING MACHINES—We buy all types. Repairing, Parts, Vacuum Cleaners Repaired. 917 F nw. RE. 1900. Open 'til 9.

WANTED—Newspapers, 25c per 100; rags, 1½c a pound; copper, 7c a pound; batteries, 55c; cast iron, 40c; steel, 35c. Highest prices on all other junk. Bring it to 215 L st. sw., or phone DI. 8008.

Personal Loan Cos. 88

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws

Now You Know In Advance How Much A Loan Costs

For example—on a $25 loan repaid in 30 days the cost is only 88c. Larger amounts are in proportion.

Borrow $25.00—Repay $25.88

You can save time if you ask Operator for Oxford 1188 or dial CH. 4888. You need visit us only once (to get the money). All other details handled by mail.

COMMUNITY FINANCE CORPORATION
3179 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.

When You See The Ads "Fall Clothes Are Ready"

You'll want to go shopping If you're like all the rest So come get our money And be the best dressed

Loans to $300 on Your Signature Only
Lincoln Loan Service, Inc.
7910 Georgia Ave. SH. 5781
Silver Spring, Maryland
Old Dominion Small Loan Corp.
108 N. Washington St., Alexandria 2124
Alexandria, Virginia
Takoma Industrial Bankers, Inc.
16 Carroll Ave. SH. 1338
Takoma Park, Maryland

LOANS UP TO $300

The modern woman of today knows she can finance all the new fall clothes she wants by borrowing at our office on her signature only. It's the easy way for employed women, as well as men, to carry the expense of a new wardrobe.

SIGNATURE—AUTOMOBILE OR FURNITURE LOANS
Call, Write or Phone
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
7912 Georgia Avenue
Silver Spring, Md. Phone Sh. 2882

How to place Want Ads

If you have anything to rent or sell, or if you're looking for help, use Post Want Ads. Call NAtional 4200—or take your ad to any of these Post Want Ad Branches:

Gallaudet Pharmacy, 1000 Florida Ave. N.E.
Kay Drug Co., 5th & K Sts. N.W.
Smooth Pharmacy, 1548 N. J. Ave. N.W.
Standard Drug, 1748 7th St. N.W.
Suter's Drug Store, 1841 Columbia Rd.
William Pharmacy, 501 First St. S.W.
Bell's Cigar & News Stand, 1126 H St. N.E.
Argyle Pharmacy, 17th St. & Park Road N.W.
Fort Stevens Pharmacy, 6130 Ga. Ave. N.W.
Langston's Confectionery, 500 8th St. S.E.
Smith Pharmacy, 14th & Clifton Sts. N.W.

Additional branches are listed on opposite page

Personal Loan Cos. 88

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws

LOANS TO $300.
ARLINGTON FINANCE COMPANY.
2006 N. Moore St., Rosslyn. CH. 1900.

VACATION LOANS

This summer enjoy the kind of vacation you've always wanted. There are many travel plans offered to fit every purse. If you require a loan to see you through or if you are short of money when you get back, let Domestic's Integrity Loan Plan (your name only) provide the cash.

DOMESTIC FINANCE CORPORATION

A SMALL LOAN CORPORATION

ROSSLYN, VA. Arlington Trust Bldg., 2nd Fl. Chestnut 6364

SILVER SPRING MD. 7809 Georgia Ave. Phone SHer. 8450

MT. RAINIER, MD. 3308 Rhode Island Ave. Ph. Hibbard 4674

ALEXANDRIA, VA. 102 S. Wash. St. Phone Alex. 1717

"FIRST IN FRIENDLINESS"

CASH LOANS —$30 to $300—

FOR SINGLE OR MARRIED PERSONS ON YOUR SIGNATURE ONLY
NOTHING ELSE REQUIRED

MONTHLY PAYMENTS

$60—Pay $3	$200—Pay $10
$100—Pay $5	$260—Pay $13
$150—Pay $8	$300—Pay $15

(and Interest)

Phone or See Us Today
2 Convenient Locations
CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
8513 GEORGIA AVE.
Silver Spring, Md. SHer. 3567.
LOAN SERVICE, INC.
3327 RHODE ISLAND AVE.
Mt. Rainier, Md. HObart 5019

NEED MONEY?

At any one of our offices you can quickly and easily borrow any amount up to $300. As security use your signature, furniture or car. Repay on monthly terms that are scaled to fit your income and, if you like, take as long as 20 months.

STANDARD LOAN SERVICE
See Mr. Thrasher
3329 Rhode Island Ave.
Mt. Rainier, Md. DU. 3838

PUBLIC SMALL LOAN COMPANY
See Mr. Barclay
3028 No. Moore St.
Rosslyn, Va. Chestnut 2446

PEOPLES PERSONAL BANKERS
See Mr. Hart
3308 Rhode Island Ave.
Mt. Rainier, Md. DE. 1340

Under Uniform Small Loan Law

Auto Loans 88A

AUTO LOANS

CASH IN 15 MINUTES
If you owe on your car, you do not have to pay it off. We'll make you a second loan. See how much you can borrow—save refinancing cost.

1939 Loan Values

Make	1933	1934	1935	1936	1937	1938	1939
Ford	$85	$125	$175	$235	$300	$400	$500
Chev	$100	$125	$200	$250	$340	$410	$500
Plym	$90	$135	$210	$250	$350	$425	$500

Loans on Any 1933 to 1939 Car
DRIVE IN FREE PARKING LOT
STATE FINANCE CO.
"Friendliest Company in Town"
10th & H Sts. N.W. REp. 0346

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Sale—Automobiles 98

Chevrolet

CHEVROLET
1938 Master De Luxe 2-Door Trunk Sedan. Smart black finish, clean interior. Shows practically no signs of wear. Splendid tires and a motor thoroughly reconditioned and tuned to give you lasting satisfaction. A real bargain in a car you will be proud to own. Our terms and trade really please.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
SOUTHEAST USED CAR LOT
1353 Pa. Ave. S.E. LIncoln 2077

CHEVROLET $465
1937 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Original factory black finish, exceptionally low mileage. Motor and tires are guaranteed first-class condition. Large, roomy built-in trunk. Radio and heater. A real, dependable family car you can buy at only $465. Terms arranged.
ADDISON CHEVROLET
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

CHEVROLET—1937 Town Sedan. Your 1935 in average condition and pay only $21.11 per month; note starting Oct. 1. Come early, drive it away. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. Dist. 1218.

CHEVROLET—1938 Master De Luxe Sport Sedan. Built-in trunk, shockproof steering, original factory black finish. Immaculate interior. Hydraulic brakes. Same, as new-car transportation and save $250.
ADDISON CHEVROLET
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

CHEVROLET $585
1938 2-door Town Sedan. One of the most fully equipped offers on the market today! This car left with us for resale by prominent attorney unexpectedly called out of town; his loss can be your gain! The car is of a lustrous Jamaican green finish, immaculate taupe mohair interior, tires and motor absolutely perfect. You simply cannot distinguish this car from brand new. Call Mr. Thompson.
Conditioned by Haley's
2020 M St. N.W. NAtional 1900.

CHEVROLET $565
1938 Sport Coupe. Rumble seat, original glossy beige finish, trimmed in red. Tires retain most of their original tread. Mechanically checked and made ready to the smallest detail. A car suitable for either business or pleasure. Should you be interested in this type car we urge you to inspect this beauty. $565. Terms.
ADDISON CHEVROLET
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

Chrysler

CHRYSLER $325
1936 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Heater equipped; very good gunmetal finish; clean interior; tires and motor, O. K.; a genuine bargain. Don't miss it!
FASANKO MOTOR SALES
College Park, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) GR. 3200

CHRYSLER $495
1937 Royal 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Excellent black finish, clean interior, fine tires and a splendid motor; low mileage by careful owner. An outstanding value.
HYATTSVILLE AUTO CO.
Hyattsville, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) GR. 4020.

CHRYSLER $495
1937 4-Dr. Touring Sedan. In smart gray finish; will command attention everywhere; a beautiful car in perfect shape for the critical buyer; must be driven to fully appreciate. A saving you can't afford to miss.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1534 Penna. Ave. S.E. AT. 5130.

De Soto

DE SOTO—1937 5-passenger 4-door Touring Sedan, large trunk, excellent beige finish, spotless interior, all good tires, splendid motor; it is impossible for you to find value like this elsewhere in a clean car; $425. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

Dodge

DODGE—1933 4-door Sedan; looks and runs good; only $149. Community Motors, Inc., 6621 Wisc. ave. nw.

DODGE $485
1937 4-door Trunk Sedan. Beautiful aquamarine metallic finish, immaculate interior, all fine tires and a motor as smooth and as perfect as they come. You'll love it! Call or see Mr. Thompson.
Conditioned by Haley's
2020 M St. N.W. NAtional 1900.

Buick

BUICK—1936 Business Coupe, model "46," black paint, excellent tires, spotless interior, heater and defroster. Here is remarkable value in a clean car; $425. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

BUICK—1939 Sedan, Model 41; radio and heater; perfect black finish; low mileage. Your car as down payment. $937. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. District 1218.

BUICK—1938 Business Coupe model "46," black paint, radio; here is a clean car in every respect, the price is certainly low at $665. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

Chevrolet

CHEVROLET $378
1936 4-Door Trunk Sedan. All steel top, hydraulic brakes, shockproof steering. This model car is known for its durability and economy of operation. Your choice of 4 of these—just traded in. $378. Liberal terms can be arranged.
ADDISON CHEVROLET
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Sale—Automobiles 98

Dodge

DODGE—1938 Sedan; four-door with large trunk. $607. This price tonight. Bring $18 for taxs and your first payment will fall due on October 1. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DIst. 1218.

DODGE $495
1937 Coupe. Excellent condition, both mechanically and in appearance. Fine tan finish. See and drive this beauty.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. NE. AT. 6464.

DODGE $625
1939 Luxury Liner Sedan. One of the most beautiful cars of the year now at a great saving; practically a new car; only 6,000 miles. Get in early and see this bargain.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. NE. AT. 6464.

DODGE—1936 Touring Sedan. If your old car runs we will take it as full down payment; first note Oct. 1. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DIst. 1218.

DODGE $375
1936 De Luxe Coupe. Beautiful black finish. Cleaner than the average '36 car in every respect, which convinces us that this car has certainly had the finest possible care; low mileage, thoroughly checked mechanically. Ready to roll. Liberal trade, convenient terms.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
NEW USED CAR BRANCH.
1915 W. Va. Ave. N.E., next D. C. Insp. Sta.

DODGE
1937 4-Door Trunk Sedan, radio and heater. Beautiful green finish, immaculate interior, splendid tires and a smooth powerful motor that spells economy with every turn of the engine; the car of your dreams—liberal trade, convenient terms.
Sellers Sales & Service
415 Balto. Blvd. (Riverdale) GR. 1736.

Ford

FORD 1936 2-Door Sedan; 31,000 mi.; new tires; perf. cond.; one owner. $325 cash. RA. 8234.

FORD $545
1938 "85" Tudor Sedan. Condition considered, this is one of the best Ford values on the market. Unusually low mileage; beautiful glossy black finish; fine performance and a real buy.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. NE. AT. 6464.

FORD—1937 Convertible Coupe; original black finish; new top; $467; big allowance on your old car and terms to suit your income. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DIst. 1218.

FORD $350
1937 "60" Tudor Sedan. Attractive blue finish, immaculate interior, practically new tires and a splendid motor; tuned and checked; ready to roll; easy terms.
Lustine-Nicholson Motor Co.
Hyattsville, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) GR. 2200.

FORD $575
1938 De Luxe Coupe. Beautiful gray finish, immaculate interior, excellent tires; mechanically perfect and fully guaranteed. You simply cannot duplicate this particular car at our price. Words of description are inadequate. We urge you to see this car before you buy.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
NEW USED-CAR BRANCH
1915 W. Va. Ave. N.E., next D. C. Insp. Sta.

FORD—1934 4-Door Sedan; special air wheels. Bring $8 for taxs. Your first payment of $14.08 will be due Oct. 1. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DIst. 1218.

FORD $295
1937 Tudor Sedan, appearance and performance is splendid, a very clean car, must be seen to be appreciated—don't miss it! Easy terms.
FASANKO MOTOR SALES
College Park, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) GR. 3200

FORD $665
1938 De Luxe Club Cabriolet. Radio, rich black finish; smart leather upholstery; practically new tires and a perfect motor; thoroughly checked and tuned, ready to roll. Fully guaranteed; liberal trade, easy terms. Don't miss it!
STEUART MOTOR CO.
6th and New York Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

FORD $389
1937 5-Passenger Trunk Sedan. Radio and heater. A beautiful automobile, as clean as a hound's tooth inside and out. The car of your dreams, just traded by original owner. See it before you buy. Top trade allowance and easy terms.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
3RD & H STS. N.E. AT. 5800

FORD
1938 De Luxe Tudor Sedan (radio). Lovely gray finish, immaculate interior, smart white sidewall tires and a splendid motor. Fully guaranteed. Ready to roll. Just the car you have been wishing for at a price you will gladly pay. Terms "as you like them."
FRANK SMALL, JR.
SOUTHEAST USED CAR LOT
2002 Nichols Ave. S.E. LIncoln 2077.

FORD—1936 De Luxe Tudor Touring Sedan. Built-in trunk. Finished in Washington blue. Perfect condition; only $329. Terms, $29 down, balance $21.11 per month. Handley Motor Co., 3730 Georgia ave. nw. ADams 6062.

FORD $325
1936 De Luxe Tudor Trunk Sedan. This is positively the perfect "36" paint, interior, top, tires and motor will surely please you. Trade your old car and learn the joy of trouble-free motoring: it's cheaper than reconditioning the old bus. Top allowance, low monthly payments.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
3RD & H STS. N.E. AT. 5800

FORD—1936 Coupe. Finished in Washington blue. Mohair upholstery. Clean car throughout. Sold with written 30-day guarantee. $298. $18 down, balance $10.71 per month. Handley Motor Co., 3730 Georgia ave. nw. ADams 6062.

Trucks—97-A

SPECIAL SALE!

"THE TIME IS RIPE"
BUY A BETTER USED TRUCK

Due to the many new Internationals being delivered we now have a very excellent stock of used trucks, therefore, we are ready to offer you a

SPECIAL SALE
BETTER USED TRUCKS
All Makes—All Models
Wide Selection

Come in and look them over. You will undoubtedly find just the truck and price you've been looking for.

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 8:30 P. M.
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO.
901 BLADENSBURG RD. N.E.
Phone ATlantic 3998

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

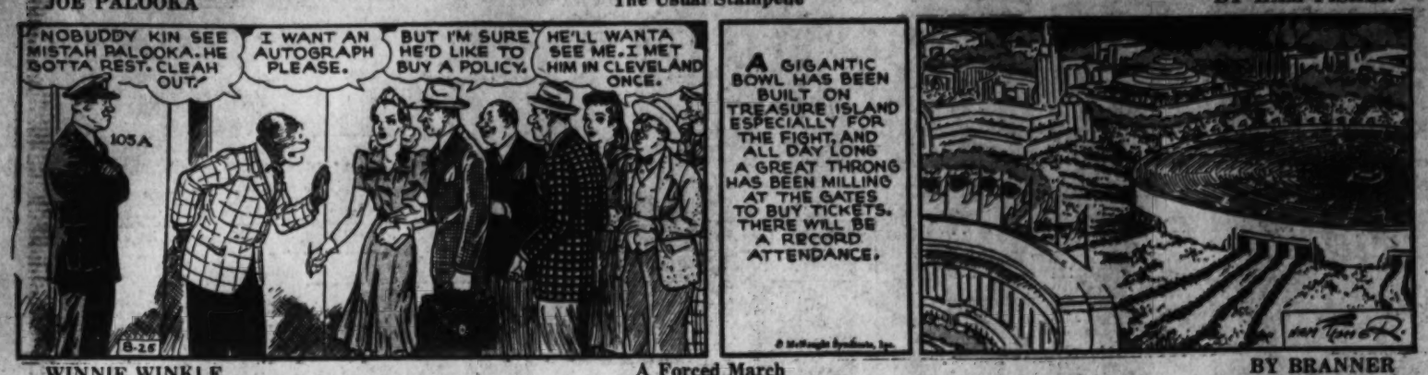
Sale—Automobiles 98

Ford

FORD
1936 Ford Fordor Sedan Demonstrator. Blue baked enamel finish, perfect condition throughout. Run less than 7,000 miles. Substantial reduction. Terms and trade.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200.

FORD $295
1936 De Luxe Tudor Sedan. Beautiful ebony black finish; custom-tailored seat covers; famous V-8 "85" motor; splendid tires. Truly, a car of matchless perfection, priced way below its actual

JOE PALOOKA — The Usual Stampede — BY HAM FISHER


NOBUDDY KIN SEE MISTAH PALOOKA. HE GOTTA REST. CLEAH OUT.
I WANT AN AUTOGRAPH PLEASE.
BUT I'M SURE HE'D LIKE TO BUY A POLICY.
HE'LL WANTA SEE ME. I MET HIM IN CLEVELAND ONCE.
103A
8-26
A GIGANTIC BOWL HAS BEEN BUILT ON TREASURE ISLAND ESPECIALLY FOR THE FIGHT, AND ALL DAY LONG A GREAT THRONG HAS BEEN MILLING AT THE GATES TO BUY TICKETS. THERE WILL BE A RECORD ATTENDANCE.

WINNIE WINKLE — A Forced March — BY BRANNER

YOU SAY THOSE TWO MUGS WHO RAZZED OUR ACT HERE, WERE FOLLOWING ORDERS?
YOU SURE KETCH ON QUICK CHUM!
WHO GAVE THEM THOSE ORDERS, YOU?
NO! DEM ORDERS COME FROM MONK MARROW! MONK WANTS TO MEET YOU'SE POISSONALLY
8-25-39
I'M SORRY, WE CAN'T!
LOOK OUT, BILL! HE'S GOT A GUN!
C'MON! WE'RE MOVIN' AN' NO CRACKS OR PHONEY MOVES IF Y'WANNA STAY HEALTHY!
B-BUT WE'RE SUPPOSED TO BE DOING OUR ACT SOON! WHAT WILL NICK THINK?
MONK MARROW WILL SEND NICK A LETTER OF APOLOGY!

MR. AND MRS. — A False Alarm — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL AND ELLISON HOOVER

LOOKING FOR THE WIFE, JOE?
YEAH. SEEN ANYTHING OF HER?
THEY TOOK HER FOR A RIDE
THEY DID WHAT?
YEAH. ASKED ME TO TELL YOU WHEN YOU CAME HOME
BUT HE SAID THEY'D TAKEN YOU FOR A RIDE!
WELL, SO THEY DID — MR. SAPLING'S NEW CAR. TROUBLE WITH YOU IS YOU'RE TOO FAMILIAR WITH THAT DISGUSTING UNDERWORLD LANGUAGE

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

ALRIGHT, NAP! NOW ALL TOGETHER — A GREAT BIG JUMP! THIS SHOULD TAKE SOME OF THAT FAT OFF OF YOU.
Reg. U. S. Pat. Office
Dist. by Arthur J. Lafave

SPENCE EASLEY — BY JACK PATTON

DO PLUMBERS ALWAYS FORGET SOMETHING AND HAVE TO GO BACK TO THE SHOP?
ONLY IN FUNNY PAPERS
8-25
DIDN'T YOU EVER FORGET ANYTHING?
NAW - MY MEMORY IS AS PERFECT AS THE PLUMBING I PUT IN.
NOT EVEN TO MAIL A LETTER FOR YOUR WIFE?
OH, OH!
CALL ME BUSTER
MY WIFE WILL SCALP ME!
YOU CAN'T MAIL THOSE LETTERS ON MY TIME
LIGHTNIN' PLUMBING CO
WE REMEMBER!

BENNY — Beauty Tip — BY J. CARVER PUSEY

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

FRED ASTAIRE
WE'RE TOLD ON GOOD AUTHORITY, IS SOMETHING OF A PROBLEM AT HOME. AT UNPREDICTABLE MOMENTS HE GETS THE URGE TO DANCE, AND PREFERS ANY PIECE OF FURNITURE TO THE FLOOR!
ONE OF NEW YORK'S MOST FAMOUS FASTERS IS THE NEW CONDUCTOR AT THE METROPOLITAN ERICH LEINSDORF FOR A WHOLE DAY BEFORE A PERFORMANCE HE EATS NOTHING BUT RAW APPLES.
8-25 —BLAIR—
HIS PLAYS RIVAL THOSE OF THE ANCIENT GREEKS IN CLASSICAL PERFECTION. BUT WHEN PLAYWRIGHT EUGENE O'NEILL ISN'T WRITING, HIS FAVORITE BOOKS ARE DETECTIVE YARNS!

Contract Bridge

By Florence Osborn.

At the Asbury Park bridge tournament, held recently, every one wanted to get a peak at Easley M. Blackwood, of Indianapolis, author of the popular slam convention. It was Blackwood's first appearance at an Eastern contract championship and it was little wonder that his many followers were curious to see him.

The bidding is shown in the box. Blackwood's call of four no trump is the start of the convention which, as you probably know, asks parner to tell the number of aces held. A reply of five clubs shows no aces; five dimonds, one ace; five hearts, two aces; five spades, three aces. In seeking for a grand slam, a call of five no trump asks for the number of kings held; the responses are similar to the replies to four no trump.

East wisely led his ace of clubs. His partner waz compelled to play the six, which appeared a discouraging signal, but after studying the dummy East continued with a low club. His partner's silent prayers were answered when she won the club king. The rest of the tricks were conceded to Blackwood, who could establish the diamonds by trumping the third round in dummy.

Today's Hand

Neither Side Vulnerable.

NORTH DEALER.

	Blackwood ♠ A K Q 2 ♡ K ◇ A K J 10 6 5 ♣ 9 7	
♠ 9 7 5 4 ♡ Q 7 6 ◇ 5 3 ♣ K 6	NORTH WEST EAST SOUTH	♠ 3 ♡ 10 8 2 ◇ Q 9 3 ♣ A 10 8 4 3 2
	Lewis ♠ 10 8 6 ♡ A J 9 4 ◇ 8 4 ♣ Q J 5	

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ◇	Pass	1 ♡	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
4 NT	Pass	5 ◇	Pass
6 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: A ♣.

Camp to Present Play Based on Dr. Mudd

A play centering around the family of Dr. Samuel Mudd, who set the broken leg of John Wilkes Booth after the assassination of Lincoln, will be presented tomorrow at Kamp Kahlert, Y. W. C. A. summer camp.

The play, "The Name Was Mudd," was written by Brownye Middleton, Emily Purvis, Adele Stern, Andrea Cruger, Mary Virginia Lee, Doris Ballard, Lois Blake and Doreen Sherman.

The Post Radio Highlights

Note: Throughout the day many more broadcasts on the current crisis than listed below are likely to be added. Each station announces its special programs and dispatches over the air as soon as network arrangements have been completed.

Premier Daladier speaks from Paris—WJSV, 2 p. m.

Walter Johnson describes the Washington-Detroit baseball game—WJSV, 3 p. m.

Former Queen Geraldine of Albania makes a special radio talk to the United States—WMAL, 5 p. m.

W. R. Wilson, expert on the Far East, reports on "Japan's View of the European Crisis"—WJSV, 5:15 p. m.

A hollow sound: "Europe at Play" is the title of the National Broadcasting Company's tour of cafes and night spots in London, Paris and Berlin—WMAL, 6 p. m.

John Gunther, the "Inside Europe" man, speaks from Tallin, Esthonia—WRC, 6:15 p. m.

The Columbia Broadcasting System airs a half-hour "European News Round-Up"—WJSV, 7 p. m.

Sidney Hillman, president of the Garment Workers' Union, speaks on America's industrial future—WRC, 9:30 p. m.

Representative J. William Ditter (Republican) Pennsylvania, speaks on "Great Expectations"—WOL, 9:45 p. m.

Friday, August 25 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 469M—630KC	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 229—1,230KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	
6:00	. . . . .	Gordon Hitt'mark	Art Brown.	Arthur Godfrey	6:00
6:15	. . . . .	" "	" "	" "	6:15
6:30	Today's Prelude	" "	" "	" "	6:30
6:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	6:45
7:00	" "	" "	" "	" "	7:00
7:15	" "	" "	" "	" "	7:15
7:30	STATION	" "	News	" "	7:30
7:45	PDS	" "	Art Brown	" "	7:45
8:00	PRESENTS	News	" "	News Reporter	8:00
8:15	" " "	Gordon Hitt'mark	" "	Arthur Godfrey	8:15
8:30	Earl Godwin . . .	" "	News	Magic Carpet	8:30
8:45	Breakfast Club	Life Beautiful	Art Brown	Bachelors' Chil.	8:45
9:00	Thunder	Man I Married	Leroy	Kitty Kelly	9:00
9:15	Morin Sisters . .	John's Other Wife	Mrs. Northcross	Myrt & Marge	9:15
9:30	Jack Berch . . .	Just Plain Bill	Melody Strings	Hilltop House	9:30
9:45	Sweethearts . . .	Woman in White	News	Stepmother . . .	9:45
10:00	Mary Marlin	David Harum	Choir Boy	It Happened	10:00
10:15	Vic and Sade	Lorenzo Jones	Traffic Court	Baines	10:15
10:30	Fran Allison	Widow Brown	Keep Fit to Music	Big Sister	10:30
10:45	Jack Fey	Road of Life	Garden Club	Aunt Jenny . . .	10:45
11:00	Meet the Artist	Romanelli's Orch.	Meet Miss Julio	Joyce Jordan	11:00
11:15	Southernaires	The O'Neills	Hits and	Girl Marries	11:15
11:30	National	Mary Mason	Bits	Helen Trent	11:30
11:45	Farm and	" "	Joyce Trio	Our Gal Sunday	11:45
	AFTERNOON PROGRAMS				
12:00	Home Hour	News	Syncopation	Goldbergs	12:00
12:15	" " "	Let's Talk It Over	News	Life Beautiful	12:15
12:30	Peables	Devotions	Walkathon	Road of Life	12:30
12:45	News	Words and Music	Dixieland Band	Day Is Ours	12:45
1:00	N. B. C.	Betty and Bob	Tony Wakeman	Sunshine Rep.	1:00
1:15	Program	Grimm's Daught'r	" "	Dr. Susan	1:15
1:30	Rhythm	Valiant Lady . . .	" "	Your Family	1:30
1:45	School	Betty Crocker . . .	" "	Light's Orch.	1:45
2:00	Bon Bernie's	Mary Marlin	" "	P'mier Daladier	2:00
2:15	Orchestra	Ma Perkins	" "	Alice Blair	2:15
2:30	Tuna Twisters	Pepper Family . . .	" "	News; Music	2:30
2:45	Bot. Bookends	Guiding Light . . .	" "	Elinor Lee	2:45
3:00	Club Matinee	Backstage Wife	News	Washington-	3:00
3:15	" "	Stella Dallas . . .	Tony Wakeman	Detroit	3:15
3:30	" "	Vic and Sade	" "	Baseball	3:30
3:45	" "	Midstream	" "	Game	3:45
4:00	Bruce Baker's	The O'Neills	" "	" "	4:00
4:15	Orchestra	Rollini's Orch.	" "	" "	4:15
4:30	Anthony's Af'rs	Musings	" "	" "	4:30
4:45	News	" "	" "	" "	4:45
5:00	Queen Geraldine	Paradise Isle . . .	Walkathon	World Dances	5:00
5:15	Radio Center	" " "	Music of Today	W. R. Wilson	5:15
5:30	Varieties	News; Music . . .	Jimmy Allen	News; Time O.	5:30
5:45	Lowell Thomas	Tomor's Tunes	Johnson Family	Arch McDonald	5:45
	EVENING PROGRAMS				
6:00	Europe	Fred Waring . . .	Sports Resume	Amos & Andy	6:00
6:15	At Play	John Gunther . . .	Walter Compton	Parker Family	6:15
6:30	The Revelers	Streamliner	Lone Ranger . . .	Prof. Quiz	6:30
6:45	Sports Review	" "	" " . . .	Bob Edge	6:45
7:00	Intermezzo	Concert	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	European	7:00
7:15	District News	Lucille	Marimba Magic	News Round-up	7:15
7:30	Don't Forget	Manners	Salika Pettiford	Johnny	7:30
7:45	" " . . .	" " . . .	Easy Bill	Presents	7:45
8:00	Plantation Party	Waltz Time	Davis' Orchestra	Make Mine	8:00
8:15	" "	" "	Edwin C. Hill . . .	Music	8:15
8:30	Harry Horlick's	Death	Student	First	8:30
8:45	Orchestra	Valley Days	Assembly	Nighter	8:45
9:00	Grant Park	Lady Esther	News	Grand Central	9:00
9:15	Concert	Serenade	Reichman's Orch.	Station	9:15
9:30	N. B. C.	Amer. Unlimited	Friday Promenade	Believe It or	9:30
9:45	Program	Cameras in Action	Rep. Ditter	Not Ripley	9:45
10:00	Woody Herman's	News	Tony Wakeman's	News, E. C. Hill	10:00
10:15	Orchestra	Starlight Roof . .	Sport Quiz	Int'lude, Scores	10:15
10:30	WMAL News . . .	Horace Heidt's	News	Calloway's Or.	10:30
10:45	Dorsey's Orch.	Orchestra	McCune's Orch.	Davis' Orch.	10:45
11:00	Fitzgerald's Or.	Sports Resume	Ben Bernie's	Teddy Wilson's	11:00
11:15	Music	Waller's Orch.	Orchestra	Orchestra	11:15
11:30	You	Segar Ellis'	Johnny Davis'	Fred. Martin's	11:30
11:45	Desire	Orchestra	Orchestra	Orchestra	11:45

Read Your Favorite Comics In The Post Every Sunday

The Federal Diary

By The Diarist

The "Mt. Doonerak of Bust" expedition of Robert Marshall, Washington division chief of the Forest Service, is "bust," reports received here yesterday reveal.

Marshall, who in previous years discovered, named and mapped the Alaskan peak, believed to be the highest mountain north of the Arctic Circle, set out in June from Wiseman, Alaska, with two friends and an Eskimo to scale the 10,000-foot summit.

He reported that on one side, the rock wall was a sheer rise for 2,000 feet and on the other for 4,000 feet.

"There wasn't even a vague, gambling chance we could make it," Marshall wrote. "But some day, some one more first class than we, would conquer the peak."

Marshall's party, gone 24 days, explored and mapped a large surrounding area, one of the two large spots in Alaska still unexplored. Traveling was done on foot, he said, with each man carrying a 40 to 70-pound pack.

Most of the hiking was done at night (24-hour sunshine makes it feasible), and when the evening weather served to keep down the mosquitoes. A large part of the group's food came from mountain sheep which they shot en route, Marshall said.

In two spots the party planted white spruce seeds, 8 miles north of the world's topmost stands of the trees. Marshall said he believed the land would support the timber and that the only reason for its absence was failure of the wind to carry the seeds that far north since the last ice sheet receded.

He estimated that the timber was moving north at the rate of 250 miles per year and that his planting would speed up nature's process by 2,000 years.

Marshall's projected feat was on his own vacation time. He is no novice in the Arctic region. About ten years ago, he spent a winter in the Arctic, emerging with a best-seller book. He is back in the States now and is expected back in Washington in the fall.

Notes: With war clouds floating, nine countries will nonetheless send representatives here September 5 for the international cotton meeting, according to a note from the Department of Agriculture yesterday. The countries are: India, Egypt, Brazil, the United Kingdom (on behalf of the British cotton exporting colonies), France (on behalf of the French cotton exporting colonies), the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, the Sudan, Peru and Mexico. Excepting Secretary Wallace's address of welcome, the sessions will be executive . . . Among the hundreds of delegates at the N. F. F. E.'s biennial convention in San Francisco September 4 will be several from outside the continental limits of the United States. These will come from lodges in Honolulu, San Juan, P. R., and Corozal, Panama Conal Zone . . . The renowned I. D. R. A. holds its annual field day at Fort Hunt tomorrow, featuring a softball game between a team of baldheaded men and a team of pretty girls. Sometime during the day "Miss Interior for 1940" will be chosen from among a very lovely group of candidates. Local newspapermen will make the selection . . . The week-end World Fair trips to New York sponsored by the District of Columbia Federation of the N. F. F. E. have been reduced in price . . . The embattled United States Travel Bureau—itself offering a strange travelogue when all the facts become known—issues a very neat pamphlet entitled, "The Travel and Recreation News Letter," released by the bureau's New York office. It tells us that there are dude ranches in New Jersey, that bicycling is on the rise, but nothing about the conditions of travel now in Europe or whether European travelers are coming in any numbers to America now with the war scare going on . . . Gen. Hines, Veterans Administrator, should make one of the most interesting addresses given at the A. F. G. E. conclave in Atlantic City. His big organization is putting in some much needed improvements and he doubtless will discuss these, mentioning further improvements, possibly. Incidentally, the A. F. G. E. added four new lodges last week, ranging from New England to Texas.

Station PDS Presents Piano Soloist

Clare W. Lund, 2337 Third street northeast, will be the guest on Station WMAL this morning. Mrs. Lund, piano soloist, is a graduate of Indiana Teacher's College. She is a member of the Y. W. C. A., and the Lincoln Road Church.

MRS. LUND

"Station PDS Presents," broadcast by Lee Everett from the Peoples Drug Store Studios, Eleventh and G streets northwest, is presented each week-day morning from 7:30 to 8:30 over Station WMAL by Peoples Drug Stores in cooperation with The Washington Post. Anyone over 18 years old may participate in the auditions at 7:30 P. m. Tuesdays at the N. B. C. Studios. Performers are paid $5 for their appearance on this program.

Capital Hiking Club To Visit Anapolis

A tour of Annapolis, with a visit to the Naval Academy, is planned Sunday by the Capital Hiking Club. Buses will leave 1416 F street northwest at 9 a. m. Bob Shosteck will lead the tour. A short cruise on Chesapeake Bay is scheduled.

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ADRIANA

By George Dyer

A Story of Love and Intrigue in Vineyard Sound

CHAPTER 13.

"Thanks," said I, "but I guess I can attend to any small repairs right here."

"Oh," he said, "I'm afraid you may find yourself wrong about that. Your boat is double-planked, you know. The fastenings may have parted between the planks—something you can't see. My old friend's pet deserves the best repair work that money can buy. I shall insist on taking you to a shipyard—and it shan't cost you a penny, my boy."

It came to me to say that his operations had already cost me a pretty penny, and his "my boy" stuff had annoyed me sufficiently to make me do it, but I had a sudden rush of discretion to the head, and instead:

"Thank you. I'm sure there's no need of going to a shipyard," said I.

"Well, well," said Mr. Raskin, "never mind now. Time enough to discuss it when these seas go down outside. I'm glad, at least, that you weren't stove in. I'll go back and try and pick up my anchor. It shouldn't take long. Anyway, you and Miss Blake must come over to the Patria in about an hour for cocktails for lunch. I won't take 'no' about that."

Adriana shook her head again, but I accepted for both of us, and Raskin pulled away in a stench of gasoline and spent some time dragging the middle of the basin for his lost mooring.

"We'd be crazy to miss this chance to pump him," I told the girl under my breath.

"It's he wants to pump us," whispered Adriana.

"What of?" I said.

"I don't know," she admitted.

"O. K., then," said I, "we go."

"I don't like him," Adriana said, with finality, but the remark was not advanced as an argument, and we proceeded to a more careful inspection of my craft, inside and out. We were presistently helped by Capt. Matt and several Portugese, and cheered on from the shore side by a small gallery of villagers. The results were that the Adriana was declared to have escaped scatheless (except for one minor break and one minor bend, which could be

GEORGE DYER

fixed in 20 minutes without special tools), and the same was generally true of the boats behind her, and the wharf. This, everyone agreed, was amazing good fortune.

But Mr. Raskin, an hour later, refused to believe that such luck was possible, and insisted on leaving open his offer to tow us away from Menemsha. Our assistant inspectors on the Adriana had given the girl and me no opportunity to discuss this move, but as we rowed over to the Patria, Adriana had said:

"DON'T LET him take your boat away from here, will you?"

"So you got the same impression I did," I had answered under my breath, a sentence each time I came aft on the oars. "No, I won't. He sounds too anxious. You'd almost think he was trying to get ride of my boat—and me."

"But only for the week or ten days you'd be hauled out."

"Yes—but look here; if the Adriana was stove in, that would get rid of her for a long time, if not for good. That accident of his anchor rope parting——"

"I'll bet he knew it was your uncle's boat, and that you were in it, all the time."

"Do you suppose he came down on us intentionally?"

"I don't know. I can't see anything he'd gain by putting you out of commission. Why shouldn't he want you around here—in a boat? Is he doing something funny he doesn't want you to find out?"

"Where? At the factory of the Sea Reduction Corporation? I don't have to have a sailboat to get across the creek—I could even swim it."

"Well, if your boat was hauled out at a yard, I suppose you'd be there most of the time—oh, I don't pretend to understand it. All I feel sure is that he saw us on the dune evidently discussing the factory over there, and knew who we both were, and would have been much more pleased if we hadn't got together. And I don't like him—and I think it is a mistake to go to his boat."

"Well, here we are. Hush," I had said, slipping my oar to avoid hitting the white side of the Patria. Mr. Raskin, wearing the expression of the most genial host in the world, appeared at the rail, offered Adriana his hand (which she ignored as she had mine the night before), helped me make fast, and ushered us down the companionway.

For a craft of her length and breadth the Patria seemed to have remarkably little living space. From the deckhouse you went down into a cabin amidships, which was wider than the Adriana's main cabin, but no longer, and which seemed to be saloon, dining room, galley and bedroom all in one. There were no doors in the bulkheads either fore or aft. The place reeked of long-dead cigars, but not of smoke. There were large "No Smoking" signs on the wall, warning that "this means you."

Two couches, with raised pipe-berths over them, were the only seats in the room; the girl and I occupied one, I sitting in place of the MacGlashan (which had very properly been left shut in the cabin of the Adriana). Our host handed us a villainously strong Martini apiece, and then sat and beamed at us from opposite the couch.

AT CLOSE quarters my opinion of him was not improved. Adriana's use of the word "oleomargarine" was clever. I analyzed him as smooth, slippery and false. At the same time, I judged there was a good working intelligence behind those small eyes, which he could not make look amiable even when his mouth smiled, under that well-attended (and carefully marcelled) head of dark hair. His hands were soft and white, the nails manicured to shining points; he was given to large gestures when he talked, which showed off a diamond twinkling on his ring finger.

Our conversation began inevitably with guarded chitchat. Mr. Raskin must apologize again for his man's stupidity; he must doubt that the Adriana could be safely sailed without a professional overhaul; he must ask about my cruise. Following the principle of leading an opponent to underestimate your own strength, I played a hunch and made the most of my ignorance of sailing. I pictured myself as practically helpless in a boat on blue water if conditions weren't simply ideal. But for a miracle, I said, my boat and I should be strewing the beaches of Martha's Vineyard at this moment. Only blundering into the guidance of a competent sailor like Miss Blake had brought me safe into this shelter (I assumed he would hear from some one in the village under what auspices I had reached Menemsha), and after that experience, said I, I was of more than half a mind to abandon the sea forever, sell my boat for a song, walk home, and in future stay on land, where I belonged.

"I'm sure you couldn't have picked a better pilot to bring you in here than Miss Blake," said Mr. Raskin, turning his smile, with its generous glint of gold, upon her.

"You're telling me!" I said, still attempting to impress him with my relative incompetence. "Why, she even knows the bottom of the ocean so well between Nantucket and Block Island that she can find her way around by merely casting the lead and bringing up grains of sand! Whereas I——"

But before I had finished speaking, I know suddenly that in some obscure way I had overplayed my hand. There flitted across Mr. Raskin's face an expression of intense interest, which was almost at once veiled again by that false front of fatherly amiability. His regard of Adriana took on a new quality of calculation—all the more annoying to me because I could not understand why my casual remarks should produce this change.

"Well, well," he said, "you don't tell me! Is that so?"

"Oh—" said the girl, uncomfortably, "I don't deserve any credit——"

"But that's quite a remarkable accomplishment, isn't it? Especially for a young lady," Mr. Raskin said, with that air of studying an unexpected specimen.

Adriana was now pink to the ears, and abruptly I began to get mad. Partly it was at myself, for having unwittingly given our opponent a card which he seemed to regard as valuable. Partly it was at the way this man, with his condescending attitude and mysterious interest, had forced us into a defensive position, when by every right it was he who should be jammed in a corner desperately meeting our attack. In the measure of silence which Mr. Raskin (and the embarrassed girl) allowed to follow his remark, I decided to take the offensive once and for all.

"Speaking of the ocean," I said, "this is perhaps as good a time as any to discuss the question of the Sea Reduction Corporation."

I COULD see Mr. Raskin's consideration of Adriana leave the center of his consciousness as though it had been blown out. He turned to me blandly, but I felt that his easiness was shallower than ever.

"Ah, yes," he said. "The Red Reduction Corporation! What a prospect opens up when you say those words! What a vision of the triumph of modern science over nature!"

"No doubt," I said, "but the venture doesn't seem to be paying dividends any more."

To Be Continued Tomorrow.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"That's always the way—whenever you want a policeman, there's never one around."

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS.

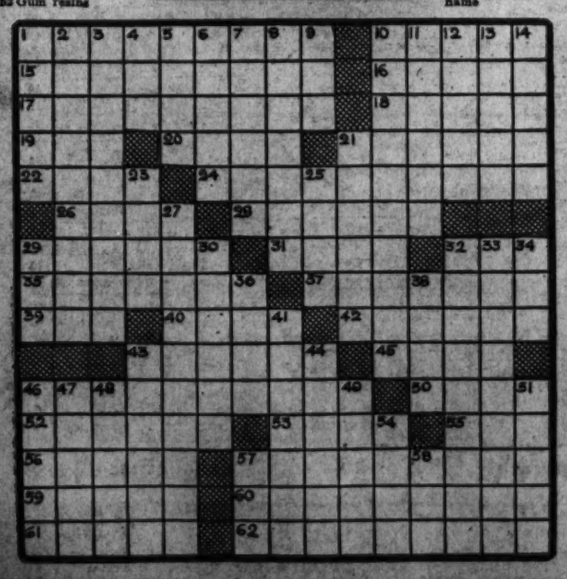
1 One who approves by acclamation
10 Pertaining to an ascus
15 Foreign
16 Rock
17 Prolongs
18 Ethiopian breed of cattle
19 Cover
20 A pier
21 Pool ball
22 Unbleached
24 Braces
26 Not won
28 A process in organisms
29 Poets
31 Stump
32 Mineral spring
35 Habituating
37 Slotting machine
39 Footlike part
40 Ray
42 Condemnatory outpouring
43 Epithet of Athena
45 Jules Verne's captain of the Nautilus
46 Remembers
50 Era
52 Gum resins
53 Bulwer-Lytton's English schoolmaster
55 Recent
56 Military assistants
57 Hate
59 Hymn
60 Range finder
61 Arm of the Aegean Sea
62 Chairmen

DOWN.

1 A fruit
2 A variety of albite
3 A preliminary publication
4 Allow
5 City in British India
6 Monitor lizards
7 Apothem
8 Convexity of the shaft of a column
9 A point in law
10 River in northwestern Canada
11 Halts
12 Dismissal: Fr.
13 Ire
14 Approaches
21 End
23 Enjoyment of property in law
25 Vessels
27 Characteristics of social groups
29 Tear
30 Snoods
32 Having stamens
33 Step-measuring instrument
34 Land measure
36 Stormy wind
38 Allowance for waste
41 Gruesome
43 Grapefruit
44 Blow
46 Gathers
47 Feminine name
48 A tree
49 Island in the Aegean Sea
51 Jugs
54 The smith in "Ring of the Nibelung"
57 Ampere: contr.
58 Masculine nickname

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

P	E	T	A	L		C	A	S	A		D	E	A	L
E	D	U	C	E		A	G	A	R		E	S	N	E
L	I	N	T	Y		M	I	L	E		L	O	N	E
O	L	I	O		P	E	N	T	A	M	E	T	E	R
N	E	C	R	O	L	O	G	Y		A	T	E		
			S	P	A				S	P	I	R	A	L
A	V	A		E	N	T	R	E	E		O	I	L	Y
R	E	C	O	N	N	A	I	S	S	A	N	C	E	S
I	T	E	R		E	N	D	E	A	R		A	C	E
L	O	R	D	E	D			M	A	U				
			B	I	N		A	S	S	E	R	T	I	V	E
B	R	A	N	D	I	S	H	E	S		O	R	E	S
I	O	T	A		M	I	E	N		A	P	O	R	T
D	O	E	R		A	D	E	S		R	I	N	S	E
E	D	D	Y		M	E	R	E		M	A	Y	O	R



TERRY AND THE PIRATES

UNLESS ALL SIGNS FAIL THE DRAGON LADY WILL SOON DESCEND UPON THIS PLACE! YOU WILL RECEIVE THE FIRST STEEL WARMTH OF HER GREETING!
MASTER, WE KNOW NOTHING OF THIS WHITE MAN! IF HE HAPPENED TO BE A PERSON OF CONSEQUENCE...
ENOUGH THAT HE WAS SPYING ON THE GREAT KLANG! HE WILL BE OF LITTLE CONSEQUENCE IN AN UNMARKED GRAVE!

Lookout Outlook

BY MILTON CANIFF

MEANWHILE, ON THE BLACK ROAD FROM THE DRAGON LADY'S VILLAGE
IF WE RUN INTO PAT—WILL YOU ALLOW US TO GET APRIL AND DEBTH AND GO IN PEACE?
THAT DEPENDS, YOUNG ONE! YOU SUSPECT ME OF HAVING A RENDEZVOUS WITH RYAN...

...IS IT NOT LOGICAL THAT I SHOULD WISH TO ENJOY HIS COMPANY FOR AN EXTENDED TIME?
MASTER, THE ADVANCE SCOUTS HAVE SIGHTED THE CAMP AT THE HIGH BRIDGE...WITH VERY FEW SENTRIES!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO

BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

AH, PEGGY! THE PAIN OF HUMAN PERFIDY! TO THINK THAT IT WAS MY TRUSTED PARTNER, FARO SWINN, WHO WAS AT THE BOTTOM OF ALL MY WOES!
IF WAHOO KETCHUM, HE PUTTUM AT BOTTOM OF DEEP HOLE!
10

SURELY, UNCLE MORTIMER, YOU'RE NOT GOING TO LET HIM ESCAPE WITHOUT PUNISHMENT?
IF I COULD BUT LAY MY HANDS ON HIM, I'D THRESH HIM TO SHREDS!

MICKEY FINN

Telling 'Em Off

BY LANK LEONARD

SO FLOSSIE AND TOM ARE GOING TO LIVE AT KITTY'S UNTIL HER UNCLE LARRY RETURNS FROM EUROPE, EH, MA?
YES, MICHAEL —THEY DECIDED ON IT LAST NIGHT— AND WENT OVER TO MRS. FOSTER'S TO GET THE KEYS THIS MORNING!

A-AND SHE WANTS THE KEYS TO HER HOUSE—T-THAT POLICEWOMAN, MRS. COLLINS, IS WITH HER! I-I THINK THEY KNOW EVERYTHING, MRS. FOSTER!
I'VE EXPECTED THIS EVER SINCE I RECEIVED PAULA'S LETTER —W-WELL GIVE HER THE KEYS A-AND SAY I AM INDISPOSED!

FLOSSIE! DON'T!
SO YOU'RE INDISPOSED, ARE YA! I MIGHTA KNOWN YOU WOULDN'T HAVE ENOUGH NERVE TO COME DOWN AND FACE US—YOU SNAKE IN THE GRASS!

DIXIE DUGAN

Pa's Family Grows

J. P. McEVOY AND H. J. STRIEBEL

KEEP 'EM! I'M GOING TO NEW YORK SOON AND WHAT COULD I DO WITH SHEEP IN NEW YORK?
FAIR ENOUGH. BUT GIVE 'EM TO YOUR PA!
GIVE THEM TO THE WORLD'S FAIR!

DONALD DUCK

An Isolated Spot—at Last!

BY WALT DISNEY

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY

The Long Shot

BY FRANK MARTINEK

WE'RE PLAYING A LONG SHOT, TAKING YOU TO NEW YORK WITH US, CATFISH.
YEAH-THERE'S JUST ONE SLIM CHANCE THAT YOU CAN HELP US ON THIS NEW SPY HUNT

WH-WHUT IS DIS HEAH "SLIM CHANCE" GENT MUNS?
YOU'RE A GOOD COOK, CATFISH. YOU MIGHT LAND A JOB ABOARD THE SALVADOR'S GALLEY BEFORE WE SAIL

NED BRANT—A Story of College Athletics

BY BOB ZUPPKE

WE'D HAVE BEEN IN A MESS IF HE HADN'T PLAYED IN THE BAND WITH US LAST NIGHT
GOOD THING NED CAUGHT HIS ACCORDION AS HE HEAVED IT TOWARD THE LAKE

IF BUD HADN'T HEARD YOU TELLING ME ABOUT IT, EVERYTHING WOULD BE ALL RIGHT
HERE COMES MISS BONBON, THE GIRL WHO HELPED US TRICK HIM INTO GOING BACK TO CARTER!

APPLE MARY AND DENNIE

BY MARTHA ORR

J. C. Gamble, U. S. Employe, Dies in Crash

Washington Man Killed in Accident Near Ionia, Mich.

James C. Gamble, 26, Federal Home Loan Bank Board examiner, of Washington, was killed Wednesday night in a three-way automobile-truck collision near Ionia, Mich., the Associated Press reported.

Carl A. Rehm, 44, a bank board examiner stationed in South Bend, Ind., also was killed. Al Niemiec, 38, of Chicago, and Harvey Wilkins, 34, of Grand Rapids, were seriously injured it was reported.

Mr. Gamble, who lived with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Henry S. Gamble, at 1329 Gallatin street northwest, was educated at Central High School and the Southeastern University School of Accountancy, from which he was graduated in 1937.

A junior examiner with the Federal Home Loan Bank Board for about three years and a half, he had been stationed for the last year at Indianapolis, Ind.

Besides his parents, Mr Gamble leaves his wife, Mrs. Eleanor Quinn Gamble, to whom he was married last December, and a brother, William S. Gamble, of Ballston, Va. The body is to be returned here for funeral services.

John Hawkins Funeral Is Set For Tomorrow

Funeral services for John R. Hawkins, financial secretary of the African Methodist Church and Howard University trustee, who died Tuesday after a long illness, will be at 1 p. m. tomorrow at Metropolitan A. M. E. Church, 1518 M street northwest. Burial will be in Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

Mr. Hawkins had lived here since 1912, when he took the office he held until his death. Born May 31, 1862 at Warrenton, N. C., he was educated in the public schools there, later attending Hampton Institute and the Y. M. C. A. School at Boston. He was graduated in law from Howard University, and had a long career of service with his church in an educational and executive capacity.

Other church connections included a trusteeship of Wilberforce University; member of the commission on the merger of the three colored Methodist denominations, and for many years was a member of the Metropolitan church board of trustees. He was active in Republican national politics, having been a delegate to the 1928 convention. There he seconded the nomination of Herbert Hoover. He was one of the organizers of the Prudential Bank.

W. H. Mussey Dies; Engineer Aged 64

Chicago, Aug. 24 (AP).—William H. Mussey, 64, research engineer of the Pullman-Standard Car Manufacturing Co., died Tuesday.

Born in Washington, D. C., he did early engineering work with the Baldwin Locomotive Works, the Lehigh Valley Railroad and the Long Island Railroad and later was engaged in metallurgcial mining in Colorado. He became associated with the Pullman Car Works in 1921.

His wife, a son, Delavon S., of New Kensington, Pa., and a daughter, Mrs. J. G. Young, of Shreveport, La., survive. Funeral services were scheduled for tomorrow with burial in Washington, D. C., Friday.

Sen. Davis Heads 10,000 At Moose Convention

Philadelphia, Aug. 24 (AP).—Led by Senator Davis, a vanguard of approximately 10,000 delegates and visitors arrived today for the fifty-first annual national convention of the Supreme Lodge, Loyal Order of the Moose, which opens Monday.

Justice Roy Williams of the Ohio supreme court will preside. He is supreme dictator.

3 Bridge Workers Die In 150-Foot Plunge

Baton Rouge, La., Aug. 24 (AP).—Three steel workers plunged 150 feet to death today from the Mississippi River bridge nearing completion here as supporting cables slipped and released a steel block which shattered their wooden scaffold.

Brisbane's Daughter Wins Reno Divorce

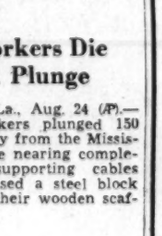
Reno, Nev., Aug. 24 (AP).—Mrs. Sarah Brisbane McCrary, daughter of the late newspaper writer, Arthur Brisbane, was divorced from John Reagan McCrary today.

She charged he deserted her at New York City in May, 1938.

Senator Bailey Will Speak at Liner Launching

Newport News, Va., Aug. 24 (AP).—Senator Josiah W. Bailey, of North Carolina, chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee, will be one of the speakers on a Nation-wide broadcast at the launching of the America at the Newport News Shipbuildnig and Dry Dock Co. on August 31.

Others wh ohave been invited to speak on the half-hour program are Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, retired, chairman of the United States Maritmie Commission; Homer Ferfuson, president of the shipyard; John M. Franklin, president of the United States Lines Co., which will operate the America.



BAILEY

The vessel, largest ever constructed in an American yard, will be sponsored by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and will go down the ways into the James River next Thursday morning.

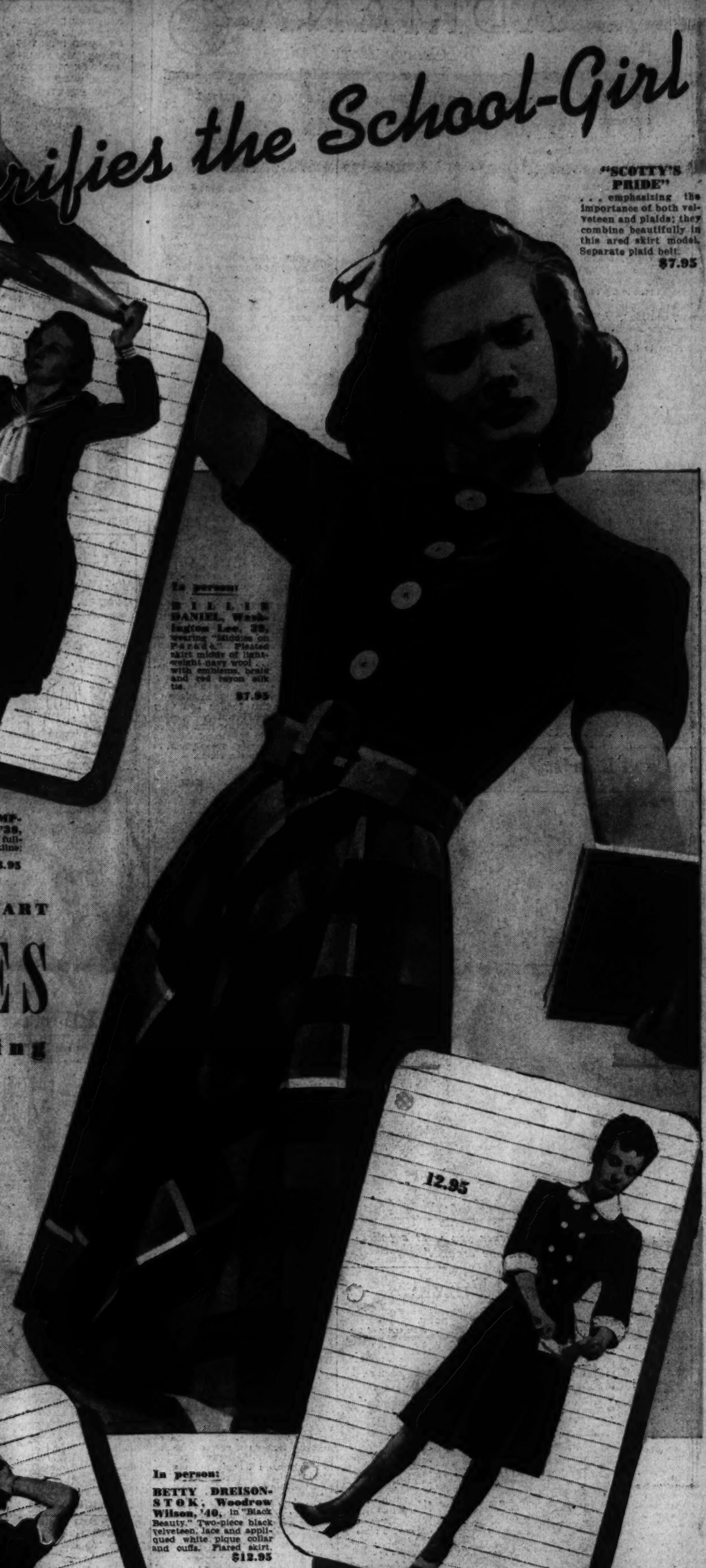
Be on Hand Today When These

Five Smart School Girls

Model the NEW Carole King Jr. Dresses from 9:30 to 5:30 in The Hecht Co.'s Young Washingtonian Shop, Third Floor

'Carole King' Glorifies the School-Girl

In person:
MARY HOWARD THOMPSON, Bethesda High, '39, wearing "Fall Forecast;" front fullness skirt; slips to waistline; metallic button trimmed.
$6.95

"SCOTTY'S PRIDE" . . . emphasizing the importance of both velveteen and plaids; they combine beautifully in this ared skirt model. Separate plaid belt.
$7.95

In person:
BILLIE DANIEL, Washington Lee, '39, wearing "Middies on Parade." Pleated skirt middy of lightweight navy wool with emblems, braid and red rayon silk tie.
$7.95

SEE YOUR GIRL FRIENDS MODEL THESE SMART

JUNIOR DRESSES

. . . Designed by Carole King

6.95 to 12.95

What to wear back to school? THAT IS THE QUESTION! Carole King, with her finger on the pulse of the smart Co-Ed, has come through with the answers! No flunking in style consciousness for the girl who selects a Carole King "Back-to-School" wardrobe! Plaids . . . stripes . . . velveteens . . . plaid and plain combinations . . . everything in "What's What" in school togs is here . . . at its smartest! Not only Juniors but all who wear Junior sizes will be snapping these up for the best-dressed semester ever. Sizes 11 to 17.

In person:
PHYLLIS HUNNEL, Montgomery Blair, '39, wearing "Classic Scoop" . . . Shepherd check . . . black and white . . . with zip all the way down the front. Pique collar and cuffs; red pattern belt.
$6.95

In person:
ALICE JOHNSON, Woodrow Wilson, '39, wearing "Dashing Stripes" . . . pin stripe wool with p . . e detail. Red patent belt.
$7.95

In person:
BETTY DREISONSTOK, Woodrow Wilson, '40, in "Black Beauty." Two-piece black velveteen, lace and appliqued white pique collar and cuffs. Flared skirt.
$12.95

Meet the famous Designer of Dresses in Person

Carole King

Will be in our Junior Shop on the third floor today from 1:00 p. m. to 4:00 p. m. Let her assist you in the selection of your wardrobe.

THE HECHT CO.

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